

Poll gives Nixon low score on Watergate talk

By JOHN HERBERS

WASHINGTON — About 44 per cent of the people who watched President Nixon's Watergate address on television Wednesday night found the speech "not at all" convincing while 27 per cent concluded it was "completely" or "quite a lot" convincing, according to a Gallup Poll commissioned by the New York Times and the Times News Service.

Other highlights of the poll showed that half of those who watched the address did not believe the President's statement that he had no involvement in the planning or cover-up of the Watergate burglary - that 56 per cent believed he

should turn over tape recordings related to the case to the Watergate committee and the courts, and that 58 per cent disagree with the President's statement that civil rights and antiwar protests helped create the atmosphere that led to the Watergate crimes.

The survey was conducted by telephone Thursday night from a national sample of 810 adults. On a sample of that size, according to polling experts, the margin of error can be as much as 4 percentage points either way.

Public opinion is considered particularly important in the current phase of the Watergate scandal because President Nixon's address, a defense of his conduct in

the matter, was designed to appeal directly to the people rather than to the Congress and his critics.

Further, opinion sampling by members of Congress, who are now in recess, may determine how hard congressional committees push investigations into various aspects

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of Watergate and other government corruption.

The Gallup organization said that 77 per cent of those contacted saw the Nixon address on television, an unusually high figure that

indicated a strong interest in the topic.

Following are the major questions and the responses:

— "Did President Nixon's speech increase your confidence in the Nixon administration or not?" 27 per cent yes; 66 per cent no; 7 per cent no opinion.

— "Did you believe President Nixon when he said he had no involvement in the planning or cover-up of Watergate or not?" 38 per cent yes; 50 per cent no; 12 per cent no opinion.

— "President Nixon said he has not turned over the tapes of his conversations with former aides because people in the future would be reluctant to talk freely with the

President. Do you think this is a valid reason for not turning over the tapes?" 41 per cent yes; 51 per cent no; 8 per cent no opinion.

— "Do you think he should turn over the tapes?" 56 per cent yes; 36 per cent no; 8 per cent no opinion.

— "President Nixon said that the civil rights and antiwar protests helped create the atmosphere that led to the Watergate situation. Do you agree or disagree?" 28 per cent agree, 58 per cent disagree; 12 per cent no opinion.

— "How convincing did you find President Nixon's speech? Completely convincing, quite a lot, somewhat, not at all?" 15 per cent completely; 12 per cent quite a lot;

25 per cent somewhat; 44 per cent not at all; 4 per cent no opinion.

As expected, more Democrats than Republicans found the President not at all convincing, but the survey would indicate that the President failed to convince a considerable percentage of his own party. Among Republicans, 32 per cent found the President completely convincing; 18 per cent quite a lot, 24 per cent somewhat, 23 per cent not at all, and 3 per cent had no opinion.

Among Democrats, 7 per cent found the President completely convincing, 7 per cent quite a lot, 27 per cent somewhat, 55 per cent

(Continued Back Page, Col. 2)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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WEATHER

Sunny skies. High today 88. Low 65. Complete weather on Page B-10.

Nixon panel links crime, corruption

Government urged to clean own house

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Government corruption "stands as a serious impediment to the task of reducing criminality in America," according to a commission established by the Nixon administration to chart a national program against street crime.

The commission, formed at the suggestion of former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, concluded that as long as official corruption flourished, "the war against crime will be perceived by many as a war of the powerful against the powerless; 'law and order' will be a hypocritical rallying cry and 'equal justice under law' will be an empty phrase."

The National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice did not mention the Watergate scandal.

The commission said that the public perception of government corruption and the power of large campaign contributors might have contributed to the belief that demonstrations were the only way to achieve change. President Nixon, in his Watergate statement Wednesday, argued the opposing view that the demonstrations created an atmosphere of lawlessness that may have infected some of his aides.

ALTHOUGH a summary report by the commission was made public on Aug. 9, the commission's 70-page section on "integrity in government" will not be published for several weeks.

The commission recommended hundreds of specific actions that state, county and local government

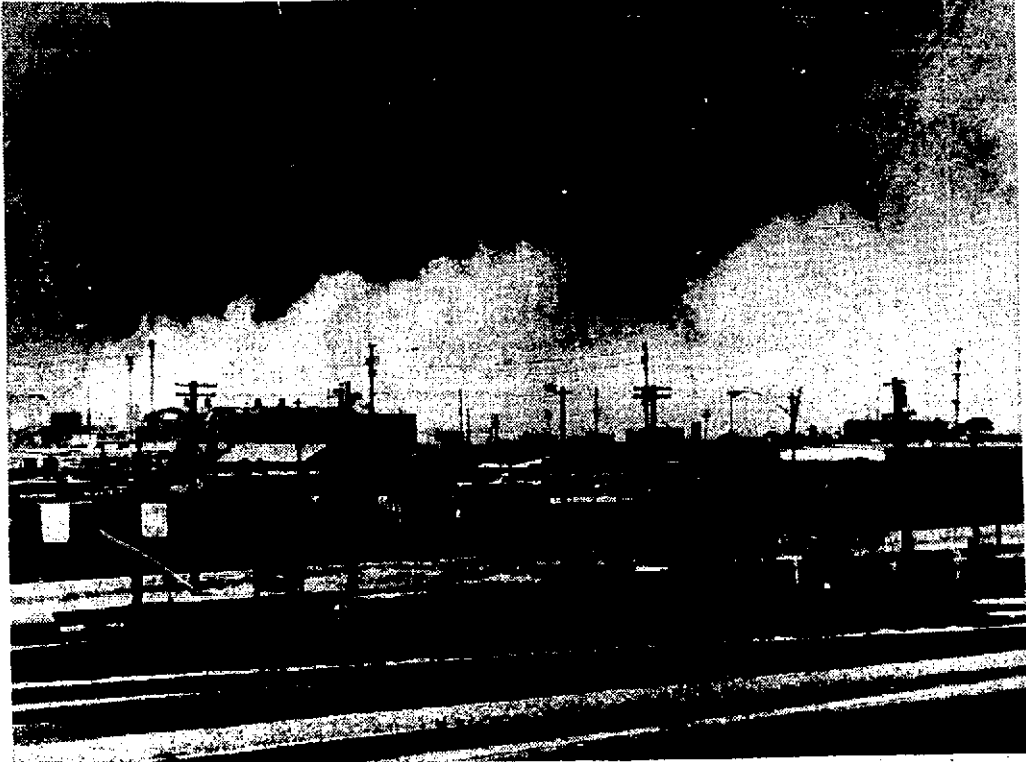
(Continued Back Page, Col. 4)

Foggy, foggy due to return today

The dense fog that canceled Saturday's running of the \$5,000 Hennessy California Cup offshore powerboat race off Marina Del Rey is expected to return this morning and to blanket Southland beaches until noon.

The 192-mile race around Santa Barbara and Santa Catalina islands is rescheduled for today and forecasters are promising sunny and warm late morning skies throughout the Southland.

National Weather Service forecasters predict highs today and Monday in the 80s with overnight lows in the 60s. Light eye irritation is predicted in Los Angeles and inland valleys during the coming week.



Cambodian aide may ask more bombs

By ARTHUR HIGBEE

PHNOM PENH (UPI) Sunday — Cambodia's top military man said Saturday he intends to ask the United States to resume air strikes if the Communists ignore the Indochina peace agreement.

Maj. Gen. Sosthene Fernandez, chairman of the Cambodian joint chiefs of staff, said, however, he'd keep on fighting even if the Ameri-

U.S. aid to Saigon is still going for guns, not butter. Story on Page A-10.

cans turn him down. "I must fight," he said. "I must do my duty."

"If the Communists don't respect the Paris and Geneva agreements I shall go back again and ask for American bombing to resume," the 49-year-old general said.

Fernandez, pointing out a lull in fighting around the capital of Phnom Penh since the bombing ended three days ago, said, "The military situation is much better" and "the enemy has suffered a defeat at our hands."

A bomb went off in Phnom Penh's central market early today killing two persons and injuring two. It was believed to be the first terrorist incident in the city in about two months, although police uncovered several caches of arms and explosives earlier this month.

Witnesses said the bomb was planted inside a military police post in the center of the market.



WHITE CLOUD of noxious gas looms over Carson area Saturday, shortly after leak in tank sent billows of fuming sulfuric acid skyward from the Stauffer Chemical Company. Approximately 1,500 nearby residents were evacuated as the toxic fumes spread towards Orange County. Below, injured workman is treated for exposure after rescue from contaminated area. Firemen said chemical literally ate holes in the man's clothing.

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Thousands flee toxic gas fumes

By KRIS DULANEY
Staff Writer

Billowing white clouds of noxious gas escaped from a Carson chemical plant for 4½ hours Saturday, forcing evacuation of thousands of residents and beachgoers. Fifteen or more persons were hospitalized.

Police also said the leak, apparently caused by an explosion of unknown origin at the Stauffer Chemical Co., 20720 S. Wilmington Ave., created massive traffic jams in two counties as residents and beachgoers fled the drifting vapors.

Sheriff's deputies said the leaking fumes, described as a concentration from tanks containing 60 to 65 per cent oleum — a highly toxic substance also known as fuming sulfuric acid — spread in a southeasterly direction toward Orange County.

THE GAS, floating 500 to 1,000 feet above the ground, rode the prevailing winds as far south as Laguna Beach, 40 miles from the chemical plant, authorities said.

While more than 100 Los Angeles County and City firemen fought the streaming vapors, motorists on nearby roadways were warned to roll up windows and turn off air conditioners.

Residents in the cloud's path were asked to shut windows and doors and stay inside until the mist-like gas floated by.

Though the Poison Information

Center at Children's Hospital said the gas could be fatal, authorities said the substance was basically an irritant that would cause coughing, choking and extreme discomfort in a concentration of one part per million of air. Officials also said some symptoms, including dizziness and burning sensations, could be delayed six to 12 hours.

"It felt like cotton in my mouth, I got sick to my stomach," said Mrs. Eugene Farley of Carson.

"WE WERE right in the middle of it. We couldn't see at all, it was so thick. It was very strong and we coughed," added the 52-year-old housewife.

Authorities said a thick cloud, which blanketed the grey, smog-filled sky, created considerable confusion among police and fire agencies which were attempting to determine whether evacuation was necessary.

In Long Beach, Lt. Robert E. Kline said first reports of the leak were received at 1:33 p.m. He said patrolmen, using their public address systems, began advising residents in an area bounded by 45th Street, Spring Street, Pacific Avenue and Studebaker Road to clear the area about 2:45 p.m.

The evacuation order, which (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1)

Fires raging now in 6 West states

Associated Press

More than 7,000 fire fighters battled scores of fires in six drought-stricken Western states Saturday. Fires in California threatened part of Yosemite National Park and forced partial evacuation of two small communities.

In east central Montana, flames engulfed 12,400 acres and threatened two large ranches in the area.

A major fire remained out of control in Oregon, where the Idaho National Guard was called out to help. Progress was reported being made against fires in Washington and Wyoming.

In all, fire fighters were battling 40,000 acres of fires, according to John Hafterson of the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

Dick Klade, another Interagency spokesman, said an additional 500 men were rushed to the Eldorado National Forest west of Lake Tahoe in California to battle two fires.

One, at Park Creek, spread over 800 acres of treelands. The other, in the Pelliken area, engulfed another 1,500 acres, forcing the partial evacuation of the communities of Kyburz, population 150, and of 30 Mile Stone House, a community of about 30 summer homes. Authorities said they may have to close California Highway 50.

Another California fire, threatening Cherry Reservoir, San Francisco's main power supply, grew to 3,500 acres and remained out of control, Klade said.

About 300 more men were thrown into the fight against that blaze, in the Stanislaus National Forest east of Columbia, to keep it away from the power lines feeding the Bay City.

Hafterson said there were more than 20 major fires burning through the Northwest and northern Rockies.

The Idaho National Guard was called out to help fight fires in the

Nez Perce-Grangeville area, Hafterson said.

In Oregon, two of three major fires were reported contained and crews hoped to control them later in the day. Federal disaster funds have been approved for losses suffered as a result of Oregon fires at La Grande and Rocky Creek.

Hafterson said there is strong evidence that many of the fires were started by arsonists.

Hafterson said because of the drought in the Northwest fire conditions are at their worst in 20 years.

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Pro-Nixon Demos get huge leases

By DENNY WALSH

WASHINGTON — Nearly three-fourths of the rent paid by the federal government for space leased in the Baltimore area during the Nixon administration goes to a small group of businesses associated with prominent Democrats who switched their support to President Nixon in the 1972 campaign.

An examination of records at the General Services Administration, the government's acquisition and housekeeping agency, shows that, of the \$4,744,000 paid out every year in rent under leases

awarded by the GSA in the Baltimore area since January, 1969, 73.6 per cent of it goes to this group.

Even if renewal options attached to certain of the leasing con-

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tracts are not exercised, the leases awarded to this group during the Nixon administration will yield between \$50 million and \$60 million in rental income before they expire.

Since July, 1969, the group, operating through three separate

partnerships, has successfully negotiated three leases with the GSA worth \$3,491,000 in annual rental.

In addition to these new leases, one of which was negotiated while the potential lessors were raising money for the Nixon campaign and donating to it themselves, the GSA three months ago extended one of the group's Johnson-era contracts, making it worth an additional \$18 million.

The Justice Department looked into the matter, but nothing came of its investigation.

Much the same set of partners was able to secure three lucrative leases from the GSA during the last

two years of the administration of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson, whom they supported financially in his successful 1964 campaign for the presidency. They are all strong supporters of Maryland's Democratic Governor Marvin Mandel.

Last year, however, while the governor acted as cochairman of the Maryland campaign for Sen. George McGovern, the federal lease holders were key figures in the state's Democrats for Nixon organization.

Members of these partnerships

(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

People in the news

Jogging uphill from Death Valley

Combined News Services

Two San Francisco adventurers sprinted off Saturday on a gruelling 200-mile round trip run from scorching Death Valley to the chilly heights of Mt. Whitney to test the effects of extreme heat and altitude on the human body.

A doctor from the Institute of Health Research in San Francisco is monitoring their vital functions during the run from the lowest point in the continental U.S. to its highest summit.

Faxton Beale, 43, and Kenneth Crutchlow, 29, flipped a coin to see who would run the first mile leg from Badwater, 282 feet below sea level in Death Valley. The summit goal is 14,494 feet above sea level.

Beale lost the toss. When he sprinted off at 4 a.m., the "cool" predawn temperature was 106 degrees.

No different

The man who will prosecute a negligent-driving charge against Joseph P. Kennedy III as the result of last Monday's auto accident said Saturday in Nantucket, Mass., the case will be handled "just like any other accident."

Assistant Nantucket Dist. Attn. Robert Mooney said the case was "very usual—it's one of about 40 or 50 such charges filed each year." The only difference, he said, was in the notoriety of the defendant, the 21-year-old son of the late sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Offenhauser

Fred Offenhauser, developer of the nation's most famous racing engine that has won the Indianapolis 500 a total of 28 times, died in his sleep at his Los Angeles home Friday. He was 85.

The four-cylinder Offy engine was created in 1934 and it soon became a standard at Indy, winning all but eight of the events.

Offenhauser was a plant superintendent when Harry Miller went out of business in 1933. Offenhauser obtained all of the plans and drawings of Miller's engines, reorganized the firm, and gave the company and the engine his name.

Champ

Fourteen-year-old James Gronen of Boulder, Colo., steered his sleek green racer down the 953.75-foot track at Derby Downs Saturday to win the 36th running of the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio.

It was the second straight year that Boulder has produced the soap box derby champion. Robert Lange Jr. of Boulder captured the title in 1972. Akron produced back-to-back champions in 1948 and 1949.

Gronen, who stands 4-foot-1 and weighs 98, was clocked at 27.68 seconds in defeating Bret Yarborough of Elk Grove, Calif., in the final heat.

Bremer

A U.S. prosecutor said Saturday in Baltimore that there is a "good chance" the federal government will drop its charges against Arthur Bremer for the May 1972 shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace.

George Beall, U.S. attorney for Maryland, said the decision to prosecute hinges on whether Bremer's state conviction and 58-year sentence is upheld through the appeals process. He said legal costs and the probability of a concurrent sentence if Bremer is convicted would weigh against prosecution.

Federal charges include shooting a presidential candidate and a Secret Service agent during a Laurel, Md., political rally.

Law career

David Eisenhower, President Nixon's son-in-law who currently is writing a sports column for the Philadelphia Bulletin, plans to enter George Washington University Law School in Washington this fall.

Eisenhower decided on a law career at the behest of his father, former ambassador John Eisenhower. His grandfather, the late President Dwight Eisenhower, also urged him to take up a profession if he did not want to have a military career.



Rehearsing for comeback

Frank Sinatra, who has been in self-imposed retirement for past two years, goes over music with actor-dancer Gene Kelly, center, and an arranger during rehearsal in Los Angeles over weekend for television special to be aired Nov. 18. Sinatra said retirement "wasn't all I thought it would be." Sinatra and Kelly last worked together in the 1948 movie "On the Town."

He passed 'good lookers' to pick his bride at 73

WAGRAM, N.C. (UPI)

An elderly country storekeeper and the bride he found through a newspaper ad will respect their vows today in the little church where the groom was baptized 73 years ago.

J.T. Rowell, a retired farmer who wears tattered bib overalls and serenades his bride, the former Lucy Bell Hulett, also 73, with a harmonica, said there were "some good lookers that came around" after he placed the ad.

He chose Miss Hulett and proudly declares: "This here is a good and Christian woman that the Lord has sent me."

His advertisement in the Southern Pines, N.C., Pilot brought at least 350 responses from women ranging in age from 34 to 86.

The ad said he was seeking a woman between the age of 20 and 45, of temperate habits, Christian faith and interested in marriage to a retired farmer and storekeeper.

His wife died 10 years ago and Rowell said, "I couldn't stand to be lonely anymore."

Mrs. Rowell, who has outlived two husbands, told a daughter after reading about the ad "Ruby, I'm gonna get that old man."

Mrs. Rowell said her daughter told her, "That old coot is looking for a young woman." But I figured this old man needed a young woman like I



J.T. ROWELL WITH NEW WIFE

need a hole in the head.

"All a young woman would want is his money or his property," she said. She wrote to Rowell several times and finally they met at nearby Laurinburg.

"When I saw that woman get off the bus, I just knowed she was gonna be my wife," said

Rowell. "I asked her to marry me right there and then."

They were married last Monday before a justice of the peace in Bennettsville, S.C., and Rowell said he wanted their vows spoken because he felt their marriage would be "more solid" if performed in a church.

Mental tests set for airman seeking Nixon court-martial

DENVER (UPI) — An Air Force sergeant who wanted to file court-martial charges against President Nixon because of the Watergate scandal will undergo more psychiatric tests next week, a hospital spokesman said Saturday.

"He is going to remain in the hospital for further evaluation," said Lt. Dennis Chaffee, a spokesman for Fitzsimons Army Medical Center. "He is allowed visits from his immediate family but no

telephone calls at this time."

M. Sgt. Grant Schulke entered Fitzsimons last Tuesday. He had asked assistance of his commander at Lowry Air Force Base outside Denver in preparing legal charges against Nixon for treason and obstructing justice.

On Friday, U.S. District Judge Sherman Finesilver denied a motion for Schulke's immediate release but issued a restraining order preventing his

transfer from Denver.

Chaffee said the additional tests planned for Schulke were "routine ones. No one seems to know when he will be released."

Schulke, a 23-year veteran of the Air Force who served in Vietnam and Korea, based his request for a court-martial of Nixon on the President's role as commander-in-chief. The Pentagon said earlier in the week the U.S. Code of Military Justice did not extend to the President.

Schulke's attorney, Russell Rowe, filed the motion in Finesilver's court for the sergeant's release after the Air Force announced plans to have Schulke flown to the Sheppard Air Force Base hospital at Wichita Falls, Tex.

Rowe claimed Schulke was owed \$295,743 in damages plus \$100,000 for invasion of privacy and violation of his constitutional rights.

Schulke, in his request for help in preparing the court-martial charges, claimed Nixon was guilty of treason and obstructing justice.

3 auto crashes hurt 4 persons

Four persons were injured in three traffic accidents in Long Beach Saturday, police reported.

Ray R. Saldana, 24, of 8758 Artesia Blvd., Apt. 8, and a passenger in his car, Diane Grodman, 21, of 14903 Garfield Av., Apt. 24, Paramount were treated at Community Hospital after their vehicle was struck from behind by a car driven by Rafael Torres, 20, of 2412 Gule Ave. at Lakewood Boulevard and Spring Street at 12:30 a.m.

Dennis Brown, Jr., 41,

of 1028 E. Anaheim St., was treated at St. Mary's Hospital after he was struck by a hit-run auto as he crossed Pacific Coast Highway at Lewis Avenue at 1:55 a.m.

Rudy Tapia, Jr., 17, of 15523 Gibson Ave., Compton, was treated at Dominguez Valley Hospital after the car in which he was a passenger driven by Luis Ivan Lavayen, 19, of 19720 Dunbrooke Ave., Gardena, struck a utility pole on Del Amo Boulevard east of Elm Avenue at 3:15 a.m.

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RESIDENTS RECEIVE EMERGENCY TREATMENT
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



FIREMEN ATTEMPT TO STEM RISING CLOUD OF GAS
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Noxious gas forces thousands to flee area

(Continued from Page A-1)

would have affected some 50,000 to 75,000 citizens in a 25-square-mile area, was lifted at 3:10 p.m. when firemen determined the vapors were dissipating as they drifted over the city, Kline added.

He said, however, that approximately 10 patrol units and several radio stations broadcast the evacuation notice, and he did not know how many residents had, in fact, left the city.

Though the evacuation order was lifted in Long Beach, sheriff's deputies in Carson began evacuating residents of the Presidential Housing Tract in Carson. A sheriff's spokesman said an area bounded by the San Diego Freeway on the south, to Del Amo Boulevard on the north, Alameda Street on the west and the Long Beach freeway on the east was cleared.

As citizens left their homes, leaving television sets blaring and garden tools abandoned, firemen continued to battle the stubborn leak, which was finally contained about 7 p.m.

BECAUSE the chemical is water-reactive, fire fighters subdued the billowing fumes, which were rising from puddles of oleum, with protein and white water foams.

Operational Chief Ben E. Matthews said the leak, which stemmed from a 20,000-gallon source, was plugged when firemen and Stauffer Chemical engineers, working from an aerial platform, lowered a "bathtub-like stopper" through the cloud.

Residents evacuated from the 2-square-mile area near the plant were allowed to return to their homes shortly after 8 p.m., authorities said. Meanwhile, area hospi-

tals reported they were swamped with calls about the noxious gas. Long Beach Memorial Hospital reported two persons admitted for treatment of respiratory difficulties stemming from the vapor.

A HOSPITAL spokesman said Ming Chang, 35, of 9461 Toucan Ave., Fountain Valley and Kenneth McKnight, 16, of 5211 Cornell Ave., Westminster, were listed in satisfactory condition.

Nurses at Harbor General Hospital said they had admitted Roger Hall, Norvall Tenard, Mildred and Arthur Phillips, Greta Beals and Tommie Brierley with minor respiratory problems resulting from inhalation of the fumes.

Richard Hanle, Stauffer plant manager, said four workmen were injured while attempting to repair the original small leak. Hanle said the leak suddenly enlarged and the men were overcome.

The four were treated at nearby hospitals and released.

NURSES at Dominguez Valley Hospital said they had treated at least eight persons for exposure to the gas. A hospital spokesman said three persons were admitted with minor injuries, but the hospital would not release their names.

Though no reactions to the chemical were reported in Orange County, life guards at Huntington and Newport beaches cleared crowds from the strand as the white cloud began to envelop the Orange County shore line.

Newport Beach life guards said approximately 90,000 Southlanders, sweating out 84-degree temperatures near the water, were evacuated within 20 minutes.

In Huntington Beach, officials said "the exodus

was orderly" as nearly 30,000 persons cleared the sand. A lifeguard spokesman said, "Most people took it quite well. They simply got up, went to their cars, rolled up their windows and started home."

"There was quite a traffic tieup on Pacific Coast Highway, but that was caused by everybody leaving the beach at once," he said.

Though early reports indicated panic on the beaches as helicopters warned citizens to get out of the cloud's path, spokesmen for Huntington Beach and Laguna Beach police said they didn't think the cloud ever reached their cities.

As the drifting gas spread, however, officials at Long Beach Municipal Airport curtailed air traffic for approximately two hours. A tower spokesman said aircraft were advised not to fly directly into the vapor.

He added that arriving planes were directed to land on the airport's southerly runway, which was not affected by the cloud.

Meanwhile, police and fire department spokesmen in half a dozen cities reported jammed switchboards as residents sought information on the smoke-like cloud. One Long Beach policeman reported having answered 139 phone calls in 1½ hours.

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Concert will close Watts Festival

By DEAN WAKEFIELD
Staff Writer

The Watts Summer Festival will end this evening with a concert that was attended by more than 100,000 people last year.

This year's festival has featured arts and craft booths, free movies, plays, food stands, and rides and games for the children.

Other exhibits include Army, Navy, Air Force, and Mine recruiting stations.

Ray Mariano of the

Navy said that the people have shown interest in their display and that they expect to do some recruiting.

A recruiter from the Army said they are there to show the people that they want to do things with the public.

The art exhibit has been one of the most successful events at the festival. Dee West, director said that actress Beah Richards, Roscoe Lee Browne, and musician Herbie Hancock attended an awards ceremony honoring winners of the Black Art Awards.

Three of the awards went to prison inmates whose work was on display at the exhibit.

Tommy Jacquette, executive director of the festival said that some residents believe they are honoring the riot of 1965 by continuing the festival, but he says, "energies that were expended in the revolt should be rechanneled into a positive force and that's what the festival is all about."

Murmurs of discontent and anger about police security that characterized last year's Watts Summer

Festival have cooled. Walking through Will Rogers Park in Watts there was a sense of relaxation among the hundreds of people attending the festival.

Lt. Duane Preimesberger, of the Los Angeles County Sheriffs Department, said there have been about 100 arrests

made since the festival started last Wednesday.

Most of the arrests were made for minor narcotics violations and for fighting he said.

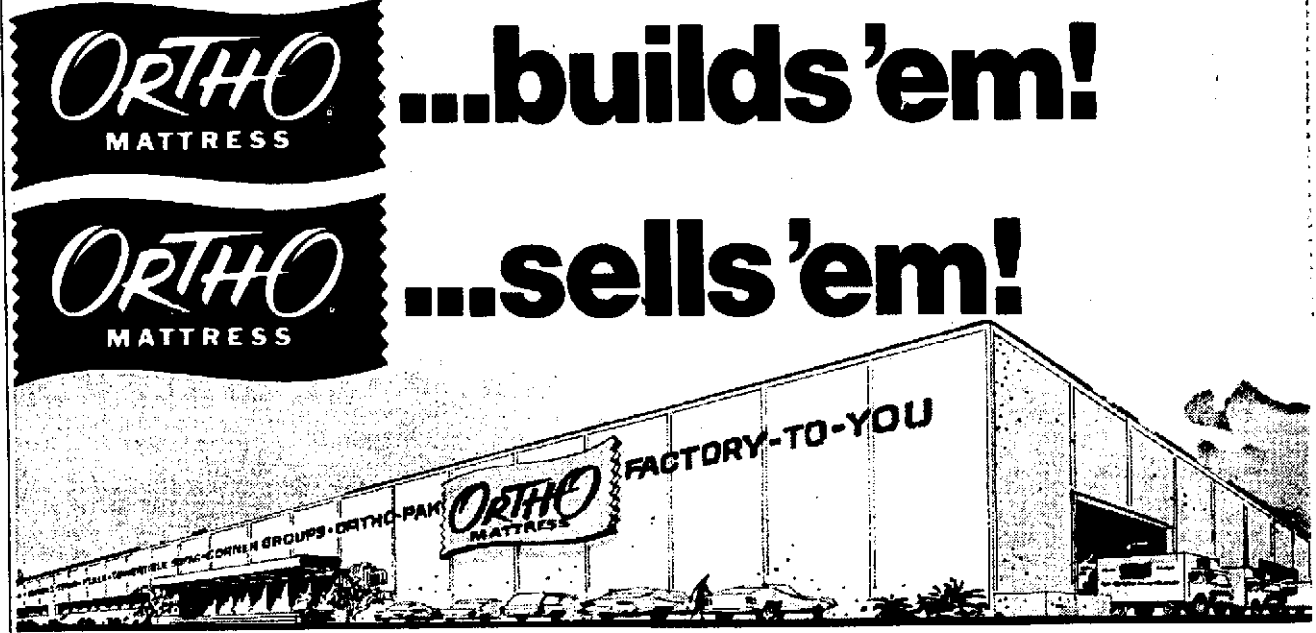
He also said the police have made a "sincere effort" to work with community organizations set up to prevent violence during the festival.

Burglar grabs rifle and plaster bank

A burglar who pulled open a window screen and entered the home of Patsy Jean Bergeron, at 30 E. 68th Way, stole an old

Army rifle valued at \$50, and a plaster bank containing about \$100 in change, police reported Saturday.

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Due in L.B. Waldie walks in on Monday

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Congressman Jerome Waldie, D-Antioch, will spend Monday in Long Beach, the approximate half-way mark in his month-long, 240-mile walk through Southern California in pursuit of name recognition for his 1974 gubernatorial run.

Waldie, 48, started his walk Aug. 6 at the Mexican border and will end it Sept. 6 in the San Fernando Valley.

The Long Beach walk will start at 7 a.m. Monday on Pacific Coast Highway at the Seal Beach city limits. With rest and lunch stops along the way, Waldie will follow Pacific Coast Highway to Second Street, to Livingston Drive, to Ocean Boulevard.

He will walk on Ocean Boulevard to Long Beach Boulevard, north to Pacific Coast Highway and then west to Alameda Street where he is scheduled to arrive about 7 p.m.

The candidate says his walk is a "person-to-person fact-finding mission on the issues facing California today. I will be listening to people. I encourage any citizen of California to seek me out during this walk to discuss issues he or she feels must be faced.

Waldie will be honored at a \$2-a-person cocktail party at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Ron Frank residence, 2330 E. First St. The party is sponsored by the 32nd Congressional District Democratic State Central Committee and the Long Beach Democratic Forum.

Entering Congress as the result of a special election June 7, 1966, Waldie has won four re-elections. He will have served about 8½ years by election day 1974. He was a California assemblyman for eight years, including six as majority floor leader.

Noting the fact that he usually placed last in name recognition polls among Democrats mentioned for the 1974 governorship race, Waldie decided to follow the footsteps of other unknowns who won victories after walking tours.

Waldie noted the successful efforts of Illinois Gov. Dan Walker and U.S. Sens. Lawton Chiles of Florida and Richard Clark of Iowa. They won upset election victories after long walks through their states.

Younger hails work of Coast zone units

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Amid claims to the contrary, California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger said Saturday the regional coastal zone conservation commissions "are doing a fair and equitable job."

He said some critics are claiming the commissions have stopped all building in some areas, and others say they are permitting every project that comes along.

THE commissions were created after approval at the polls last year of Prop. 20, the California Coastal Zone Conservation Act of 1972.

Younger cited the commission with jurisdiction

in Los Angeles and Orange counties. He said it has processed about 1,200 applications, and only 35 have been denied.

"It can hardly be said that building has been halted," Younger said.

The ones denied were "often very large developments whose entitlement to a permit under this law was at best questionable," he added.

The permit procedure is aimed at allowing for development within the coastal zone without undermining the required coastal zone conservation plan, which is to be formulated and submitted to legislature.

Burglary suspect 'accidentally' killed

United Press International

A policeman who was using his gun to push an uncooperative burglary suspect to the ground shot and killed the man Saturday. North Hollywood police described the incident as an accidental shooting.

Police spokesman said Daniel Miramontez, 43, of North Hollywood, was shot once in the back by officer James Markowitz after he refused orders to lay on the ground.

Police said Miramontez appeared to match an eyewitness description of the burglar. Markowitz used his gun to force Miramontez to the sidewalk when he refused to lie face down.

A North Hollywood division spokesman said the officers were being returned to duty but that the incident would be investigated further.

Jury ends 2nd day of Mullin trial deliberation

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — The six-man, six-woman jury in the Herbert Mullin mass murder trial deliberated into its second day Saturday without reaching a verdict.

Mullin, a 26-year-old former honor student and

drug user, is charged with 10 murders in the Santa Cruz area last January and February. He has confessed to those killings and admitted three others.

Mullin claimed the sacrificial killings would prevent earthquakes and natural disasters. He said he received telepathic messages from his father and other persons who ordered him to kill.

The defense said Mullin is legally insane. The prosecution argued Mullin is mentally ill, but not criminally insane.

Built and insanity phases of the trial were combined. The jury must determine both his guilt and mental state.

The jury began deliberations at 9:45 a.m. Saturday after 8½ hours of deliberations Friday. They resumed at 2 p.m. after lunch.

No meeting was immediately scheduled for today.



CESAR CHAVEZ leads United Farm Workers Union supporters in boycott picketing of a supermarket chain in Los Angeles Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Chavez sends followers back to 'war on markets'

DELANO (UPI) — Having called off picketing of grape ranches because of two violent deaths, Cesar Chavez sent hundreds of his United Farm Workers Saturday to carry his message to consumers at Los Angeles and San Francisco shopping centers.

"The boycott has yielded victory before," he said. "We have to strengthen the boycott as an alternative to striking in the fields."

Chavez said ranch picketing was suspended until the federal government protects "the right to picket in such a way that our lives and civil rights will not be trampled on."

Numerous complaints have been made to the Justice Department, and FBI agents have been investigating treatment of the pickets by sheriff's deputies in the San Joaquin Valley. Three thousand arrests for violating

state court orders have been made.

Chavez' followers set off before dawn Saturday for shopping center demonstrations against Safeway supermarkets.

SURROUNDED BY nearly 50 supporters at a Safeway market in Los Angeles, Chavez said his union may be again forced to call a nationwide boycott against California grapes and lettuce.

"It looks like we have no other choice but to boycott, the way the violence is being conducted against us," Chavez said.

"We may have no other choice but to just do like we did last time—abandon the strike and have an all out boycott and ask people not to buy grapes and not to buy lettuce."

He said union members would not return to picketing in the fields until the Justice Department provides monitors and inves-

tigators to observe strike activities.

"I would be insane to go back to the fields and have our people exposed to gunfire that cost us two lives and three or four wounded people," Chavez said.

TWO HUNDRED MILES away in the San Francisco Bay area, 500 farm workers swelled picket lines usually posted on weekends by 300 of Chavez' local supporters. About 60 Safeway stores there were involved.

Drug programs backfiring?

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Some drug education programs may be doing more to encourage than to prevent the use of illegal drugs by students, a report in a medical journal contends.

Such programs appear to be a little more effective with elementary school pupils than with older pupils, says the re-

port in the August issue of Pediatrics, published by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The report, from the University of California school of medicine at Los Angeles, was written by Drs. Forest S. Tennant Jr. and Charles E. Lewis, physicians, and Dr. Sue C. Weaver, an educator. They studied drug

education programs at a high school for American servicemen's children in Würzburg, Germany, and in three Los Angeles schools.

The federal government spent about \$108 million on drug education programs between 1969 and 1972 and has budgeted \$66 million for 1973, they said.



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A helping hand

Vice President Spiro Agnew appears at a campaign rally in Centerville, Md., with Robert Bauman, who is seeking the congressional seat formerly filled by the late Rep. William C. Mills, who committed suicide May 24.

—UPI

Rights violated, says Agnew

Combined News Services

CENTERVILLE, Md. — Vice President Agnew complained Saturday that the unnamed "sources" and the reporters who cite them in news stories about the federal investigation of his affairs "don't have any hesitancy about violating my civil rights, or my constitutional rights."

Speaking for the first time among his native Marylanders since disclosure he is under investigation in a developing kick-

back scandal, Agnew chastized anonymous news sources he said were improperly leaking reports of the investigation. "But I'll have more to say about that later," Agnew said. "Just let me say I intend to fight to establish my innocence of any wrongdoing."

Shortly before Agnew spoke in a campaign appearance on behalf of the Republican candidate in a special congressional election here, it was announced in Baltimore that a federal judge from Vir-

ginia was assigned to oversee any grand jury investigation of Agnew.

Appointed was U.S. District Judge Walter E. Hoffman of the Eastern District of Virginia. The appointment, made by Chief Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, was necessary because all nine Maryland federal judges disqualified themselves from sitting in the case.

Haynsworth disclosed his selection in a letter to Maryland's chief district

judge, Edward Northrop. Agnew, campaigning for GOP congressional candidate Robert Bauman, was critical of public preoccupation with President Nixon's Watergate dilemma.

In his speech, repeatedly interrupted by applause, he said "much of official Washington reminds me of a morbid crowd gathering around a fire-gutted building watching to see which new corpse is carried out. 'I think we've had enough of gloom and de-

spair — what we need now is hope and encouragement for the future of America ... and forget this concentration in the masochistic pleasures some people take constantly looking at everything that they can find that is wrong with America."

Agnew said he was not speaking "of my own immediate problems."

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Demos hold big leases

Continued from Page A-1

that have experienced such noteworthy success in their dealings with the GSA for at least the last seven years include:

—Harry W. Rodgers III, a top Democratic fund raiser, regarded for years as a key to much political influence, and currently a ranking member of Mandel's "kitchen cabinet."

—William A. Rodgers, brother and follower of Harry Rodgers.

—W. Dale Hess, former Democratic whip of the Maryland House of Delegates, who functions now as a fund raiser and adviser in the Mandel administration.

—Edward H. Dickinson, millionaire developer and builder, a significant portion of whose wealth is traceable to a zoning decision by Spiro T. Agnew, when Agnew was a member of the Baltimore County Board of Appeals.

All of these men were prime movers in Democrats for Nixon during last year's campaign. Harry Rodgers and Hess attended the reception for the President at the Texas ranch of John B. Connally, former governor of Texas and treasury secretary in the Nixon administration who was also national head of Democrats for Nixon.

THREE YEARS ago the Rodgers brothers and Dickinson, along with two other developers, Samuel F. Heffner Jr. and William Martien, all doing business as the Friendship Investment Co., leased a building, then under construction, to the government for 15 years at an annual rental of \$1,954,362. The building houses part of the National Security Agency, a security and intelligence arm of the Defense Department.

At the time of this transaction, the government already was paying annual rent in excess of \$1.5 million to partnerships of similar makeup for space housing other parts of the National Security Agency. These leases were awarded during the Johnson administration.

All of these National Security Agency facilities are located near Friendship International Airport on Maryland Route 46, the road connecting the airport with the Baltimore-Washington Expressway.

In December, 1971 a partnership known as the Security Investment Company, which included the Rodgers Brothers, Dickinson, Heffner and Hess, obtained a 20-year government lease (beginning in March of this year) of a building then under construction in the Woodlawn section of Baltimore County. Annual rental of the six-story building is \$1,372,364. It houses offices of the Social Security Administration.

THE BUILDING is next to one rented by the government since the closing days of the Johnson administration from the same company also for Social Security offices. This lease originally was negotiated at \$1.5 million a year, and was scheduled to run from January, 1969 to February, 1980, with renewal options covering another 10 years. This spring, however, the GSA exercised the options almost seven years early, and added another three years, thus creating a contract which doesn't expire until March of 1983. This is in addition to the new leases awarded to this group during the Nixon administration.

Several months before this action, in December of last year, the GSA awarded the Rodgers brothers, Dickinson, Heffner, and Hess, all doing business this time as the Airport Investment Company, a 10-year lease at \$164,730 a year for two floors of a building under construc-

tion near Friendship Airport on which to locate an Army induction station.

Three and a half months earlier, Connally announced at a news conference in Baltimore the appointment of Harry Rodgers as chairman of the Maryland Democrats for Nixon. This was at a time when the induction center lease was being negotiated with the GSA.

THE MARYLAND Democrats for Nixon collected more than \$100,000 for the President's campaign, most of which came in during those negotiations, including \$14,400 from the Airport Investment Company partners and their wives.

Harry Rodgers has denied that their efforts on behalf of the national Republican ticket are in any way connected to the dealings he and his partners have had with the GSA. Nevertheless, since last November's election, the partners have received \$20 million in contracts from the Nixon administration.

Veteran political observers in Maryland, who asked not to be quoted by name, have told the New York Times that the Democratic Party accepts the development partners as loyal members and recognizes that their campaign activities were undertaken to preserve their ongoing relationship with the GSA.

The Justice Department investigated the group's contributions to the Nixon campaign, but no charges have thus far been brought. The new federal law governing campaign finances prohibits any "individual, partnership, committee, association, or corporation" which has entered into "any contract" with the government for "the furnishings (of) any material, supplies or equipment, from making contributions to federal campaigns when the contract is being negotiated and while it remains in effect.

SOURCES WITH a thorough knowledge of Maryland political affairs said that the man who was instrumental in bringing the government lessors into the Nixon-Agnew camp last year is J. Walter Jones Jr.

Jones is a wealthy Annapolis banker and real estate man and long-time friend and adviser of Agnew. Jones has been implicated in the U.S. attorney's investigation of alleged illegal kickbacks from contractors, architects and engineers to public officials, including the vice president. Jones, according to the sources, is a registered Democrat who moves with ease across party lines when he feels the occasion calls for it.

Sources close to the federal investigation in Maryland, headed by U.S. Attorney George Beall, have said that it is concerned in part with allegations that since Agnew became vice president money collected from Maryland businessmen on his behalf, ostensibly as campaign contributions, has been used to influence the awarding of contracts and the hiring of persons by the GSA.

The allegations concerning the GSA are the ones which involve Jones, the sources said.

THE TIMES reported last Thursday that sources close to the case said that more than 20 Maryland businessmen have told government prosecutors that they gave cash payments to Agnew associates in return for state and federal contracts and that they believed that some of the money was being funneled to Agnew.

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DICK GREGORY, left, has some advice for Rev. Ralph Abernathy at The Southern Christian Leadership Conference convention Saturday.

Blacks call Dr. King's dream a nightmare now

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Ten years after Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. told a crowd of 200,000 "I have a dream," many black leaders say the dream has become a nightmare.

During a huge civil rights march in Washington Aug. 28, 1963, King said he dreamed of blacks and whites equally welcome at public accommodations, blacks using full voting rights, and of an end to racist employment practices.

Jobs remain the major unfulfilled part of the dream, leaders attending the 16th annual convention of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), agreed this week.

"In the area of jobs for blacks, the dream has become a nightmare," said SCLC Secretary The Rev. Andrew J. Brown. "Most blacks are worse off financially than they were 10 years ago."

SCLC PRESIDENT, The Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, and other leaders agreed equality in public accommodations and

voting rights "are being realized, although are not totally fulfilled yet."

The Rev. Hosea Williams, SCLC field director under King and head of the Atlanta chapter, said, "I think the dream turned into a nightmare. The civil rights movement has been very peculiar in this manner: the gains that we sought ended up a negative."

"The main cause of that was that blacks were duped into seeking economic power and blacks were duped into seeking political power, and all powers are useless unless preceded by the most 'White men cannot shed 400 years of racism just like that...'

gracious and powerful power of all — and that's the power of self respect. "Integration has failed. It didn't work," Williams said. "One of the main reasons integration has failed is that the black man does not respect himself. No man can respect you if you don't respect yourself. We've got to back up and get our thing together."

"The second reason that integration failed is that white men cannot shed 400 years of racism just like that. With the racism in the white man's mind, he cannot accept the black man as his equal, so the white man's goal was never to integrate but to assimilate — he wanted the black man to be like him, with a white mind."

WILLIAMS said school integration became the phase out of black teachers and black schools; urban renewal became

removal of black housing and the "war on poverty" served to stymie black progress.

Vernon Jordan, executive director of the Urban League, and Rep. Andrew J. Young, D-Ga., both cited job opportunity as the part of King's dream that had not come to fruition. Both indicated they thought the problems would have been similar if King had not been assassinated April 4, 1968.

"What white America has experienced as a recession, black America has felt as a depression," Jordan said. "Black income is declining in relation to white income, and in the decade since we marched for jobs and freedom, the median income gap between whites and blacks has grown from \$3,000 in 1963 to \$4,700."

"Black earnings are not only falling behind white earnings, they are falling far behind the most elementary decent living standards," Jordan said. "The typical black family earns about \$700 less than the government's own minimum acceptable living standard, so for the majority of black Americans, boasts of this nation's high living standards are a grotesque and bitter joke."

ABERNATHY, whose voice filled with pride in mentioning that Alabama and Mississippi were becoming the keystone of the black political movement, said "we are working on" getting more jobs.

"I do not advocate abandoning the system, because we're making strides," he said.

Minorities place more in colleges

NEW YORK (AP) — Minority students made up 11.3 per cent of the total enrollment of 2.6 million students at state universities and land-grant colleges last fall, according to a biennial survey of these public institutions released Saturday.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges called this figure "substantially higher" than for fall 1970, when minority students made up 9.4 per cent of total enrollments of 1.6 million students.

Black students accounted for the largest portion of the minority enrollment, making up 8.4 per cent of undergraduate enrollment and 4.9 per cent of graduate and professional enrollment at the 122 institutions surveyed.

Predominantly white schools, which registered some of the most significant increases in black enrollment, cited a variety of factors, ranging from efforts to recruit more blacks and new admissions policies, to the general increase in interest among blacks for higher education and "simply better statistical information."

But the association noted that among its members, predominantly black colleges continued to attract the majority of black students.

Twenty-one black colleges and universities in southern and border states were included in the survey. While they had only 2.8 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment, it represented 30.6 per cent of all black students in the survey. At the graduate level, the black colleges enrolled only 1.4 per cent of the total, but 21.8 per cent of all black graduate students.

Diary of a "Gas Shortage Tourist"

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM
New York Times Service

LAS VEGAS, — According to a popular story making the rounds of the nation's gasoline stations this summer, you can fuel all the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time. But you can't fuel all of the people all of the time.

The paraphrasing of President Lincoln may be somewhat exaggerated, at least during this, the first summer of the alleged great gasoline shortage. But a driving tour of more than 6,000 miles in several states has shown that there is enough of a gas shortage to significantly affect thousands of station owners, tourist-oriented businesses and travelers themselves.

SEVERAL trends were found during the trip through Middle Western and Western states.

They include a sprinkling of limits on the size of gas purchases, more to prevent shortages than as a result of them; a considerable weeding out of "dead hours," or closing during, normally full times; more frequent fill-ups by wary travelers, and many more stations seizing on the alleged fuel shortage to close on Sundays "now and forever more," as one owner put it.

With the price of regular gasoline in parentheses, the following is, then, one motorist's diary of the summer search for gas:

lot of stations running out."

Wednesday, July 18 — Sioux Falls, S.D., Styles Standard 938.9L (38.9) — "What gas problem?"

Mitchell, S.D., Eddie's Mobil Service (40.9) — "We set no limits, just close at 8 instead of 11," says Edwin Herman. "After all, people have got to be able to get around. But I sure would like to know what's behind this so-called shortage. Something is fishy somewhere."

On Interstate 90 at South Dakota 63, APCO (40.9) — "We'll close if we run out," says John Strait. "It's bad business to close early or limit buys."

Thursday, July 19 — Wall, S.D., Pantke's GULF (40.9) — "No problems," says Herb Pantke, who each day sells five gallons of gas for every resident of this tiny tourist-oriented town's 815 residents.

FRIDAY, July 20 — Rapid City, S.D., Apas Mobil (35.9) — The station closes on Sundays now because gas is scarce, but Frank Apas says he'll never reopen on Sunday; it's too good a day off.

"I figure," he says, "the gas companies are just going to show those ecology freaks. If they want the environment cleaned up so much, why

the gas companies will do it right quick. They'll just shut off the gasoline. That'll show them. Ha, ha."

Saturday, July 21 — Mount Rushmore, S.D. — "Fear of the gas shortage or something sure scared a lot of people off this summer," says Edward Drotos, chief ranger at the national monument.

NEAR Sundance, Wyo., Ensign's Texaco (40.9) — "We're pumping 2,100 gallons a day here in the middle of nowhere," says Stewart Ensign, "so we've got a 15-gallon limit. Even so, we'll run out by month's end."

Gillette, Wyo. — Local radio stations broadcast frequent bulletins: There is no gas shortage, "so come on to big, beautiful Wyoming."

Buffalo, Wyo., Bighorn Gulf (39.9) — "We've got no problem but you hear other stations do and some won't sell to out-of-towners."

Sunday, July 22 — Thermopolis, Wyo., Phillips 66 (43.9) — "I see you're carrying an extra gas can. A lot more people seem to be doing that."

THURSDAY, July 26 — Lander, Wyo., Phillips 66 (40.9) — "I'm getting a lot more \$3 fill-ups," says Jack Neels. "People are filling up at half a tank in-

stead of a quarter. That's more labor for the same sales."

Sunday, July 29 — West

Yellowstone, Standards (42.9) — "The Phillips 66 down the street ran out."

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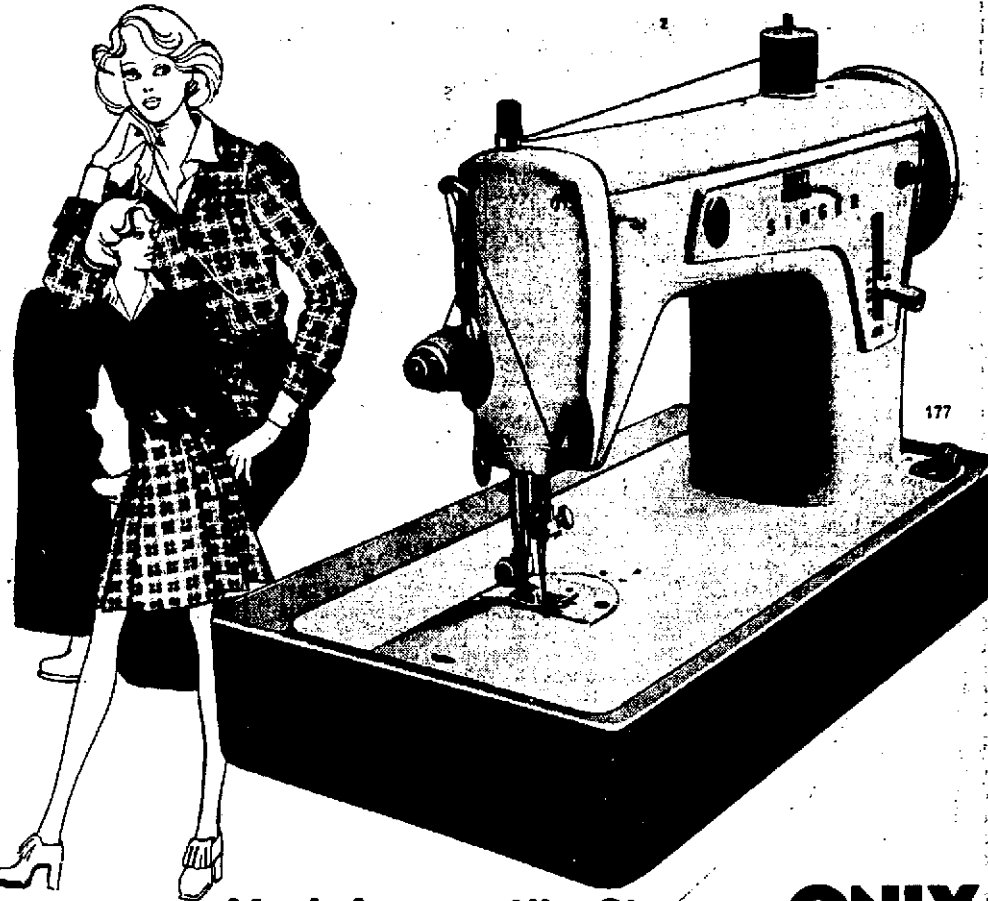
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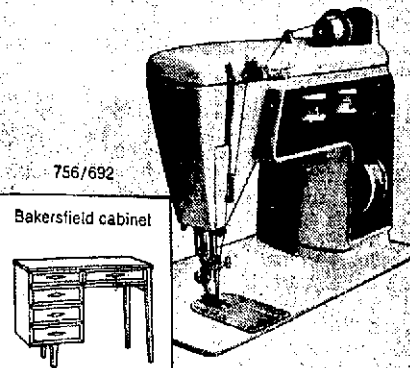
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—AP Wirephoto

'No-knock' aftermath

Raid victims seek new life

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

IDAHO FALLS, Ida. — Herbert and Evelyn Giglotto, the Collinsville, Ill. couple who fled their home following an illegal government drug raid and subsequent harassment, are struggling to begin a new life now in an undisclosed Western community.

The Giglotts, who asked that the actual location of their new home not be published (it is not Idaho Falls), became known nationally in April following a newspaper report of the drug raid on their apartment near St. Louis by about 15 agents of the federal office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement.

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

Operating without a search warrant and without their superior's permission, the men broke into the apartment late one night, screamed obscenities, held the couple at gunpoint in their beds and ransacked the two-bedroom dwelling before discovering that they had the wrong address. No drugs were found.

The Giglotts sued for \$1 million. The drug agency since has moved to fire some agents, and a special federal grand jury is investigating other Illinois raids following a New York Times investigation that disclosed that dozens of such mistaken drug raids have occurred across the country in recent months.

The federal drug enforcement administration has begun action to dismiss six of the narcotics agents. Also, the acting director of the drug administration, John Bartels, announced that he had moved to demote the supervisor of the men from his \$25,000-a-year post as director of the Agency's St. Louis office.

AFTER the Giglotts told about the raid, they received anonymous late night telephone calls. Both their cars were damaged while parked. The car of Giglotto's brother was slashed. And someone recently tried to break into the home of Giglotto's mother in a nearby Illinois town.

"So in early June we had had it and decided to move," Giglotto said as he relaxed in the living room of his newly rented house.

"Maybe we accomplished something by bringing these raids to light, but

they've just ruined our lives," said the 31-year-old boilermaker who has been unable to find any employment since he quit his Illinois job, which he said at times brought in \$800 a week with overtime.

"IT'S HARD," said Giglotto, who has been married 18 months, "to be getting free and clear financially, paying off the bills and getting a little furniture and going out once in a while and then to go from that to nothing."

"You know, I ain't got a college education, and it's hard for me to get a good job that pays like I was making. And now I have to ask people for everything. I even applied for a dishwasher's job."

Giglotto has talked with a union friend who may help him get a job driving a taxi.

Meanwhile, his wife has worked infrequently as a waitress and also is applying for receptionist jobs. "But it's hard on your own," she said, "because we can't afford the employment agencies' fees."

IN FACT, they haven't even installed a telephone because they don't have the required deposit money.

The Giglotts sold one of their cars to pay for the rented truck to move their belongings. That, plus the rent and deposit, wiped out their savings.

The grand jury sent them funds to return to testify in Illinois, but the Giglotts drove a friend's car back to save money. Now they are living off the air fare.

With the help of a real estate agency who knew their story, they found a comfortable little pink stucco house to rent with an option to buy. It is smaller than their two-story Collinsville apartment.

The Giglotts told their new neighbors about their situation and that some men might make inquiries, and if that bothered the neighbors they would move.

THE NEXT-DOOR couple responded by helping the Giglotts to unload their truck, lending them tools and having them over for dinner.

Giglotto also visited the local police. They told him that he was welcome.

"Every day I get madder," Giglotto said. "Since the raid, my life has been going backward — going without money, a job and my parents."

Village combed for killer

NEW YORK (UPI) — Detectives in the East Village took a composite photo of a suspected killer from door-to-door Saturday in hopes of finding a clue to the murder of a young boy found on a tenement roof with a large "X" carved on his chest.

The slaying Friday of Steven Cropper, 7, was similar to the unsolved murders of three young boys who were found sexually mutilated in Harlem and the upper west side of Manhattan within the past 16 months.



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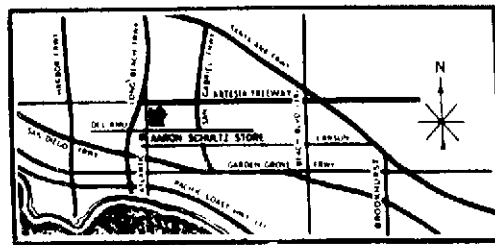
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Alligator mangles swimmer

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Officials banned swimming Saturday in a state park lake where a 16-year-old girl was mangled in the jaws of an 11-foot-long alligator.

They said they were not sure whether the victim, Sharon Elaine Holmes of Sarasota, was attacked by the alligator, or whether she first drowned and then was gnawed by the huge reptile.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Holmes, was camping with her parents in Oscar Scherer State Park when she decided to go swimming alone in a lake Thursday night.

HER father said the girl began screaming for help and he plunged in to rescue her. Holmes said he succeeded in taking his daughter in tow, but while he was struggling to get her ashore, he felt a jerk and was unable to drag her any farther.

Because of the darkness, he said, he could not see what was holding her down.

Three hours later the girl was found with an arm severed and teeth marks on her body.

Park rangers hunted down the alligator, killed it and slit its stomach. Inside they found part of the girl's mangled left hand and arm.

Officials blamed the incident on tourists who, despite repeated warnings, insist on feeding alligators and other wildlife.

"That gradually makes him (the alligator) unafraid of man," said reptile specialist Ross Allen. "An alligator will only attack an animal of which he has no fear."

DR. O. EARLEY FRYE, director of the state Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, also blamed attacks on people who feed gators, "particularly northerners with little understanding of southern wildlife and think alligators can be tamed."

Officials said the powerful reptile involved in Thursday's incident had lived in the same area for at least 15 years, but had never been known to attack anyone.

They speculated that the alligator might have been attracted to the girl's thrashing in the water after dark without actually seeing her.

Police free man held in pump house

MIAMI (AP) — An 85-year-old man who police say was held against his will for more than six months in a swimming pool pump house, says he didn't mind living in the tiny mosquito-infested building.

When police found Victor Hartman on Thursday, they arrested Bonnie Wilkie Blanchard, who lived in an \$85,000 home in front of the pump house, on a charge of false imprisonment.

But Hartman, who was taken to a hospital, said Friday that Mrs. Blanchard, 55, treated him "all right."

"Sometimes I lived in the big house, sometimes in my own house — I liked it just the same," he told a newsman.

POLICE said they had no intention of dropping charges against Mrs. Blanchard.

"On the basis of physical evidence and witnesses in the case, the charge is going to stand," said Ralph Page, public information officer.

Police said Hartman was kept in a padlocked 14-by-5-foot pump house surrounded by a chain link fence, topped with barbed wire.

Police said Mrs. Blanchard had been drawing Hartman's \$186-a-month Social Security check as payment for room and board.

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Texas corpse hunt resumes

HOUSTON (UPI) — Acting on a surprise tip that three men buried a plastic-wrapped bundle on a Galveston, Tex. beach earlier this year, police Saturday renewed the search for what they believe may be more bodies relating to the sadistic sex killings of 27 boys.

A man and two women reported seeing the digging last spring and summer on East Beach Flats some 30 miles from where police unearthed the last six of the 27 bodies last week.

Police rushed to the 200-yard stretch of beach and began digging with shovels. After a time they called off the search until Monday when a road grader can be brought in to scrape the beach.

"We can't overlook the possibility that there are more bodies," said Galveston Police Chief D. K. Lack. "We can't ignore it."

HE SAID the search would not take long but the sand dunes were so high and numerous that they made a shovel search impossible.

The discovery of more bodies would further establish the killings as the nation's worst mass murder of this century. That dubious record was passed as the total reached 26 Monday eclipsing the 25 itinerant laborers killed by Juan Corona along the Feather River in California.

Lack said C. D. Abernathy and two unnamed women, all of Houston, reported seeing three men

Media aid in kidnap sought

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe Saturday urged newsmen to publicize the appeal of a Farmington, Mich., couple trying to contact the kidnaper of their seven-year-old daughter.

Briscoe said Mr. and Mrs. William A. Jaeger wrote him asking for help in reaching whoever abducted the girl from their tent at Headwaters State Park, Montana, the night of June 25. They believe their daughter has been carried to another state.

They said the girl, named Susie, is 4 feet tall, weighs 55 pounds, has shoulder length dark brown hair and blue eyes.

digging along the beach. The women identified Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and Dean Arnold Corli, 33, and said the third man met the description of David Owen Brooks, 18.

Henley and Brooks, both charged in the murders, led police to bodies buried in a Pasadena, Tex., boat barn, an East Texas piney woods and a mile-long stretch of beach at High Island, Tex.

Henley has confessed to killing Corli in self-defense earlier this month.

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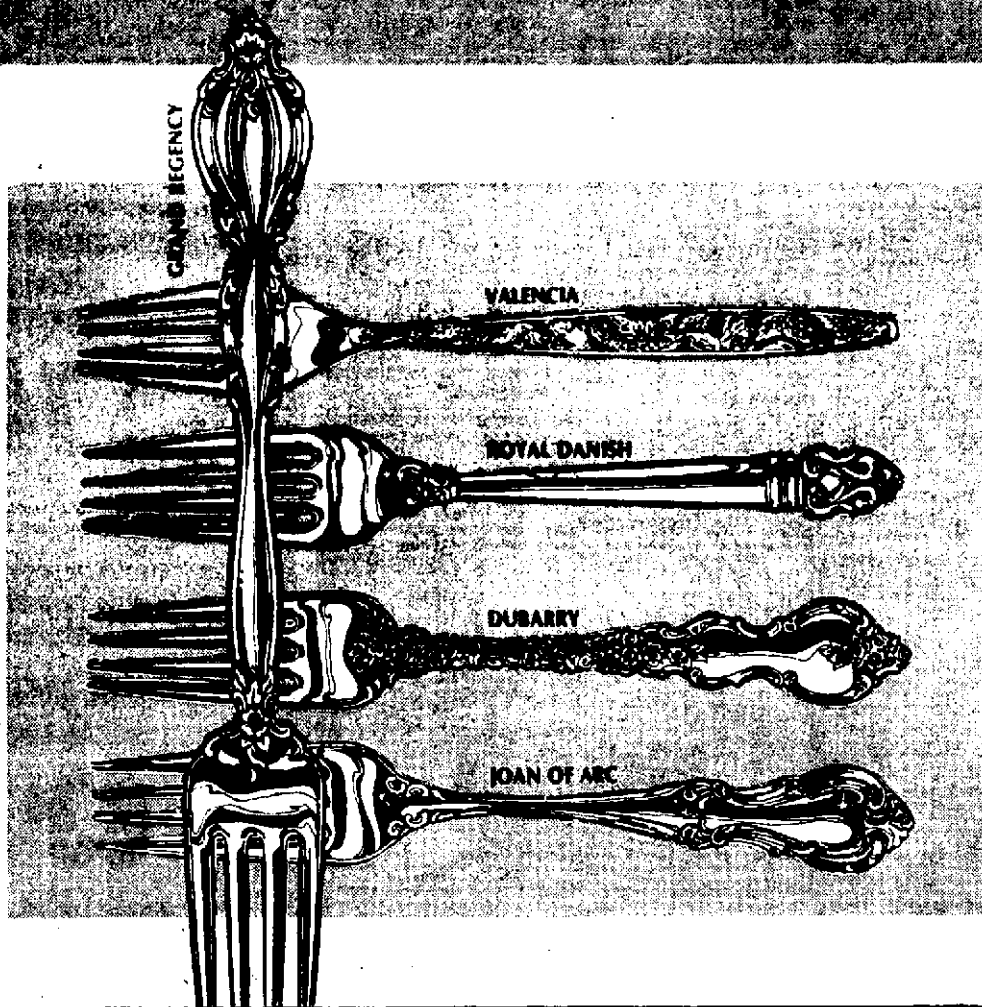
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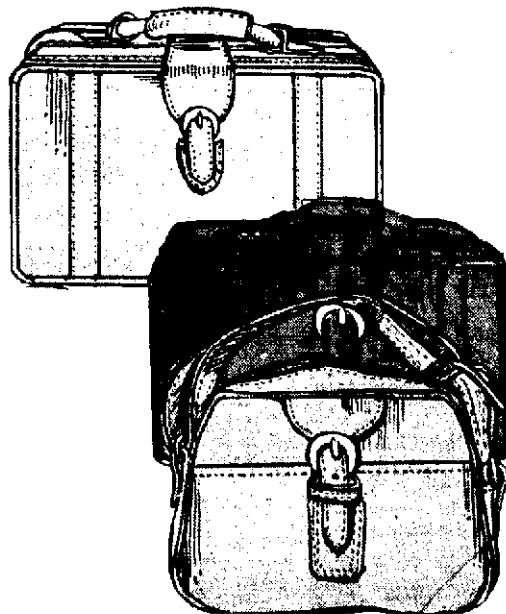
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HOUSEWARES, LONG BEACH SANTA ANA, POMONA, LA HABRA

U.S. aid to S. Viets most vital lifeline

By DAVID K. SHIPLER
New York Times Service

SAIGON, South Vietnam — More than four months after the departure of the last American troops, the U.S. remains the most vital lifeline to the military and economic stability of the South Vietnamese government.

More than half the revenues for the government's annual budget are provided in cash by the U.S. Most of the huge volume of imports are paid for by it.

American economists here have no doubt that if the U.S. withdrew or if it further curtailed its aid, South Vietnam's already faltering economy would simply collapse.

"The U.S. financing of imports keeps this economy in motion," said a high-ranking American official. "And if it weren't in motion it couldn't survive very long."

NOR COULD the military survive without American help. Eighty per cent of the South Vietnamese Air Force pilots are trained in the U.S. All the country's military equipment, weapons and ammunition are provided by the U.S. (on a one-for-one replacement basis, as permitted by the Paris cease-fire agreement).

The overwhelming bulk of American aid continues to be military support, despite the cease-fire and official declarations that South Vietnam is entering an era of postwar reconstruction. The country now has one of the best-equipped air forces and 1.1 million men under arms, the fourth largest military force.

No reversal of American priorities has been proposed. Programs of health care, emergency relief for refugees, education, food for orphans and similar efforts still receive only tiny fragments of the American resources that pour in.

MEDICAL services for civilians — many of whom still suffer from war-related injuries — have been funded with no more than 0.5 per cent of the American aid budget; education has been getting just over one tenth of 1 per cent. In a number of orphanages the U.S. gives 60 cents a month and surplus food worth \$3 for each child.

Of the approximately \$2.5 billion requested by the Nixon administration for South Vietnam during the current fiscal year, about \$1.9 billion, or 76 per cent, would be in the form of direct help to the military. The full scope is even greater than that since much aid that is labeled nonmilitary actually pumps money into the defense budget.

Every bag of rice given by the U.S., for example, is paid for by Washington in dollars, then bought by Vietnamese importers in piasters. Eighty per cent of the piasters are then deposited in accounts to be used solely by the South Vietnamese army, navy and air force. This is known as the Food for Peace program.

THOUGH American aid is decreasing, it is still so pervasive and so heavily oriented toward the military that some of the most outspoken opposition politicians believe that it is keeping President Nguyen Van Thieu in power. For that reason some would like to see it ended.

Some of those concerned about the refugees who have too little rice and the hospitals that have too little medicine and the rising tide of joblessness that engulfs the country believe that no reversal of American aid priorities could be accomplished through the Thieu government.

"It is corrupt regime," said Sen. Vu Van Mau, foreign minister under President Ngo Dinh Diem and now opposition leader in the senate. "Everyone steals. U.S. aid cannot be improved without changing the regime."

The ministry of health is receiving 0.9 per cent of



AN ELDERLY Cambodian shaves a friend's head with a kitchen knife in a refugee camp in South Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The two are among some 4,000 Cambodians who fled across the border four months ago to escape the fighting.

the budget this year, according to official figures, and education is getting 6 per cent. The social welfare ministry, which is responsible for caring for civilian war victims, including refugees and orphans, has been granted \$2.8 million, or 0.33 per cent.

Americans who work for humanitarian organizations cite vast areas of need that remain unmet by both the South Vietnamese government and the U.S.

Joyce Horn, an American nurse who runs the Barsky Unit, a Saigon clinic where plastic surgery is performed on burned and mangled children, said, "you can go into any Vietnamese hospital and see that burns don't receive adequate care."

Like the antipoverty program in the U.S., the American aid effort is often frustrated by more than shortages of funds. Governmental corruption and inefficiency appear too formidable that the private agency CARE, for example, tries to avoid South Vietnamese officials and to distribute its assistance directly.

By contrast, the U.S. sends food for refugees through the province chiefs, who are military men appointed by Thieu.

"I don't like to send it to the province chief," said Robert Trott, director of CARE in Saigon, "because it goes to the province warehouse and it doesn't seem to move any farther than the province warehouse."

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Egyptian jets draw Israeli fire at canal

United Press International
Israeli anti-aircraft guns Saturday fired at two Egyptian Sukhoi 7 warplanes that crossed the cease-fire line and flew over the northwestern sector of the Israeli-held Sinai peninsula, the Israeli military command said.
An Israeli military spokesman said it was not known if either of the planes was hit.
Commenting on the Israeli report, an Egyptian military spokesman said: "Our planes were on a routine patrol over our

territory and they all returned safely to base." He did not elaborate.
The incident marked the second reported military engagement between Israeli and Egyptian forces in less than a week, the earlier one occurring Monday in a fight on the Gulf of Suez between two patrol boats of each side. The Israelis said an Egyptian vessel was damaged.
The Israeli command said the two Egyptian planes streaked over the cease-fire line at the Suez Canal and into Israeli airspace about noon Saturday

day and the anti-aircraft fire lasted less than a minute.
"We do not regard this as a serious incident — just an incident," the Israeli spokesman said.
The Soviet-built fighter-bombers flew low and came across the canal from the northwest, he said. He said the planes penetrated only a mile or two of Israeli airspace. Israel lodged a complaint with the United Nations truce commission, the command said.
Earlier, Libya's Tripoli radio confirmed that the man who hijacked a Lebanese

airliner to Israel Thursday is a Libyan and has a history of mental trouble.
The broadcast, heard in Cairo, backed up the Israeli description of hijacker Mohammed Hassan al-Touni, 37, and undercut Arab press speculation that he was a "hireling" carrying out "another act of Israeli air piracy."
In Jerusalem Saturday cabinet ministers said Israel will seek balanced action providing sanctions against air piracy at next week's meeting of the International Civil Aviation

Organization (ICAO).
Tripoli radio, citing a report by Libya's official Arab Revolution News Agency, said Touni was born at Al-Zentan in Libya in 1935 and carried a Libyan passport issued June 24, 1973.
It said Touni's mother said he had suffered from mental trouble since he was young and his father — now dead — used to take him to a Tripoli psychiatric hospital for treatment.
The broadcast said Touni's family described him as a complex person with erratic behavior who

lived apart from his family because of his frequent arguments with them. His mother said he once worked for an insurance company, but was dismissed for frequent absence from work.
The Libyan confirmation of the Israeli version of the hijacker was in line with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's recent denunciation of pointless hijacking. Libya is holding for trial three Arabs and a Japanese who blew up a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 at Benghazi airport July 24 after a four-day hijack drama.

2 bank robbers free hostage

BREST, France (UPI) — A 71-year-old woman held hostage for nearly 40 hours by two bank robbers was freed unharmed Saturday night as one of the gunmen surrendered and the other shot himself to death, the French television network said.
There was no immediate confirmation from police.

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Not a drop to drink

A woman carries drinking water through a village in Bangladesh during the recent floods that devastated South Asia, and among other things, contaminated many normal clean-water sources.

— AP Wirephoto

100,000 lose homes in flood

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rains fell across much of Mexico Saturday sending rivers surging through villages in summer floods that have left 100,000 persons homeless.

Government officials said "millions of dollars" in crops, dams, bridges, highways, railroads and homes have been destroyed by this week's flood waters in a seven-state area of central Mexico.

The officials, however, reported only two flood deaths so far—teen-agers swept away by raging rivers in the state of Coahuila.

Army troops and red cross workers provided emergency help, temporary shelter and medical assistance throughout the flood zone.

Government officials said Nayarit, one of the worst-hit states, was one-quarter under water. They said 20 Nayarit villages with 45,000 persons have been evacuated.

In Jalisco, another hard-hit state, the flood waters shattered the Los Sauces dam and roared through the city of Encarnacion de Diaz, leaving 6,000 persons homeless.

6 cops beaten after N. Ireland murder

BELFAST (UPI) — A mob beat up six policemen in the town of Portadown early Saturday after cruising gunmen, firing from a car, killed a 36-year-old Protestant in an apparent random attack.
Along the border with the Irish Republic, a bomb demolished the post office in the village of Ballytown. Three masked gunmen forced the postmistress to flee before

planting the bomb and escaping themselves. The explosives went off minutes later, but no one was injured.

In Belfast, a Roman Catholic priest said he had reports that the British Army were recruiting Catholic chaplains as spies.

Police attributed the shooting death of Trevor Holland in Portadown, 22 miles southwest of Belfast, to another random attack by the gunmen who have killed 13 persons within the past year.

Holland, shot from a passing car as he stood in front of a cafe, was the 866th fatality in the four years of violence among the majority Protestants, Minority Catholics and the security forces of Northern Ireland.

Shortly after his death, a mob beat up six policemen in a post-midnight riot outside a dance hall in Portadown. Police said two of the officers were seriously injured in the disturbance before reinforcements broke up the mob. A police spokesman said no reason was discovered for the disturbance, but that extra precautions were being taken to prevent any further violence.

In Belfast, the Rev. Desmond Wilson of the Catholic Falls Road area said he had information that the British army was recruiting Catholic chaplains as spies and called for an inquiry.

An army spokesman said the allegation would be investigated if the priest could substantiate his charge.

179 escape fire aboard airliner

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Fire erupted aboard a Danish chartered airliner carrying 179 persons when an oxygen bottle exploded after the craft landed at Kastrup airport Saturday. Eleven persons were injured escaping from the Boeing 720.

Police said the injured, including a purser and a stewardess, were taken to hospitals with burns or bruises suffered scrambling down the emergency exits.

An airport spokesman said that the oxygen bottle exploded as a stewardess was administering aid to a woman who suffered a heart attack.

That woman and two others, one with a broken arm and the other with hip bruises received in leaving the plane, were the only ones who were not released after treatment.

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Strike topples Chile general

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Gen. Cesar Ruiz resigned Saturday as Chile's transport and public works minister after a futile attempt to resolve a crippling nationwide transportation strike.

The 55-year-old career officer reportedly thought Marxist President Salvador Allende had not given him enough power to reach a settlement with the strikers. He also stepped down from his post as air force chief.

THE government announced on national radio that Gen. Humberto Magliochetti, air force director of operations, was named to replace Ruiz in the cabinet. Ruiz's air force post was filled by the service's No. 2 man, Gen. Gustavo Leigh.

The strikes began with truck owners on July 26. They were later joined by most owners and drivers of private buses and taxis. The strikers ignored a back-to-work ultimatum Thursday afternoon in the face of a government threat to have the military confiscate their idle vehicles.

But soldiers moved in Friday morning on only one rural pasture where about 1,000 trucks and buses were parked. When

St. Croix gripped by fear

By ERIC SHARP

CHRISTIANSTED, St. Croix, V.I. (AP) — A young resident of this lush island expressed relief that the burglars who broke into her home recently only took six guns.

Her comment reflected the problems of violence that have shaken St. Croix's racially mixed population and sapped the tourist trade on which most of them live.

St. Croix, which bills itself as "the American paradise," has been the scene of 16 murders in the last 11 months.

Fourteen of the murder victims have been white, and the 13 men charged so far in 13 of the killings have been black.

Authorities refuse to link the murders to racial hatred, although Gov. Melvin Evans, a black and the first elected governor of the Virgin Islands, concedes some of the killings appeared to be racially motivated.

Rev. Seymour Clarke, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, said the violence here was part of what a number of the island's blacks learned in the Vietnam war.

He said the black Vietnam veterans "can identify the native Virgin Islanders with the people of Vietnam." Three of the five men sentenced to life in prison last week in the Fountain Valley murder trial were Vietnam veterans. They were convicted of the attack on the Fountain Valley golf club last Sept. 6 in which raiders burst out of the brush and killed seven whites and a black with shotguns and automatic weapons.

Mario Moorehead, who runs a liquor store in Fredericksted, returned to St. Croix last December after two years in prison in Washington, D.C. where he pleaded guilty to a robbery charge. His brother is a member of the Virgin Island Legislature. His sister had been married to Gov. Evan's son.

Moorehead says he wants independence for his native islands and has formed the United People's party. While admitting his following is small, he says he expects to make a good showing in the November 1974 elections.

"The whites own the hotels and tourist businesses, and they hire aliens to work in them, leaving our black kids without jobs," he said.

they discovered the strikers had dismantled the motors and deflated the tires of the vehicles, the soldiers announced they had made a "symbolic" requisition. The trucks and buses were left undisturbed.

Ruiz has long been considered politically cool toward Allende. The Chilean air force traditionally has been close to the U.S. The U.S. Air Force has maintained a mission here for more than 20 years.

RUIZ was named with the other two military chiefs and the head of the uniformed police to a "national security" cabinet on Aug. 9 in what the government hoped would be a step toward ending the strike.

The strikers, who demand new vehicles, more spare parts and higher rates, said only a military cabinet would restore their confidence in the government's promises to meet their demands.

The strike showed signs



GEN. CESAR RUIZ Fails to Halt Tieup

—AP Wirephoto

of snowballing. The merchant marines announced a strike Saturday in sympathy with the transport sector. Various professional and business organizations threatened to follow suit if violence is used to confiscate the idle vehicles.

In accepting the Ruiz resignation Saturday, the government announced that army Gen. Herman Brady, director of the war academy, had been placed in over-all charge of strike solution efforts. In the past he has successfully resolved isolated bus strikes.

U.S. tourists smile as dollar rises

By JACK PAYTON

BRUSSELS (UPI) — American tourists began to smile again last week at the currency exchange counters of Europe.

The U.S. dollar was going up in value, and the money they had saved for their European vacations was buying more local currency in the countries they were visiting.

In the foreign currency trading room of a leading London bank, the dealers took down a tattered dollar bill that they had pinned on a bulletin board several weeks ago to symbolize the decline of the dollar.

An increase in the dollar's value in the past two weeks — reaching 8 per cent of its value against the German mark in some European markets — reversed its steady decline that began after the U.S. government devalued the American currency by 10 per cent for the second time in February.

American monetary officials had hoped the February devaluation would take pressure off the dollar on foreign exchange markets, where dealers were unloading dollars for what they considered to be more stable

'People who sold are trying to buy back'

currencies. The officials' hopes were unfounded.

The dollar lost 28.2 per cent of its value against the German mark in the first five months after devaluation, dropping from its predevaluation level of 3.15 marks to the dollar to a low July 6 of 2.26 marks. The same day, it dropped below four French francs for the first time in 16 years.

But at the beginning of August, the value of the American currency steadied and then began to climb as dealers and governments began buying up the cheap, surplus dollars.

Since Aug. 3, the dollar has gained 5.2 per cent in value against the mark and 8.6 per cent against the French franc.

Milo Vesel, an official of the Smith Barney Bank in Paris, says the rise in the dollar's fortunes was quite simple to explain.

"We think there are three basic reasons for the rise of the dollar and I'll put them in order of

importance," said Vesel.

"One: the rising interest rates in the States and in the Euro dollar market.

"Two: the very good balance of payments report published by the United States this week.

"Three: the fact the U.S. government is supporting the dollar from time to time shows that they will not let the dollar fall again to the lows it reached."

Whatever the reasons, the dollar's rise in value was good news to Beth London, 21, of New York, who got 4,345 French francs for each dollar she cashed at the American Express office in Paris.

"Yes, I sure am happy the dollar went up," said the dark-haired, blue-jean clad Miss London. "I've been traveling for some months and I have hardly any money left, so this helps a lot."

John E. C. Brown, an official of the London Merchant Bank of Continental Illinois, Ltd., said the dollar recovery was to

be expected because it had become under valued on the European markets.

in the Western European countries."

"People who sold dollars are finding themselves short and are now trying to buy them back," Brown said.

Dr. Erik Hoffmeyer, governor of the Central Bank of Denmark, said the outlook for the dollar is optimistic.

"The dollar is still clearly underrated," Hoffmeyer said, "but it is impossible to say at which rate it will be fixed in the long run. It is important to note that inflation continues to be markedly lower in the U.S.A. than

While the rise in dollar value was good news to most American tourists, it was greeted with dismay by many who outsmarted themselves. Ira Feldman, a New Yorker visiting Paris, was one.

"When the dollar went down I had to send home for money from my savings account," he said. "I decided I'm really going to beat this, so I put the money immediately into German marks. Well, we did this the day before the dollar started to go up again. When I saw the headlines I wanted to die."

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New Indo-Pak POW talks open

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Delegations from India and Pakistan opened a new round of talks Saturday over the fate of a half-million people still imprisoned or stranded 20 months after their 1971 war.

The negotiators met for four hours amid hopes the fate of the refugees and prisoners-of-war might finally be settled after months of tedious and frustrating deliberations. "The meeting was useful," P.N. Hakasar, head of the Indian delegation, said at the end of the first

day's negotiations. "We will meet again on Monday."

The big stumbling block to a settlement so far has come from Bangladesh, the one-time eastern wing of Pakistan which came into existence during the war.

Bangladesh Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman has demanded India hand over 195 of 90,000 Pakistani POW's for trial in Dacca as war criminals.

Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto has countered by threat-

ening to try 203 Bengalis stranded in his country as war criminals.

Hakasar, a special emissary of Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, met with Sheikh Mujib in Dacca before the current talks, raising hopes of a possible compromise on the war crimes issue.

Indian officials, however, would only say there was a "perfect understanding" with Bangladesh on the issues to be discussed.

Pakistani Foreign Minister Aziz Ahmed,

leader of the visiting delegation, said Friday on arriving in New Delhi a decision to shelve talk about a war crimes trial "will be a positive contribution, it will be a very welcome development."

India and Pakistan, in talks three weeks ago at Rawalpindi, were believed to have reached agreement on the other key issues — repatriation of the POW's and return of 180,000 Bengalis stranded in Pakistan and 260,000 pro-Pakistani Biharis and Pakistanis in Bangladesh.

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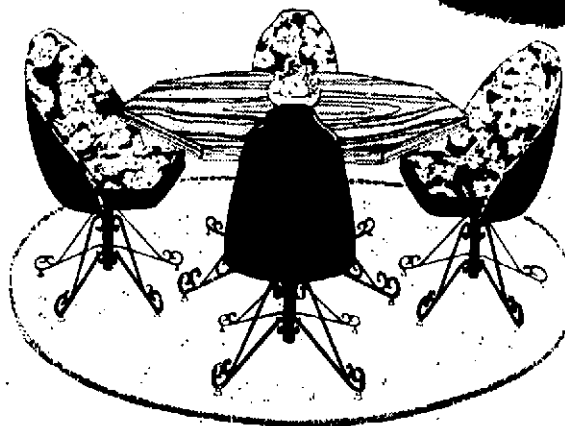
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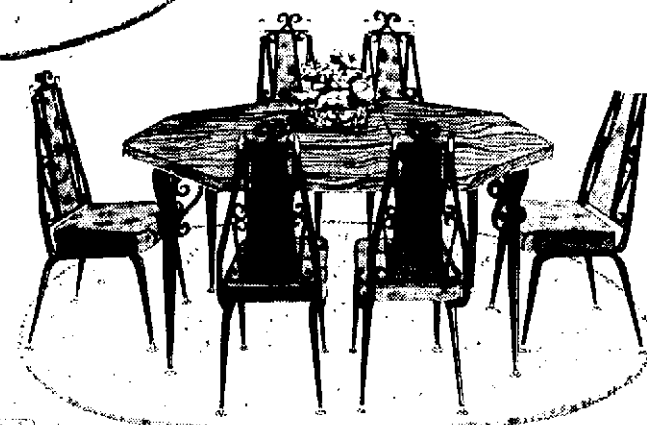
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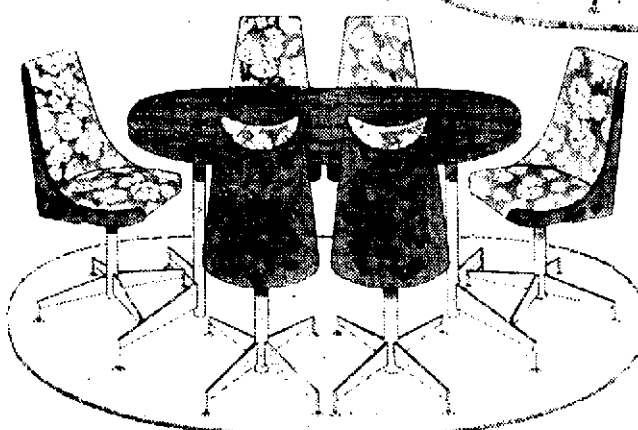
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LAKEWOOD

Costa Rica chief unfazed by link to Vesco

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

Jose Maria Figueres Ferrer—the president of Costa Rica—is a maverick. So say his critics and so says he.

The wiry father of six children and the Costa Rican constitution is the only "foreigner" caught in the Watergate scandal but it worries him less than it appears to have embarrassed him.

"It's terrible what the press is doing to me," he says with a shrug, "but I've been through several storms like this before. Whenever you are doing something you're criticized."

The 67-year-old president of what has been called the most stable of Central American republics, was caught up in the backwash of Watergate when he solicited financier Robert Vesco to "invest" more than \$25 million in businesses in Costa Rica. Critics of Figueres contend that in addition to the \$25 million, another \$3 million was "invested" by Vesco in a firm owned by the Figueres family.

Vesco is currently under indictment, along with former Attorney General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, in connection with a \$200,000 contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign.

Vesco was last reported in Nassau, and attempts to have him extradited to the U.S. have been unsuccessful. A Costa Rican appeals court refused a U.S. extradition request, leaving Vesco free to return to

Costa Rica when he wishes.

Migueres, sitting in his small office—reached through a maze of narrow, small doors and connecting rooms—claimed his problems stemmed from policies designed to help the working people of his country.

"My main worry when we began this administration was the high birth rate of the people—especially in the '50s—which now gives us a very high rate of workmen. Because of this we have encouraged investment from all over and tried to look for industry which would have a high concentration of labor."

"I take care of this myself—and this policy of bringing in investments is what brought about my present newspaper problems about mutual funds."

Vesco's mutual funds, the president maintains, aren't unique.

"We brought in all kinds of money to start industries and to develop the country. So we're not concerned about what U.S. newspapers say about Mr. Vesco or anything of that kind."

"We're a legalistic country and whatever the U.S. judges decide will be done," he says referring to Vesco's problems with the courts.

"We are very respectful of our international commitments. But," he adds, his Latin temper beginning to flare, "it is not our job to be a financial police for the world. No powerful country is—much less my country. We need money



PRESIDENT FIGUERES

more than the strong countries need it, yet the strong countries attract all kinds of money—even bloodied money from torturers and dictators in Latin America."

Figueres, quick to anger when the subject of Vesco and his treatment by the press is mentioned, claims he will still have "something to say" when the Watergate crisis has ended. Not before.

"Vesco is a financial genius and I don't know of any judge that has decided he did wrong. But he and I are very different people, therefore my personal relationship with him is not very close . . . because I don't even understand his financial jargon."

What Figueres does understand—probably more than any other government official in Latin America—is politics.

He frankly admits he started his political career by burning down a newspaper, has helped overthrow nine dictators in South and Central America and still heads the Caribbean Legion

which he describes as an "international army dedicated to overthrowing military dictatorships."

"We're not active now," he admits matter-of-factly, "but we're still armed."

Costa Rica's only exile in the 10th century, Figueres claims there have been "very few things in this area of the world in the past quarter century that I haven't been involved with in some way or another."

"I helped overthrow Peron (one-time Argentine dictator Juan Peron who is currently running for election for president of the South American country). I helped overthrow a regime in Peru and I was the main collaborator in overthrowing Jimenez in Venezuela."

He claims to have been involved in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba from the beginning.

"Opposing it in a friendly but loyal way." "I was always against it—not from moral objections but because I was an experience guerrilla man and had no faith in what was being done."

"Remember," he says tapping his desk, "Castro copies us..."

The executive claims he first learned of the Bay of Pigs plans when he was in the process of overthrowing the government of the Dominican Republic.

"My pilots and radio operators began disappearing—especially the Cubans. I found out that they had been drafted by the CIA to invade Cuba, so I got into the thick of it

whether I wanted to or not."

"I dared say—suggest—to them that it would be a failure, but I was loyal and cooperated. I did what I could."

He was in Washington, he says, at the time of what he calls the "catastrophe."

"I was with President Kennedy that very same day and tried to console him. I said we'd start all over again but it didn't do any good."

"One of my characteristics has been that I've been a friend of the United States—pro-US—when most of Latin America is anti. Costa Rica is one Latin American Country where a political figure can stand up and say 'I'm pro-American and they applaud—in the rest of Latin America it's not so.'"

New ideas, say both his supporters and his foes, are common with the quick-witted chief executive. He is recognized as looking at things in a "different-fresh" way.

And thus it is when he looks at Watergate. Although he seems to feel sad about his own problems, he claims his sympathies lie with "poor Mr. Nixon."

"I think that the press is overdoing it. You can say that this is a moralizing attitude on the part of the press, but it looks to me like vengeance."

"I'm not pleased because the Washington government is not a government only of the United States, but is the government of the west-

ern world and the American press has no right to jeopardize a government that has done so much for peace even with all the political maneuvers and all, your government has been successful, very successful in international matters."

"But you are treating people who have held highposts as they used to treat sinning women in the middle ages—when they were hung naked for people to look at for two or three days. Holding great citizens to terrible questioning is cultivating sadism. Very few can withstand questioning like that. People used to watch the hangman do his job, now they watch television to see senators interrogate."

Although he admits that there is a "great deal of good intentions" on the part of the senators, the press, he says, is abusing its powers—"although in the best of faith."

"I don't like the atmosphere the press is creating, because what you call a clean conscience is very often a bad memory."

Although the press doesn't rank very high with him currently, he holds his greatest criticism for the Wall Street Journal and Columnist Jack Anderson.

"The smallest thing in the world is the distance between a muckraker and what in the Anglo-Saxon language we call a son of a bitch. That distance is very, very small."

"But," he shrugs, "all you have to remember is that old saying, 'This too shall pass,' and you survive."

And, says the active presidente, he plans to do just that.

"It's been a very interesting life. It's a surprise

to some people that I'm still alive and kicking, but I still feel quite vigorous. I study and observe, indicating, at 66, I'm becoming mature. But I'm only beginning. "You know, your State

Department people say I'm a troublemaker, and I agree. I'm a troublemaker, so if nothing extraordinary happens in this section of the world they can still expect trouble from me."

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House gets campaign reform plan

By WILLIAM BROOM
National Bureau Chief

WASHINGTON — When Congress returns, the House of Representatives will wrestle with the problem of limiting campaign spending without further handicapping challengers who try to unseat incumbents.

Incumbents have the advantage of easy name recognition in elections. Money has often been the challenger's only way of overcoming it.

The Senate passed a bill shortly before the August recess began that would severely restrict the amount candidates can spend.

It limits expenditures by congressional candidates in most states to 10 cents per voting age constituent in a primary election and 15 cents in a general election.

In small states, there would be a minimum ceiling of \$125,000 in a primary for Senate candidates and \$175,000 in a general election. For House candidates, there would be a minimum ceiling of \$90,000 in both races.

"Is it not a fact that the lower you can make the amount, the more you make it an incumbent's bill?" asked Sen. John Pastore (D-R.I.) during debate on an amendment lowering the ceiling to these figures.

"That is what bothers

me," replied Sen. Marlow Cook, (R-Ky.)

But the amendment passed 70-11, prompting one of its opponents to voice misgivings later.

"It's very tough to have incumbents writing a bill like this," said Sen. Alan Cranston D-Calif. "There are a few who are willing

ANALYSIS

to go along with a bill that makes it tougher for us (incumbents), but it's hard to get the majority to go along."

The House is proving to be just as resistant to electoral altruism. Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, chairman of the House Administration Committee which will draft the House's version, has proposed a \$50,000 ceiling on campaign spending for primary and general election.

Moderate as always, a House Republican task force on election reform is proposing a limitation of \$150,000 per election. Chairman Bill Frenzel, R-Minn., said the figure seems high but "is about the lowest limit that can be set without giving incumbents too much protection."

The GOP task force's research indicates that a significant number of candidates exceeded spending limits proposed in the Senate's bill.

In 47 races involving close contests, 40 candi-

dates spent more than the \$90,000 limit in the Senate's bill.

The average spent by a challenger to beat an incumbent was about \$100,000. New candidates running in districts which had no incumbents spent an average of \$134,000.

Frenzel concluded that the Senate restrictions were likely to prevent challengers from beating incumbents.

In only two of seven races won by challengers did the incumbents spend more. Rep. Earle Cabell of Dallas outspent his rival \$68,299 to \$13,587. Rep. Sherman Lloyd of Utah spent \$100,000 to

Wayne Owen's \$24,000, but lost.

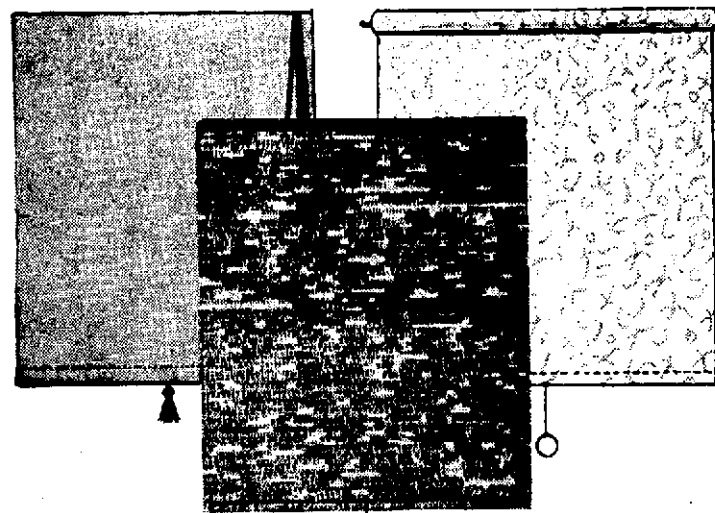
In Indiana, however, William Hudnut unseated Rep. Andrew Jacobs (D) with an expenditure of \$114,744 to \$65,122 and in Iowa, Democrat Edward Mezvinsky defeated Rep. Fred Schwengel while spending \$152,527 to Schwengel's \$70,615.

Results were mixed in primaries. In California, Pete Stark upset longtime Rep. George Miller, outspending him \$92,597 to \$11,548. On the other hand, Rep. John Schmitz (\$87,927) lost in Orange County to Andrew Hinshaw (\$24,263). However, Hinshaw was a county

office-holder with instant name-recognition of his own.

Money, of course does not always guarantee victory. There were nine races in which incumbents held their seats by margins of 10,000 votes or less. Challengers outspent them in six. In the costliest of these, Roger Boas, a San Francisco Democrat, blew \$271,945 in an unsuccessful effort to oust Rep. Bill Mailliard (\$158,522).

The Frenzel task force based its studies on campaign expenditures reported to the clerk of the House.



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Greyhound

Property clause a big issue

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. constitution puts it very simply: "Nor shall private property be taken for public use without just compensation."

Today that clause in the Constitution has resulted in something called the "taking issue," a legal question now being tested in almost every state.

Quite simply, the question is whether, when regulations are established on the uses of land, the government must pay "just compensation" for that land.

AS STATE after state approves new regulations on land use, and a land use bill nears passage in Congress with help from

ANALYSIS

the Nixon administration, the issue has become critical.

In California numerous suits have been filed against constitutional amendment, passed by people of the state, regulating the use of the California coastline.

In Minnesota the question of billboard removal is before the courts.

In Boulder, Colo., land developers have threatened suit because of city council restrictions on heights of buildings.

"THE TAKING clause (in British Law) derived from the English nobles' fear of the king's seizure of land for his own use..." the report said. "But the use of land was being regulated—often, very severely regulated—throughout English and early American history. Only around the turn of the 20th century did judges and legal scholars popularize the notion that if regulation of the use of land became excessive, it could amount to the equivalent of a taking."

The authors of the report, Fred Bosseman, David Callies and John Banta, claim that their should be a differentiation between "taking"—taking the physical possession of land—and regulation.

THEY ALSO said the courts are moving away from the Holmes theory of taking.

"Although the number of cases still is small, there is a strong tendency on the part of the courts to approve land use regulations if the purpose of the regulation is statewide or regional in nature rather than merely local. Although the courts also are supporting local land use regulations with a reasonable degree of consistency, they show an obvious preference for regulations having broad multi purpose goals," the authors said.

"The court decisions form only the visible surface of the law. Below the surface lies the myth of the taking clause—a powerful public perception of the clause as the embodiment of every man's right to buy and sell land for a profit."

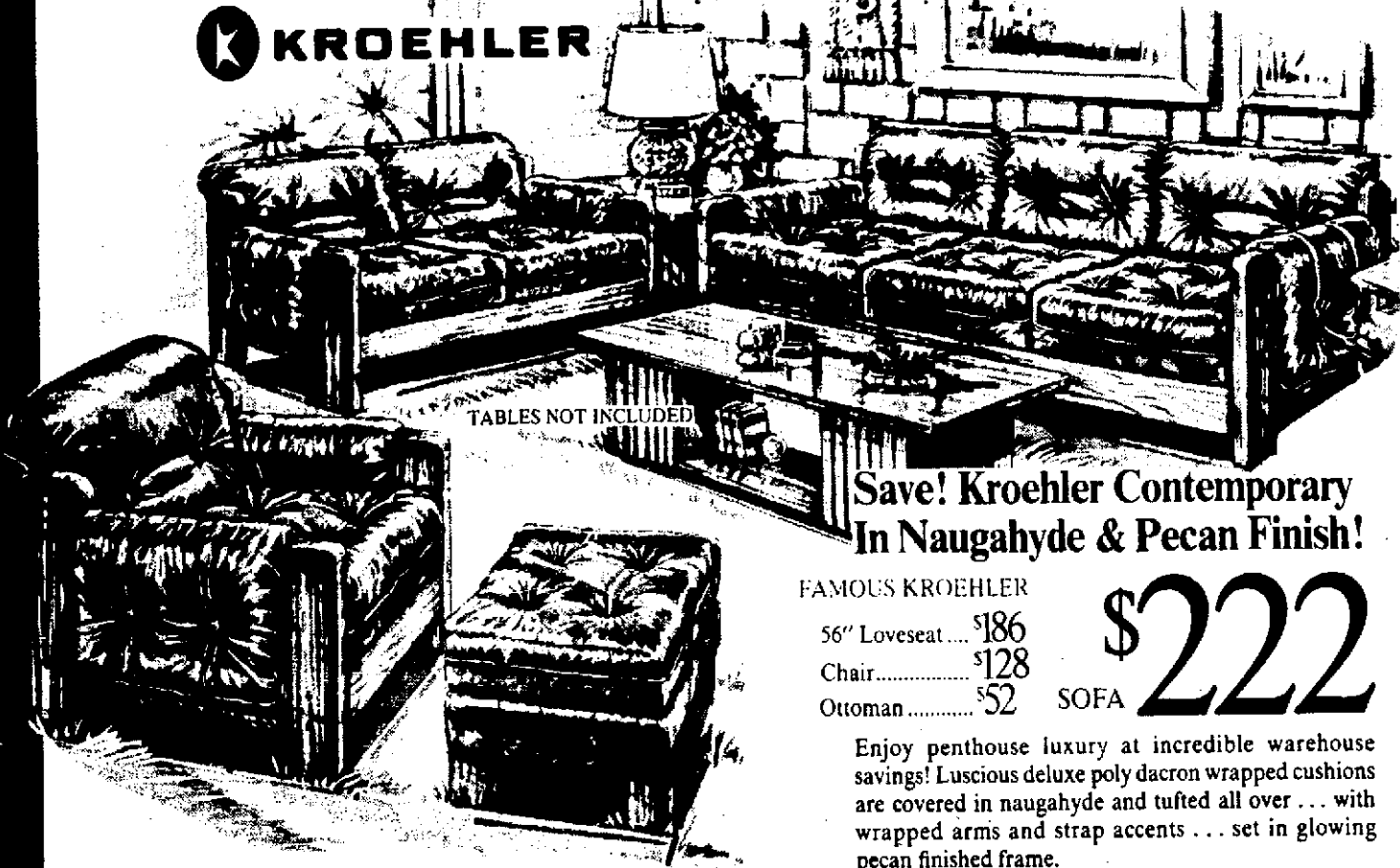
THE MYTH of the taking clause is inhibiting the sort of reasonable regulatory action that is needed to protect the environment while respecting the position of individual landowners," the authors added.

"The taking issue represents an inevitable conflict between two valid and important interests; the need for a livable environment and the importance of private property rights. No magic words will make the conflict disappear," they concluded. Instead they proposed careful drafting of regulations and the presentation of facts supporting or opposing them along with experiments in some sort of compensation for strict regulations.

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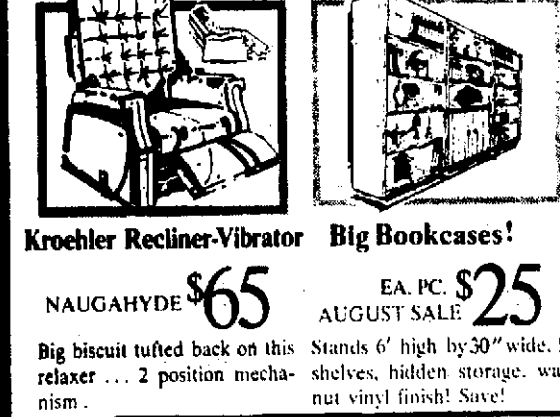
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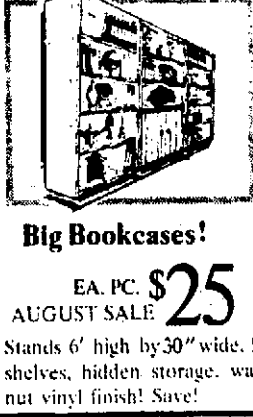
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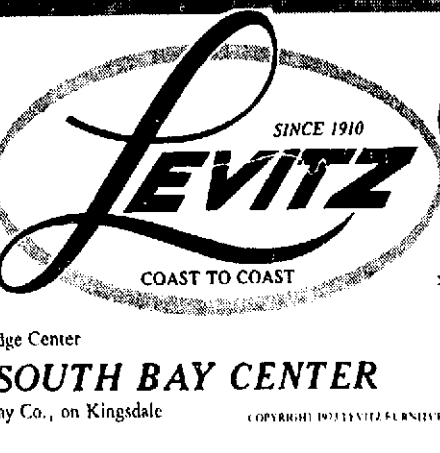
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Pros and cons

I would like to know the address of an organization called Support the President (STP). I think there are a few people who still believe every man is innocent until proven guilty. O.V., Wilmington.

Can ACTION LINE find out how I can contact a group called the Organization for the Legal and Speedy Ouster of Nixon (OLSON)? I and many of my friends would like to become involved in this group's activities. G. W., Cerritos.

Letters to the Support the President organization should be sent in care of Fun Publications, P. O. Box 1062, Inglewood, Calif. 90308. The group, which was organized by Walter George, the editor of a small entertainment magazine, currently is distributing pro-Nixon bumper stickers and conducting a letter writing campaign urging elected officials to voice their support of the President. The address of the Organization for the Legal and Speedy Ouster of Nixon is P. O. Box 1587, Los Angeles, Calif. 90028. This group, which was founded by feminist attorney Florence Kennedy and Debra Olson, granddaughter of former California Governor Culbert Olson, is trying to get the courts to declare the 1972 presidential election invalid because of alleged illegal campaign activities.

Decked out

Several weeks ago, my son took his tape deck in for repairs to Cal State Electronics, 1610 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton. When we went to pick up the tape deck, the shop was padlocked. The telephone has been disconnected. I called the Better Business Bureau, but they couldn't help me. It looks like there still is some merchandise in the shop. Can ACTION LINE help? B. T., Paramount.

You can pick up the tape deck at Lynwood Auto Radio & Stereo, 16320 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood, telephone 564-1839. With the help of the Lynwood Business License Department, ACTION LINE learned that this firm and Cal State Electronics are owned by the same man, William P. Thompson. Neither firm currently is registered with the California Bureau of Electronic Repair Dealers, according to a government official. The tape deck has been repaired and the bill is \$27.50.

Baja land

Can ACTION LINE find out the status of our property at the San Antonio Shores development in Baja California. When the Mexican officials closed down the project, I contacted a government land office in Tijuana, and I was told I would receive a refund of the purchase price by the first of this year, but I never got it. I recently tried to call that office again, but the number has been disconnected. A. M., Carson.

The San Antonio Shores project currently is being handled by the Banco Internacional Inmobiliario, Fourth and D Streets, Tijuana, B.C., Mexico, telephone number (303) 385-2209. A bank spokesman said your file is in order, but it will take another 60 to 90 days to complete the new leases. Contrary to early reports, the Mexican government is not automatically refunding the purchase price. It merely has agreed to renegotiate 30-year leases with the people who paid for land at San Antonio Shores. If the bank can find someone else who wants to buy your lease, you will get your money back. Because Mexican law prohibits foreigners from owning land within 30 miles of the coast or within 65 miles of the country's borders, land at San Antonio Shores actually could not be sold to U.S. citizens. In spite of this, some 2,000 Californians "bought" as much as \$10 million worth of lots there from a U.S. developer before sales were halted here by a court order.

Declaration

How can I have someone declared legally dead so that his dependents can collect their Social Security benefits? This person hasn't been seen nor heard from in eight years. Mrs. L.C., Bellflower.

A simple disappearance is not sufficient reason for a person to be declared legally dead; there must be positive evidence that the death apparently did occur. If there are good reasons to believe the person is dead — he vanished after leaving on a yacht voyage, for instance — the Social Security Administration will investigate and help you assemble the necessary documents for filing a claim for dependents' benefits, said Rey Alvarez, social representative. Contact your local Social Security office for further information and help in your case.

Watergate speech leaves many unconvinced

(Continued from Page A-1)
not at all, and 4 per cent had no opinion.

Among independents, too, the President appears to have a credibility problem. Of those polled, 13 per cent found him completely convincing, 12 per cent quite a lot, 23 per cent somewhat, 48 per cent not at all, and 4 per cent had no opinion.

A spokesman for Gallup said the finding that 50 per cent did not believe President Nixon's assertion of non-involvement in the planning or cover-up could not be compared

to the findings of previous polls about earlier denials by the President, because the question was asked specifically in regard to the Wednesday night speech.

However, a regular Gallup poll, based on interviews with 1,435 adults between Aug. 3 and 6, showed that about three in every four people believed the President was involved to some extent in Watergate. That finding had remained at virtually the same level since early June.

The Aug. 3-6 poll also showed that 26 per cent believed that Presi-

dent Nixon should be impeached and compelled to leave the presidency, an upward trend since late June when the figure was 19 per cent.

To find out why people responded as they did to the Nixon speech, the New York Times interviewed at random in several cities persons who had watched the speech. The interviews were conducted separately from the Gallup Poll.

Mrs. Lucy Devine, a 30-year-old Detroit school teacher, gave a typical reason for finding the President unconvincing.

"He said the same things he had been saying all along, the same way. He didn't even change his approach. It could have been one of 10 speeches I've heard him make."

On the other hand, Mrs. Lois Elias, wife of a Pittsburgh service station manager, said she found the President "completely convincing. I felt that by what he said and how he talked. He wasn't involved in Watergate. If he were he'd know more about it."

One of the most surprising findings in the poll was that most people did not agree with Nixon that the Watergate crimes had their roots in the protest movements of the 1960's.

"My God," said Laire Millery, a youth counselor of Tempe, Ariz., "we're blaming hippies and blacks for everything that's wrong in this country, tooth decay and Watergate."

Robert Wishart, a Chicago insurance agent, explained it another way: "He's putting the cart before the horse. Those demonstrations were reactions to his administration and the one that went before it."

Another question asked in the poll was: "President Nixon said that Watergate should now be a matter for the courts alone and that the nation should now get on with its other business. Do you agree or disagree with him?" The response was 57 per cent yes, 38 per cent no, and 5 per cent no opinion.

The question was found to be somewhat ambiguous, but there was no doubt that a large proportion of those questioned agreed that the matter should go to the courts.

"I tend to agree with the President," said James Ward, a professor at Colby College, Waterville, Me., in the separate interviews, "that the Senate is trying to put

him on trial in the absence of normal court procedure. I think they (the committee) are going beyond their strictly legislative function."

Carol Katz, interviewed at a lemonade stand on Chicago's Michigan Avenue, was very critical of the speech but said she agreed with the President it should go to the courts.

"But to bring the issue to the courts doesn't mean we're going to forget it," she said.

The belief that Nixon should release the tapes seemed to be based, among those interviewed separately from the poll, on the opinion that they would help to clarify the case.

"It's sheer folly for him to keep the tapes," said Jadine R. O'Brien of Portland, Me. "I feel he's guilty of covering up because he won't release them."

The most favorable response regionally to the President's speech came from the South. For example, a majority of those polled in the South, 52 per cent, said they believed the President when he said he had no involvement in the planning or cover-up of Watergate. Nationally, only 38 per cent said they so believed; and in the East only 31 per cent said they believed him, while 57 per cent said they did not.



BIRTH OF A STORM is photographed by Skylab 2 astronauts, who sent this TV view of clouds in a tropical depression off Cuba to earth Saturday.

Storm boils in Gulf; birth seen by Skylab

MIAMI (UPI) — Tropical storm Brenda, televised from space by Skylab astronauts, lashed the north coast of the Yucatan peninsula with rough seas and winds near hurricane force Saturday night. The storm was expected to reach full hurricane force in the Gulf of Mexico today.

Brenda, the second tropical storm of the season, appeared possibly headed for land in Texas or Mexico, but not before Tuesday.

At 7 p.m. PDT, the storm was centered 160 miles east of Merida, Mexico, and about 800 miles southeast of Corpus Christi, Tex., near latitude 21.3 north and longitude 87.1 west. It was moving north-northwest at 12 miles an hour and was expected to hold that course through the night.

Highest winds were 65 miles an hour, with a few squalls near hurricane force — 74 m.p.h. or more.

"Reports from a military plane show that the eye of Brenda moved over the extreme northeast tip of the Yucatan Peninsula this evening, just north of Cozumel Island," Dr. Neel Frank, assistant director of the National Hurricane Center said Saturday.

The hurricane center said conditions should improve along the Yucatan Coast as Brenda moves into the Gulf of Mexico.

Marine interests over the central and western gulf were advised to stay in close touch with future storm advisories.

Brenda formed rapidly in the Yucatan channel between Mexico

and Cuba Saturday afternoon from a tropical depression. The birth of the storm was both photographed and televised from earth orbit by the Skylab 2 astronauts. This gave observers on earth an immediate look at the trouble and a chance to study still photos later.

The last hurricane to hit the Texas coast was Fern, a minimal hurricane that came ashore at Matagorda and then moved parallel to the coast before heading inland at Corpus Christi in September, 1971. The last major damage on that coast, running into several hundred million dollars, was caused by hurricane Celia, which struck near Corpus Christi in August, 1970.

The Skylab astronauts interrupted their day off to photograph the birth of the disturbance. Ground controllers had asked the astronauts just to take still photos of the storm, but mission commander Alan L. Bean decided to use the television cameras, too.

"We'll get it with both because I think one of the advantages of manned spaceflight is to give a quick look at something that's happening," Bean said.

He said that by the time the astronauts could return the still shots to earth "they won't do any good. By then the hurricane will have disappeared from the face of the earth."

"We'll try to keep an eye on it for you on a day-by-day basis, not only where it is but how it's developing as far as size and intensity is concerned," Bean reported.

Rescue predicted for 2 miners trapped in cave-in

CASA GRANDE, Ariz. (AP) — Rescue crews fought smoke and heat Saturday in an effort to reach two men trapped since Friday in a copper mine, 1200 feet below the desert. The state mine inspector predicted the men would be rescued.

Verne McCutchan, who is heading the rescue operation, said the fire in the mine shaft was still smoldering Saturday night and rescue teams were working in temperatures of 110 to 125 degrees.

The two miners were trapped when the walls of a tunnel they were digging collapsed, filling the shaft with wet sand and gravel.

McCutchan said the fire apparently was ignited by a spark from a digging machine that fell on a diesel fuel tank.

He said the men were trapped in an area shut off from the fire and probably shut off from carbon monoxide as well.

McCutchan remained optimistic that rescuers would reach the muck before too long. But he would

make no predictions on when this might be.

"Once we reach the muck, we're sure we can dig it out with two front-end loaders in nine hours and effect the rescue," he said.

McCutchan said that rescue teams moving into a side shaft had been driven back by smoke and fire, but had made definite progress towards reaching the trapped pair.

"We expect to be able to get these men out, perhaps within 24 hours," McCutchan said Saturday afternoon, adding: "These men are well trained in emergency procedures and I think we have every right to believe in their survival." He said the two men had enough air for 80 hours.

The mine inspector said a two-inch waterline had been converted into an air line to pump additional air into the area.

McCutchan said there had been attempts to reach the men by tapping on the converted waterpipe but these had brought no response.

Nixon panel raps corruption

(Continued from Page A-1)
units should take to curb corruption. Among the key recommendations were the following:

—Every state should adopt laws requiring all state, county and local officials to publicly disclose each year — and at least two weeks before election day — all their financial and professional interests. If an official is a partner in a law firm, the disclosures should include all clients whose annual fees exceed \$2,000 or 5 per cent of the firm's income.

—Every state should add provisions to their laws making certain specific conflict-of-interest situa-

tions a crime punishable by heavy penalties.

—Every state should approve laws requiring the disclosure of campaign finances that are at least as stringent as those passed by Congress. These new reporting requirements would apply to all state, county and local officials.

—Every state should add laws prohibiting campaign contributions by persons who transact more than \$5,000 business with the involved unit of government or who are directors or shareholders owning more than 10 per cent of a corporation engaged in such transactions.

—All states having a history of

organized crime should establish a continuing statewide ability to investigate and prosecute corruption both inside and outside of the criminal justice system. The office charged with this responsibility should have the power to compel testimony, obtain grants of immunity, hold private and public hearings and present evidence to a grand jury for indictment.

The comments and recommendations of the commission — contained in the final draft page proofs — are considered the most outspoken and detailed assessment of the corruption problem in the U.S. ever made by a federal body.

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Mary Ellis
Carlton

An open letter— for locals only

IF YOU'RE here visiting from Hutchinson, Kan., or Schenectady, N.Y., the words that follow probably won't interest you a whit...

Except as a possible forecast that when you come back to sun on our strand, tour the Queen Mary or visit your Aunt Minnie, Long Beach will be one of the liveliest, prettiest cities you've ever seen.

Even without rose-colored glasses.

As for those who live in the area, have a local house number and a 1973 property tax statement, what follows should interest you a lot. Not only that, it could affect your pocketbook and your psyche because—whether you know it or not—your environment and surroundings have a lot to do with both.

As you know, if you've been reading this column regularly, I've been compiling votes for Long Beach's 10 Worst Eyesores, the idea being that if we—as a community—recognize our most serious problems, set up priorities and go to work, Long Beach's great potential can become a reality instead of something everybody talks about.

Thursday I met with the executive committee of Long Beach Beautiful and together, with their enthusiastic support, we finalized the list. It follows:

1. Long Beach Freeway, south from Pacific Coast Highway—entrance to downtown and the Queen Mary.
2. Other entrances to the city—Anaheim, Pacific Coast Highway, Seventh Street at the Garden Grove.
3. Oil drilling sites—some currently drilling, some abandoned. Examples: Spring Street at Atlantic, Colorado Street west of Pacific Coast Highway.
4. Abandoned houses and buildings. Examples: boarded-up, deteriorating buildings on Seaside Walk facing Arena and Auditorium.
5. Excessive billboards and chaotic display of signs.
6. P.E. right-of-way, partly owned by city, partly by railroad.
7. Unsightly utility poles (many have been removed, others are programmed, but there's still a long way to go).
8. Unkempt vacant lots—some city-owned, others private.
9. Vacant storefronts, general slobbiness of some downtown areas.
10. Litter on streets, in parks and alleys.

"FOR MANY years now, we've made awards acknowledging individual beautification efforts," Dorothy Buerger, chairman of Long Beach Beautiful, said at Thursday's meeting.

"But things have moved too slowly. It's time we talk about our eyesores."

She and the committee plan to do more than talk. As starters, she and Gene Page will appoint committees to tackle each of the 10 eyesore areas listed.

Solutions to the problems of urban disorder and ugliness—a concern of American cities everywhere—are not easy to come by, but they do exist.

The first requisite, of course, is community awareness. Next comes community action. As everyone well knows, the cries of individual voices lack cohesion and remain unheeded.

There must be a bringing together of neighborhood improvement groups, architects, youth groups, realtors, city planners, developers and property owners, to get the job done. That's one of the goals of Long Beach Beautiful for the coming year.

ALSO, AS TIME progresses, I will be doing columns on each of the 10 classifications to define problems, explore solutions and report progress.

And for good reason. I feel the quality of life in our cities is one of the biggest homefront stories in American history. Too often it goes unwritten.

But there is a new awakening across the nation—and right here in Long Beach. We are just beginning to realize that we are severely handicapped by archaic laws and archaic thinking—fixed prejudices and obsolete ideas.

There is new awareness that effective remedial programs, backed by laws with teeth are long overdue.

The yearnings of cityfolk for surroundings that will stir their hearts while meeting their daily needs—these are fit goals for the best efforts of all of us.

Judge sees queen on London visit

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

"Pussycat, pussycat,
where have you been?
I've been to London
to visit the queen..."

So has His Honor Robert Wenke of Long Beach.



JUDGE ROBERT WENKE

He looks a lot more like a ski instructor than a pussycat, however, and the visit was coincidental to a top level Anglo-American Law Exchange he attended recently in company with Chief Justice Warren Burger and 10 other distinguished U.S. jurists and attorneys.

The conference, fourth of its kind in 12 years, focused on English civil trial procedure. It included two weeks in the Royal Courts of Justice and county courts in London, visits to Parliament and with the Minister of State, and daily luncheon meetings with British barristers and judges at the Inns of Court.

All terribly British, a world removed from the crowded, impersonal hurly-burly of the Los Angeles Superior Court, and occasionally quaint, says the judge.

Like the time the bewigged justice turned to him amid a bit of obvious overstatement by one of the barristers and drolled: "I do believe he's over-egging the pudding a little, don't you?"

And the continuing grace of the court dialogue: "Yes, M'Lord" to the judge, and "Much obliged

M'Lord" when he makes a ruling, and "My friend" to opposing counsel.

And the wiggling and robing ceremonies and paraphernalia which include three types of wigs; black, scarlet or purple robes, mantle, hood, black cap, white gloves, knee breeches, tippets, black silk stockings and steel buckled shoes—depending on whether it's a working day, a criminal trial, or a ceremonial occasion.

But no matter how ceremonial, how rooted in the past, British civil procedures result in trials which are much more expeditious than ours, says Judge Wenke.

"There's a low-key, relaxed approach... rules of evidence are much more liberal, and there is a much higher percentage of settlements despite the fact that there are no pre-trial settlement conferences as we know them," he says.

There are no civil juries except in fraud or defamation cases, no contingency fees, and losers pay all costs as assessed by the court.

Of the nearly 30,000 lawyers in England, only 3,000 are barristers entitled to try cases in court. The

other 26,363 are solicitors.

From those 3,000 barristers comes a high degree of competence on both sides of a case, Wenke says. Judges are lifetime, non-political appointees, highly experienced, and paid out of a separate Consolidated Fund, not subject to vote of Parliament.

Thus, trials are shorter because no one is trying to sell something to a judge. "Barristers remarks are explanatory rather than persuasive," Judge Wenke explains.

"In our civil jury trials there's always a bit of a staged production, a tendency to try to persuade or sell," he says.

Another thing that impressed him, says the judge, is that London barristers live in a sort of self-contained social-professional world in itself and of itself, where reputation is extremely important and ethical conduct seems to be extremely high.

Although British and American judges get about equal salaries, English jurists get 16 weeks vacation and keep court hours of 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.—and still manage to avoid congest-

ed calendars, says Judge Wenke.

That coincidental meeting with Her Majesty came as a climax to the last day of the two-week session. It was at the Royal Lodge in Windsor Great Park, the pink-painted summer home of the Queen Mother. Cumberland Lodge, about a mile away, was the setting for seminars for several of the U.S. delegation, and the royal invitation came as a complete surprise, says Judge Wenke.

Judge Wenke was picked as part of the 12-member American delegation after he was recommended by the National Council of State Courts to the American College of Trial Lawyers and the American Institute of Jurisprudence, sponsors of the conference.

Wenke, 46, was appointed to the Long Beach Municipal Court in August, 1965, and to the Superior Court in December, 1966. He was presiding judge of the Juvenile Court in 1969, and supervising judge of law and discovery prior to his current assignment as assistant presiding judge in charge of the master civil calendar in Los Angeles.

Clinics to curb pets' sex life

Animal sex has reared its head in the citadels of county officialdom.

And the natural ways of male and female will soon be encroached upon by the facts of fertility: Nearly 130,000 unwanted dogs and cats were put to death last year by the Los Angeles County animal control department.

Leash law enforcement helped lop more than 5,000 creatures off the total of the previous year, but overpopulation is here to stay, officials say, unless and until pet owners say otherwise.

Thus, as a partial answer to surplus animals and mass euthanasia, the county will open a pilot spay-neuter clinic in faraway Castaic in October.

That clinic, well removed from major population centers, is an initially thrifty venture at \$50,000 to staff and equip the operation at the big new facility, says Archie Quincy, 42, acting assistant director at the Downey Administration Center.

The same sort of operation would cost between \$100-120,000 to staff, equip and enlarge facilities at Downey, he says.

But will this—and eventually four more planned clinics at shelters in Downey, Gardena, Baldwin Park and Lancaster—bring anything approaching "zero population growth" for pets?

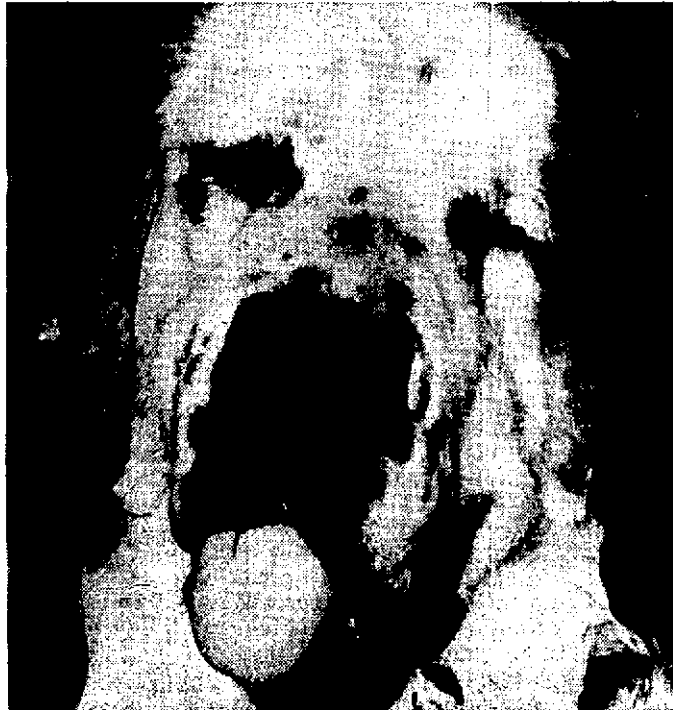
Quincy doubts it, and opts for stricter leash law enforcement and enlarged public education programs in county schools.

Los Angeles, whose three city-run clinics served as models for the county plan, claims a 6 per cent drop in euthanasia rates since the first one opened in 1971. They also attribute the decrease to stricter leash law enforcement, public education, and the fact that it costs twice as much to license an unaltered dog as one spayed or neutered.

County clinic fees will be something less than half those charged by most veterinarians: \$17.50 for females as compared with \$30 to \$150 depending on size and complications, and \$12.50 for males as compared with \$30 to \$75.

Cats, in a calculated discrimination of sorts, are excluded from the proposition: since they're not licensed, the county can't participate in a subsidy to sterilize them, Quincy explains.

In an informal and highly unsubstantiated poll at the Downey center, four stray dogs and two un-



NAHHH — IT'LL NEVER WORK

claimed cats registered what looked like something less than wholehearted endorsement of the program.

The elder statesman, a phleg-

matic St. Bernard, summed it up with "Nahhh—it'll never work," licked his droopy jowls and slipped into a snooze.

—by Molly Burrell



INVASION OF PRIVACY



WHAT'S A NEUTER?



RANK DISCRIMINATION!

—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Signal Hill searches for a plan

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

Oil.

In 1921 it was everywhere under Signal Hill. An unexpected gusher had turned the hill into a tangled web of derricks, tanks, pipelines, dirt roads, pumping units and oil sumps.

Two years later, there were 1,806 people in Signal Hill and 1,700 wells.

When a half-century had passed, the oil began to run out and the hill was facing another gusher. A gusher of concrete.

"The last chance we've got is right now," said City Administrator Fred Baxter, referring to the current gap between the oil boom and the building boom. He stressed the idea that all development must be according to a plan, not sporadically.

The city has been searching for a development plan for over a decade. Two plans have been laid aside by councils or commissions.

A futuristic proposal by a Los Angeles planning firm was completed with a fanfare of publicity in 1971. The book-length plans called for condominiums cascading down the slopes and motorized belts to

move pedestrians up and down the hill.

Also included was a multilevel community center, large amounts of green space and highrise dwellings set in the crown of the hill. Building was slated to begin within 30 days of completion of the paper by a former city administrator. Nothing was ever constructed, city records show.

A general plan from the early 1960s met the same fate. After two years of hearings, it fell by the wayside.

According to Baxter, a new general plan will be presented to the council by the end of September. Chances for adoption of the plan are good, he said.

The new document, done by an outside consultant in conjunction with city planners, calls for the strictest regulation on the best land. The hilltop and the southeastern slope are generally to be developed as one unit. Baxter noted that the city has been approached by two or three large developing companies and one Long Beach businessman who want to take on the project.

The slopes will be built on to suit the wishes of the individual

owners, but they will have to conform to city standards in zoning and building quality. The level area north of the hill is reserved for industrial and commercial structures.

The first condominium, at a cost of \$1.3 million, was approved in July for the south slope, and construction has been steadily climbing in the industrial area. A city aide said six buildings are near approval and Gemco and Signal Landmark have recently completed projects.

Gemco's store cost \$1.5 million and Signal's industrial park between \$5-6 million.

Neal Irving, the planning consultant currently working with Signal Hill, said that "we've got to make the best possible use of a limited quantity of land. We want to discourage piecemeal development."

Irving's sentiment was echoed by J. Ennis Neff, the chairman of the planning commission. "One of the concerns we have—if we don't wind up with a planned development—is that we'll have random building without a theme." He cited widely varying architecture types as one example.

Baxter and the two planners agreed the top of the hill, an area bounded by Panorama Drive and 23rd Street, will have three to five high-rise structures built around the outer edge, with plenty of green space in the center.

The city administrator said a large underground water tank would probably be built underneath the green. He added that the first floor of the high-rises might be small shops topped by condominiums or deluxe apartments.

His watchwords, he said, were "quality, not quantity."

When construction is to begin is not certain. The oil companies "have held the key all along," said Baxter.

The oil company with the biggest key is Shell, which controls the central unit. Atlantic Richfield runs the east end of the oil field, Texaco the west.

Baxter said he hopes for "major developments" within a year.

Jonah Jones Jr., a Long Beach attorney who represented himself and 50 other private landowners in a lawsuit against Shell, is not so sure. Jones feels Shell may be (Continued on Page B-10, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973
SECTION B—Page B-1

L.B. tomorrow

Economic plan urged

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce believes that the city had better start planning today for tomorrow's problems.

And those plans, according to a chamber policy statement issued last week, should include attracting new foreign and domestic investments and creating a better economic climate for all Southland residents, especially on the west side.

Believing that adoption and circulation of the statement "can work to the great advantage of our community," the chamber next plans to ask the Long Beach City Council to ratify its position.

If adopted by the council, the Chamber of Commerce plan for Long Beach's future could well become the blueprint for the city's future through the next decade.

Investments, either foreign or domestic, are necessary "in order to bring a higher quality of life to all citizens of this community," the chamber feels.

"Investments in recreational, financial and business centers, manufacturing and service industries and the retail trades will provide the human and financial resources" that make that goal reality, according to the statement.

"The chamber welcomes and endorses current efforts to stimulate foreign investments in the U.S. economy and supports and advocates development of a positive, aggressive statewide policy for the encouragement and attraction of foreign and domestic investments in California."

In addition, chamber policy makers said there was serious need for an examination of the city's economic goals in light of "the emphasis in recent years on environmental concerns, the confusion of facts and emotions and apparent lack of consensus on community goals and current economic trends."

The statement did not, however, spell out which environmental concerns need to be reexamined.

The guts of the statement, though, can be found in the chamber's steering committee policy outlining four initial projects it feels must be undertaken. They include:

—Support for the infant Long Beach Economic Development Corporation, a community organization that expects to breathe new life into the city's older industrial and commercial districts, especially on the west side.

Committee chairman Llewellyn Bixby IV said the chamber would try to hire what he called an economic development executive to work closely with the EDC staff. In addition, Bixby said, EDC funds will be privately raised, though the chamber hopes to allot some of its own funds to the project within three years.

—A reexamination of the chamber's own plans by a chamber ad hoc committee in order to "draw specific conclusions in light of current and future community requirements," although those requirements weren't spelled out in the statement, either.

—Collaboration with Long Beach State University and what the chamber called "other appropriate public and private sector knowledge centers" to publish the city's economic data and other information.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973

Editorials

Scholarship and secrecy

As a matter of ethics, a scholar is not supposed to rush off to the newspapers when he figures out how to teach a computer to translate poetry idiomatically and without loss of meaning or nuance.

He is supposed to present a paper on the subject at a meeting of scholars. Later he can publish it in some appropriate journal for linguists or computer scientists. (Free spirits that they are, poets do no research — at least not often in libraries — and publish no scholarly journals.)

Scholars don't want every layman in the country reading distorted explanations of their work in the local press and getting wrong ideas about poetry or computers or heaven knows what. Furthermore, the notion is that a scholar ought to present his work for evaluation by an audience of experts who can spot any flaws and tell him about them before he raises false hopes in the heart of everyone who owns an IBM System 7 and yearns to use it to translate into Chinese that exquisite thought about leaving an acting FBI director to "hang there and twist slowly, in the wind."

Fair enough. A scholar shouldn't turn himself into a PR man to flack for his research. But if a knowledgeable newsmen comes around and wants to discuss it with him it doesn't make much sense for him to refuse. And if the newsmen hears that he's prepared a scholarly paper and wants to study it and report on it, there is no good reason to slam the door in his face.

In one field of scholarship, this view is shared by leaders of the profession. That field is medicine.

Not many newsmen are curious about computer translation or the development of fauxbourdon in 15th century French music. More newsmen are curious about medical research, which is often enough a matter of life and death for readers.

And Dr. Ernest B. Howard, the executive vice president of the American Medical Association, has come down on the side of the science writers.

"Press coverage of scientific medical meetings makes for an American public that is better informed about their health," Dr. Howard told a group of science writers recently. "An informed public is an essential part of health care. The doctor's task of keeping you well, and of treating you when you become ill, is aided tremendously if our patients have some understanding of their emotional and physical state of being."

Dr. Howard's view is not shared by everyone in the profession. In particular, editors of some professional journals have adopted the arbitrary policy of rejecting for publication any scholarly paper that has been covered in the press. That carries the war against flackery to the regrettable extreme of warring against legitimate reporting.

"The American Medical Association does not agree with this policy," Dr. Howard said. "The AMA does not feel that press coverage, even in some detail, interferes with formal publication at a later date. The AMA feels that press coverage helps bring the report to the attention of the medical profession much faster than through regular journal channels. The press report serves to draw more attention to the formal paper when it finally is published in a journal, often a year or more later."

Restrained, competent, thorough and painstakingly accurate science writers like the Independent Press-Telegram's Ben Zinser perform a service we suspect more and more leaders of the medical profession will appreciate in the years ahead. These writers translate medical news for lay readers, and they provide early word of it for physician-readers.

Dr. Howard praised these men and women as "writers who know how to cover medicine, to screen out the dubious claims and to get the facts straight, and in proper perspective."

When physicians cooperate in these writers' reasonable requests for information, everyone benefits.

Letters to the editor

Doctor answered

EDITOR:

Re: Welfare answer by Dana H. Howe, M.D. (letter, Aug. 12).

First, I'm not on welfare.

Second, I'm not Catholic.

Third, I'm not God, like some people think they are.

Our country is founded on what Dr. Howe says "to hell with." The U.S. Constitution does grant life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Dr. Howe's type of thinking is in absolute contradiction of his profession. Who picked up the tab for his role in the betterment of mankind?

I happen to be pro-abortion, but by choice, not force. And I think if any legislation is passed for government control it should be in Dr. Howe's field.

I'll just bet that Dana H. Howe, M.D., doesn't refuse his welfare check for services rendered for the betterment of mankind.

If welfare is as wonderful as Dr. Howe reports it to be, with all that money and other county-provided goodies, why are there so many people not on welfare? Like the people who work at minimum wage, live in substandard housing, have less than adequate food for their families and can't afford medical care. Why aren't these people jumping on this free ride? I think that answers itself.

I'm not naive enough to believe that there aren't some people who cheat on welfare. But that doesn't mean that all welfare recipients are cheaters.

Nor am I naive enough to believe that because some doctors cheat insurance companies and overcharge patients, or get a thrill from performing abortions on welfare recipients, that this is the rule rather than the exception.

Garden Grove CAROLYN RICE

Recreation pay cut

EDITOR:

The morning, noon and after-school play directors have been discriminated against by the Long Beach Board of Education.

The board is going to reclassify the morning and the noon position to junior director, forcing the men and women working in this position now to either resign or take the lesser amount of money if they want to continue to work in the job of after-school play director, which continues to be a senior director job.

The competent noon directors who have worked as senior directors are now going to be demoted to the position of junior directors. The summer playgrounds are now open just six hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. instead of the regular 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Because of these cuts, we have already lost many of our good competent men directors to better-paying jobs. Because of this last move by the board, we will lose many of our women because of the cut in hours and less money.

The recreation leaders are appealing to the people of Long Beach to help us restore the programs that have been cut and not to cut anymore. It is your children that will suffer.

Long Beach

MARIETTA I. LEE

Doctor applauded

EDITOR:

Hooray for Dana H. Howe, M.D.!

I am sending copies of this letter to all elected officials where it will count most (except the Kennedys).

Lynwood

BETTY M. LEE, R.N.

New tax initiative problem arises

SACRAMENTO — All of us are going to be paying less taxes to the state of California soon, and that's a good thing. The state is not going to miss the money, either, and that's also a good thing.

But you know government. Every silver lining has a cloud.

WHEN THE recently passed legislation reducing sales and income taxes is signed into law, and Gov. Reagan says that will be done this week, a married couple with two children, reporting an income of \$15,000, will owe \$60 less in state income taxes for 1973.

But, of course, that's \$60 less the couple will be able to declare on its federal income tax return. And the lowered sales tax will also result in a larger federal obligation.

Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz, said on the Assembly floor last Thursday that as a result of the passage of the tax bill, Californians will have to ship an additional \$100 million to the federal treasury next year.

Nevertheless, the net result is about \$600 million to the good, since the legislation figures to save taxpayers about \$700 million in state levies.

THERE IS ANOTHER consequence of the tax bill which may or may not be gloomy, depending on how one feels about Gov. Reagan's tax initiative.

The bill may make it extremely difficult for state government to function if the initiative is approved by voters Nov. 6.

The initiative says, in effect, that the percentage of people's incomes collected by the state during the 1973-74 fiscal year shall never be exceeded, and, in fact, will decrease.

When all the fooling around with inflation factors, constant dollars, and other tools economists use to tell housewives that they can't buy as much with their dollar as they used to, is finished, that means the state will never have any more to spend than it will have during the current fiscal year.

AND SO making a one-time reduction in state revenues, as the tax bill does (with a one-time 20 to 35 per cent income tax credit and a one-time, six-month one-cent reduction in the sales tax), distorts the formula future state governments will use to finance their operations.

Because 1973-74 expenditures will not be reduced, only the revenues, and the difference will be made up from the \$800 million surplus now resting in the treasury.

When the surplus is gone, it's gone. When Gov. Reagan last June 29 proposed the plan approved Thursday by the Legislature, apparently neither he nor his staff were aware of its effect on the initiative.

DEMOCRATS DID NOT realize it then, either, but it was brought to their attention afterward and that knowledge was undoubtedly a factor in their decision to buy the Reagan plan they had rejected so quickly less than six weeks earlier.

When the governor was made aware of the consequence, he was caught in a bind, because neither he nor his staff feel it's good form to admit that any proposal is

the result of anything less than thorough and complete analysis.

But, to his credit, the governor elected to go with his proposal, even if it meant the chances of selling his initiative might be harmed.



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

THE TACK BEING taken by opponents of the initiative is clear enough, now. They will argue that the inevitable results of the constitutional restraints on state government's revenue collecting authority will be an increased reliance on local government's revenue-raising capacity.

Translated, more and higher local taxes.

Supporters of the initiative say that is OK, that the tax-levying decision is closer

to the people, and if they won't support programs with their taxes, that is their proper prerogative.

The flap, however, points up what should be the chief criticism of the governor's tax limitation initiative, and that is that it proposes to lock into the constitution a concept which was not subjected to thorough, critical, analysis while it was being prepared.

There are, absolutely without doubt, consequences of the initiative's implementation neither explored thoroughly, if anticipated, or anticipated at all, by the drafters of the proposal. There are, without question, factors, such as the distorted 1973-74 revenue picture, which, if known at the time, would have caused the initiative to have been drafted differently.

SO, AS interesting as the concept is of giving taxpayers some reins with which to control state government, it is yet to be determined whether the reins proposed will do the job advertised.

Changing or getting around a statute is one thing. Changing or getting around a constitutional provision is quite another.

"WHAT WERE YOU EXPECTING...JELLY BEANS?"



1973, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Krogh may hold impeachment key

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic majority of the Ervin committee has its way, former presidential aide Egil "Bud" Krogh soon will be summoned to a closed-door interview to answer this portentous question: Did President Nixon personally order or authorize the 1971 burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office?



Robert Novak

Inside Report

Rowland Evans



If the answer is no, the committee will not probe much deeper into the Ellsberg case. If the answer is yes, Krogh will have set the scene for a crisis dwarfing anything yet spawned by the Watergate scandal and, indeed, unprecedented in this country's history.

Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox is known to reject the White House argument that the Sept. 3, 1971, break-in by the White House Plumbers unit at the office of Dr. Lewis J. Fielding in Beverly Hills was a legitimate exercise of national security powers. If federal charges are brought against the burglars, an indictment may well be sought against the government official who authorized the burglary — even if it is the President of the United States. If Krogh fingers the President the dormant campaign to impeach Mr. Nixon will be energized.

THUS, BUD KROGH, once a conscientious, well-liked and publicly anonymous middle-level aide at the White House, can assume historical importance. His former colleagues agree on two points: First, he never would have authorized the Plumbers to break into Fielding's office without approval from higher authority; second, the devoutly religious Krogh ("straight arrow" is the most frequent description) could not lie under oath.

An affidavit in May by Krogh admitted the Fielding burglary, leading to his resignation as undersecretary of transportation. Since then, on advice of counsel, he has taken the Fifth Amendment before both a House committee and the county grand jury in Los Angeles investigating the burglary.

Although Republican members contend the Fielding burglary is outside the Ervin committee's scope, Chairman Sam Ervin and Chief Counsel Sam Dash want a private interview with Krogh during the

present recess. If Krogh then reveals that the President or some other high official authorized the burglary, the committee will grant Krogh limited immunity—as it did John Dean — to testify in open session without danger of further prosecution.

Krogh could prove uncooperative. His lawyers told us they have not decided whether to grant Dash a private interview. But even if the Ervin Committee is frustrated, the search for the source of the Fielding burglary will not end.

MUCH TO THE irritation of top White House aides, the special prosecutor's big staff is probing all the Plumbers' operations. One of Cox's senior lieutenants — William Merrill, former chief assistant U.S. attorney in Detroit — was recently

dispatched to Los Angeles leading a task force investigating the Fielding burglary.

Cox says nothing publicly, but his thinking is believed to follow these lines: Whatever the Los Angeles grand jury does, he considers both the burglars and their superiors subject to federal criminal statutes. He rejects both the national security rationalization and the White House constitutional thesis that a sitting president must be impeached before he can be indicted.

Uncorroborated testimony by deposed White House Counsel Dean is that Krogh informed him that John D. Ehrlichman, in over-all charge of the Plumbers, did not know in advance about the Fielding burglary but that orders for the break-in came "right out of the Oval Office."

Australia, Japan go own way

By JOHN F. BARTON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australia and Japan, two of America's staunchest allies in Asia, both have advised President Nixon that they want to remain close friends but that the United States no longer is the dominant superpower in their national lives.

In separate meetings, Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka made it clear to Nixon their governments are pursuing a more independent foreign policy than Canberra or Tokyo have done in the past.

What we wish to do, what we are doing, is to see that the official United States view is not the only view ever considered by an Australian government," Whitlam said after conferring in Washington with Nixon.

If Tanaka said it a bit softer, his message was just as clear.

After citing major political, financial and trade problems confronting the world, Tanaka said, "In enterprises of this scope, not even the United States, with all its might, can unilaterally solve the problems, nor should we expect it to do so."

American officials directly involved with Japanese affairs interpreted that as a blunt declaration that the United States should no longer expect automatic Japanese support for any future made-in-Washington solutions to international problems.

Both Whitlam and Tanaka went out of their way to emphasize they still value highly their relations with the United States. But Whitlam pointedly noted that if U.S. officials did not like the changes occurring in Asia, they had no one to blame but themselves.

"The initiative for these changes came not, of course, from Australia but from the United States," Whitlam said. "These initiatives — President Nixon's initiatives — have created a new reality for our region. Part of Australia's task has been to ratify the new reality."

The United States publicly supports decisions of Australia and Japan to establish diplomatic relations with Peking.

The U.S. position is that those developments were in tandem with Washington policy since Washington and Peking recently established liaison offices in each others capital. But American officials feel that Whitlam and Tanaka granted diplomatic recognition to Peking much quicker than necessary.

"We do not wish to grandstand or thumb our noses at the United States," Whitlam told a National Press Club audience. "When our interests do not coincide and when we disagree with the United States we shall, as a good friend should, say so firmly and frankly, usually — and preferably — in private."

Tanaka said Japan was grateful for the U.S. assistance that made his country an economic power, but observed even "so intimate a relationship requires meticulous attention."

"Fortunately, Japan and the United States share the fundamental view that peace and prosperity for mankind will best be served by the expansion of free and open world economy," Tanaka said.

"I firmly believe that our two countries, by deepening our mutual understanding and cooperation, can and must contribute substantially to the reconstruction of the world economy and the building of an enduring peace."

REMARKS
MORRIS



"What is an 'Abplanalp'?"

It started with JFK's vigah

All these White House people must come from the same mold. Nixonites, Johnsonians, Kennedy-men—all the same. I wonder if there is a secret factory somewhere, hidden in Marseilles like the heroin mills, a place where cunning Frenchmen manufacture interchangeable White House staff members.

"We are changing the hair to a brush cut on the Mark VI dynamic hard-nosed presidential assistant Model C this year, Marcel. They've got a new President; he needs a new look." And voila! One night, a sinister Turk and two Corsicans who will stop at nothing go over the side of a tramp steamer off the fog-bound Jersey coast, row silently ashore with their canvas-shrouded cargo, and deliver H. R. Haldeman to three Wall Street lawyers in a mover's van.

THIS EXPLANATION would be easier to live with than the thought that people like these can grow naturally on nothing more than a little protein and water, because if that is the case, any of us might be growing one right there at the family dinner table.

All right, seriously, what is the complaint?

It's about their work habits. They work too much and give themselves airs about their diligence. I don't believe it was always this way. I dimly recall that in the Bronze Age, when Eisenhower was President, at least one fairly important White House man regularly got home for dinner and two or three enjoyed the pleasures of the bar almost as often as the White House reporters. With Kennedy—vigor and all that resolution and so forth—pride in endurance became a staple in White House talk, the way quibbles about what is and isn't constitutional are always engaging senators.

Since then, this business of tireless men laboring at schedules that would destroy mere mortals has become standard White House form, which is bad enough. The boasting about it is terrible.

John Ehrlichman before the Ervin committee seemed close to self-pity in his farewell statement,

in which he talked about the satisfactions of being a great human being and an indefatigable worker in a culture—Washington—which had no respect for family or patriotism. His casual slandering of Washington revealed how damaging Ehrlichman's tirelessness had been, for he obviously had not the vaguest idea of what sort of culture really prevails down there.



Russell Baker
NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

IF HE HAD taken time off to get acquainted with the place, he would have known that Washington is peculiarly a family town with a devotion to conventional respectability unmatched anywhere in this century west of Edinburgh on a Sunday afternoon. How could it be any other way in a city whose main work force—some quarter of a million government workers—is constantly subject to police scrutiny for symptoms of unorthodox behavior?

Ehrlichman was out of touch with the city he worked in. He was working too much. Finally, like any man who feels he has done more than his share of the paint-scrapping, he begins to imagine himself surrounded by loafers, rascals, people who sneer at the flag.

Dull, musty old Washington, where you go out to dinner and nobody ever talks to you about anything unpolitical except kids and household repair and what to get the wife for a silver wedding anniversary—it becomes Sodom, Gomorrah, Fellini's Roma.

HERE IS THE error in too much work in the White House. It puts you out of touch with the tiny part of the country you inhabit. How can you possibly sense what the rest of the country is all about? Anyone who looks at what is called work these days may have noticed that this is not a particularly hard-working country anymore.

Congress should quiz presidents

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The clouds of corruption extending over President Richard Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew point up anew the defects in our system of election and succession under the Constitution.

Fixed four-year terms for the presidency trap the nation until 1977, a condition that could not exist under the British Parliamentary system.

Scandals exposed thus far by the Senate Watergate hearings and other investigations would have topped the Nixon government months ago under the British system.

The fixed four-year term has distinct long-range advantages when in the hands of any reasonably competent, honest and well-motivated administration. However, the Watergate inquiry shows that the constitutional limitation of a president to two terms is not a sufficient barrier to prevent the

buildup of arbitrary practices more usually associated with dictatorships.

IT IS NOT pleasant to contemplate what "four more years" might have produced in a Nixon White House had H. R. "Bob" Haldeman remained as chief of staff and John D. Ehrlichman continued as a special assistant for domestic programs.



Clark Mollenhoff

Even with them gone, the problem of authoritarian government still is not solved if President Nixon is able to avoid the consequences of his actions for the next 3½ years.

Under the British system, the prime minister and the majority party live under constant threat of a "no confidence" vote on any basic issue that is permitted to go unattended or where questions of corruption or mismanagement are not answered in Parliament.

It is doubtful that the arrogance involved in the Watergate coverup could have taken place if President Nixon had been faced with questions a British prime minister must face and answer for the opposition.

THE AMERICAN system provides no legal quorum for the questioning of the President. Therefore he can, by silence, disregard demands for an open press conference and can restrict his political responses to carefully worded speeches.

Under a different governmental system, questions raised by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., about the serial numbers on the \$5,300 in \$100 bills found on the Watergate burglars would have confronted Mr. Nixon last July and August—weeks before the election.

Similarly, questions about the "Mexican connection" of the \$89,000 in checks deposited in the bank account of Watergate burglar Bernard Barker would have faced Mr. Nixon. He could not have been blocked by questions raised last October by Rep. Wright Patman's House Banking and Currency Committee.

A prime minister and his cabi-

net ministers are fully accountable to the Parliament in Britain. There is no mistaken belief there that "executive privilege" permits them to bury forever the communications between top executives of the government.

Also, the parliamentary system does not provide a specific individual as successor to the prime minister, while our system allows for succession of the president by the vice-president.

Under our constitution, we take for granted that it will be an unblemished vice president who will take over in event of a vacancy in the office of President.

Mr. Agnew was entitled to that presumption until the recent revelations that a federal grand jury is investigating allegations of bribery and tax evasion and has requested his financial political records from 1962.

THIS INVESTIGATION must be assumed to be serious since it is unlikely a Republican administration would embark on a frivolous investigation of a Republican vice president.

If there were men of generally recognized ability and stature in the immediate chain of succession behind Nixon and Agnew, a Democratic Congress might be tempted to attempt to seize even a slim case

for impeachment of the two Republicans.

But the Democrats in line of succession are House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma and Senate President Pro-Tem James O. Eastland of Mississippi.

Democrats are well aware of questions about Albert's leadership of the House. Liberals of both parties cringe at the thought of Eastland, an arch conservative, being in a position one heartbeat from the presidency.

Congressional leaders therefore must give thought not only to the question of whether President Nixon is guilty of "high crimes or misdemeanors" that merit removal from office, but must weigh the alternative for succession.

EVEN IF A floundering nation muddles through more than three years, guided by a self-crippled president, it would be advised to consider adopting some of the mechanisms of the British system to assure future accountability by our chief executives.

Informal, periodic president-controlled press conferences are an ineffective substitute for the stringent parliamentary questioning of the prime minister.

Today's books

THE SOVIET CAGE: Anti-Semitism in Russia. By William Korey. Viking, \$12.50.

Soviet policy toward the Jews is reminiscent of that of the czars; but for the pressure of demonstrations around the world and even within the USSR the Kremlin might even have encouraged pogroms. Dr. Korey tells us what is behind the Kremlin's idea fixe to eliminate every vestige of Jewish cultural and religious identity. His book is enriched by hard-to-obtain documentation. — N.

THE LIFE AND MIND OF JOHN DEWEY. By George Dykhuizen. Southern Illinois Univ. Press, \$15.

This has got to be the definitive biography of the late John Dewey, one of the greatest of America's philosophers and its foremost educational theorist. Source materials, records of every sort wherever Dewey was active; friends, colleagues, family members were consulted. — N.



Best of press

A WOMAN can be mighty sweet when she wants. — Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

LIFE WOULD be far more enjoyable if a person didn't have to work his way through it. — Sun, Chicago.

JUST PUT YOUR troubles in your pocket — the one with the big hole in it. — Telegram, Worcester.

CHILDHOOD is that wonderful time when all you have to do to lose weight is to bathe. — Herald, Bristol, Tenn.

YOU NEVER realize how level-headed a man is until he starts to lose his hair. — Wall Street.

L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Undersea rules international problem

"Shortages of food and fuel around the world are focusing greater attention on the riches of the oceans, and creating fierce and growing competition over who controls them. The oceans have become targets for extension of national boundaries in the same way that countries in the past pushed out their frontiers to encompass new territory."

The above is the opening statement of a U.S. News and World Report study of what is happening around the world as underseas development and production of oil and gas has become a major factor in the world economy. It applies to California in a big way as concerns the fishing rights and further development of offshore oil and gas.

AN IDEA OF how fast this issue has developed is shown in a United Nations chart. In the 10 years 1961 to 1971 world catch of ocean fish increased from 32 million tons in 1961 to 52 million tons in 1971. But where the impact has been the greatest it is apparent the supply of fish is rapidly disappearing. The haddock catch around Iceland a dozen years ago was 110,000 tons a year. Now it is about 40,000 tons. The herring catch has dropped from 750,000 tons to about 60,000 tons.

Several of the Latin American countries claim exclusive fishing rights out to 200 miles from their

shores. The little country of Ecuador has seized many U.S. ships and held them for ransom, which has been paid. They were guilty of fishing within the 200-mile limit. This has changed from the world accepted 3-mile jurisdiction accepted up until recent years. The United States claims 12 miles jurisdiction. Efforts are under way to achieve that as a worldwide legal designation of marine rights for each nation. A chart shows that if the 200-mile rule was followed it would place 35 per cent of the oceans under such restrictions.

The United States proposes that each nation be given preferred rights to fish above its continental shelf, or 12 miles offshore. Once that nation's needs have been satisfied the areas would be opened for fishermen from other countries. In the absence of such a solution the situation is certain to grow worse. One U.S. expert says: "Already there are too many boats and too few fish. The same problem is going to be created for all ocean resources unless some international agreement can be reached and enforced."

ANOTHER CHART shows how rapidly offshore oil production is developing. In 1969 there were 6.2 million barrels a day of crude oil from this production. Three years later it has grown to 9.5 million barrels a day an increase of 53

per cent. National gas production increased 22 per cent in the two years ending with 1972.

The growing energy shortages and lessening of on-shore petroleum production will be certain to increase the search for and production of the vast oil reserves under the oceans. As technological methods advance wells will be drilled at much greater depths of the ocean which will mean further out from the shores. It is a part of world needs that will not be denied so it is essential that a worldwide agreement be reached as to the jurisdictional distance from shore each country will have.

These problems have largely been ignored by the general public of each nation. We read of U.S. fishing boats being seized and fined for being within 200 miles of Ecuador. But it is now reaching a point when world food supplies are in short supply. At present fish is an essential item in our meat shortage. That should cause each citizen to realize how much more we need to look to and under the oceans for future food and fuel.

It is tragic that the United Nations is unable to come up with a solution to the problem. It has the statistics available. But it seems to have little ability to bring the nations together under an agreement and enforcement of these and other vital problems.

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Contract cities expect to gain federal funds

An urgent measure that would bring nine Southern cities some \$1.2 million in additional federal revenue sharing money next year is expected to reach the Governor's desk Monday.

Lakewood city officials, who drafted the measure and ushered it through the Assembly and Senate, said recently that "at least there has been no indication the governor is opposed. Everything looks good for an early signing."

Titled AB 1588, the bill passed the Senate unanimously Thursday, Mayor Mark Hannaford said. It won unanimous approval in the Assembly June 14.

The essence of the legislation is to give Los Angeles County contract cities credit for those property taxes that are levied to support local fire and library districts.

Both the Los Angeles County Fire Department and the county library system are broken up into these special districts for

tax purposes. Most contract cities like Lakewood are served by both.

Lakewood expects to receive an additional \$113,088 next year if the governor signs the bill in time, which is a few days before Sept. 1. This would be nearly a one-third increase in the city's annual revenue sharing income, bringing it up to \$470,204.

Under the bill, Lakewood would get credit for a property tax effort of something like \$1.04 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The city property tax was only 7 cents last year but the local fire district tax was 74 cents and the local library district tax was just over 24 cents.

According to Lakewood's estimates, Carson would be the biggest gainer getting an additional \$550,196 a year to bring its annual revenue sharing total to an estimated \$856,232.

Other area cities are expected to receive the following additional monies: Artesia \$46,972; Cerritos

\$109,052; Compton \$61,256; Hawaiian Gardens \$51,848; Norwalk \$158,208; Paramount \$153,324; and Signal Hill \$26,820.

The cities will be free to spend these monies in most any area. Some likely candidates are additional open space or recreational facilities as well as new law enforcement programs. The money can also be used to cover a reduction in the city's own property tax.

Compton, though not generally classed as a

contract city, qualifies for some gain in its already healthy revenue sharing income of \$1,363,000 because it is covered by the county library system.

Bellflower, although included in the county fire and library systems, fails to qualify because even with this bill's help its local taxing effort does not come up to the minimum required by the revenue sharing formula, Lakewood's analysts said.

Cities like Long Beach, which provide their own

fire and library services, would not be in line to benefit.

Loser under the bill, which was carried by Norwalk Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, would be Los Angeles County government. The county has been getting credit for the special districts and its total revenue sharing income would decline by some \$27.3 million a year from \$97.3 million, according to Lakewood analysts. County supervisors dropped their opposition

to the bill, however, when it was amended to limit the kinds of special districts covered to fire and library.

The cities that benefit are seeking an early signature from the governor because they are required by law to set their tax rates by Sept. 1, and the bill requires them to formally levy the special fire and library district taxes.

The governor has 12 days from Thursday to sign or veto the measure.

Plant will test water "softening"

To test various methods of demineralizing water, a demonstration facility will be built east of Anaheim by the Orange County Water District.

It will be forerunner of a multi-million-dollar plant capable of handling 75 million gallons of water daily through its filtration processes, to remove excess salts and other minerals which make water "hard."

President Henry Segerstrom of the water district said the design will be by James Montgomery of Pasadena, and that the facility will test water-demineralization proposals advanced by six firms active in the water management field.

The demonstration project will be completed by next March and will be in conjunction with the district's plans to test sand filtration, partial softening of water by various methods, and pretreatment of water to remove minerals.

A multi-million-dollar plant will be built at the same site — at the edge of Anaheim Lake in Anaheim by 1977. This plant will have the capability of demineralizing up to 75 million gallons of water daily.

With that process, it was claimed, the water quality of the flow available to Orange County's householders will be improved materially.

Studies have shown that, because of hardness of the water supply which is heavy in most minerals including alkali and limes, the "average" householder pays over \$250 more each year for extra soaps, replacement of water lines, water heaters and washing machines.

The six manufacturers submitting proposals to be tested in the new demonstration plant submitted proposals on treatment processes such as ion exchange, electrodialysis and reverse osmosis to remove the minerals from the water.



GEORGE W. CUSHMAN

L. B. man cited by photo club

George W. Cushman of Long Beach was named Honorary Fellow by the Photographic Society of America Saturday at the conclusion of its 35th Annual International Convention held in San Francisco.

It is the highest honor awarded by the society and is in recognition of Cushman's 45 years of service in the amateur motion picture field.

Cushman, a member of the Long Beach Cinema Club for almost 30 years, served as its president in 1957.



GETTING IN HIS LICKS

Steve Herman of Anaheim gets a taste of an ice cream cone belonging to his sister, Stacey. It's the two's way of fighting the heat and hunger of these summer days.

\$7 million flood curb plan bared by engineer

Flood protection for Laguna Canyon and highly-developed Laguna Beach should be designed for a maximum conceivable storm, Orange County Flood Control Engineer H. George Osborne said Saturday.

He disclosed details of a flood protection plan he said would cost \$7.1 million and which he said would provide protection against the "ultimate disaster."

Osborne said the plan

calls for \$4.5 million in construction plus \$2.6 million for rights-of-way for such works as a new major drain along Laguna Canyon, four side-canyon check dams, a by-pass channel 700 feet north of Forest Avenue in downtown Laguna, and a dam in vicinity of El Toro Road, in upper reaches of the canyon which drains a major segment of the Santa Ana Mountains and foothills.

He said his flood control

engineers studied seven other possible proposals for Laguna Canyon and Laguna Beach, but settled on this one because it is "comprehensive to do the job."

The cheapest project they studied would cost \$5 million; the most expensive would cost a staggering \$75 million and would consist chiefly of public acquisition of most of the still undeveloped land in the Laguna Canyon.

Junior high kids work

Thirty-one students at Oak Junior High School in Los Alamitos are having an unusual experience this summer.

They are part of a pilot program designed to teach them how it is to have to work for a living.

For ten weeks — this is the last one — they have been kept busy laying cement forms, pouring and shaping cement, landscaping, carpentering, painting, installing a sprinkler system, making bike racks and doing maintenance work around the school grounds at 10821 Oak St.

"It has worked out pretty well," says Krey. "Even the kids think so."

Wandering around the school grounds watching the 22 boys and nine girls, mostly dressed in dirty overalls, shovelling dirt, pounding stakes for concrete forms and painting buildings, a passerby gets the same idea.

"One of the big advantages of this program," Krey says, "is that it teaches them how to get along with other people in an actual work situation."

And it does that.

They even get overtime and bonuses.

If they want to, they can work in the afternoons from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at time and a half rates. After 3 p.m. they get double time.

And bonuses are paid for extra well done work.

What about the basic rate?

Well, it's about right too for these inflationary times. Ten dollars an hour.

In money?

Well, not exactly. You see they get a "theoretical" ten dollars. About the way the average workers gets his wages — after the government and everybody takes their deductions.

In addition to the actual work the students also listen to experts in various fields, such as medicine and space exploration, law enforcement, operation of industrial machines and the law, at various times in classrooms.

Because almost every one these days gets a vacation the students were taken last week on a week-long backpack to teach them how to use

their leisure time.

Every week a couple of the students are assigned as timekeepers in the school office to keep track of how many hours each student works. These students also answer the phones and operate the switchboard for further work experience.

After the program is over this week the students will be "paid off" in special paper "money."

Each week they are assigned specific jobs to do and they work from 8 a.m. to noon.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:08 a.m., injury accident, 1200 E. Ocean Blvd.; 12:30 a.m., injury traffic accident, Lakewood Boulevard and Spring Street; 1:01 a.m., accident, Lakewood Boulevard and 905 Freeway; 1:16 a.m., car fire, 1235 Mohanna St.; 1:27 a.m., car fire, Spring Street and Bellflower Boulevard; 1:33 a.m., first aid, 5945 Cherry Ave.; 1:55 a.m., injury traffic accident, Lewis Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 2:27 a.m., house fire, 1220 E. Ocean Blvd.; 3:13 a.m., injury accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 3:15 a.m., injury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 3:15 a.m., injury traffic accident, Del Amo Boulevard and Elm Avenue; 3:18 a.m., trash fire, Fourth Street and Pine Avenue; 3:31 a.m., first aid, Pier J; 7:01 a.m., first aid, 4839 Gulf St.; 7:01 a.m., wash down, 6204 Long Beach Blvd.; 10:20 a.m., first aid, 1074 St. Louis Ave.; 10:43 a.m., first aid, Ocean Boulevard and Atlantic Avenue; 11:55 a.m., first aid, 5340 Long Beach Blvd.; 11:56 a.m., first aid, 2041 San Anselmo Ave.; 12:31 p.m., first aid, 3529 Andy St.; 1:22 p.m., wash down, 21 W. Barclay St.; 1:31 p.m., first aid, 1040 E. Seventh St.; 1:40 p.m., trash fire, 700 block of Via Carmelitos; 1:52 p.m., smoke investigation (chemical cloud), 4100 block of Pacific Avenue; 2:06 p.m., first aid, 3585 Orange Ave.; 2:25 p.m., first aid, 1444 Cerritos Ave.; 2:53 p.m., first aid, 5538 Long Beach Blvd.; 3:23 p.m., first aid, 65 Magnolia Ave.; 3:35 p.m., first aid, 1728 E. 14th St.; 4:11 p.m., first aid, 4814 Pepperwood Ave.; 5:07 p.m., wash down, 16th Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 5:21 p.m., first aid, 21st Street and Earl Avenue; 5:30 p.m., injury accident, Bay Shore Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 5:56 p.m., first aid, 6550 DeLeon St.; 6:22 p.m., house fire, 23rd Street and Fashion Avenue; 6:42 p.m., first aid, Alamitos Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 6:42 p.m., first aid, 2613 1/2 Pasadena Ave.; 6:50 p.m., car fire, 20th Street and Atlantic Avenue; 7:21 p.m., first aid, 443 Orange Avenue; 7:30 p.m., electrical fire, 5237 Long Beach Blvd.

Edison plant hearing due

A proposed \$310 million expansion of the Southern California Edison Co. power-generating plants in Huntington Beach will be subject of a public hearing by that city's planning commission Tuesday night.

It will be the first of several hearings on the project which will almost triple the electricity output of the oceanfront plant facing Coast Highway between Beach Boulevard and Brookhurst Street.

First proposed three years ago, it was flatly rejected then by Orange County Air Pollution Control Officer William Fitcher, who said that Edison engineering plans were

faulty and would not control air pollution problems.

The company, which also had lost out in hearings before the then-Norwalk California Environmental Quality Control Board and the Orange County Board of Supervisors, appealed to the Public Utilities Commission and won approval.

However, Fitcher served notice that he still disapproves, and said if the company built the plant addition he would not permit it to operate.

Edison took the dispute to the State Supreme Court, which held that Fitcher has right of last ruling and that his disapproval was final. The

company then revised the engineering plans and Fitcher approved them last September.

Originally, the company proposed oil-burning furnaces to heat sea water to steam to turn its turbines, which make electricity. It now will propose use of low-sulfur distillates of kerosene, and also will burn natural gas when available. It also will redesign its stacks and the pollutant-traps inside those stacks, to eliminate much of the solids and chemical compounds to which Fitcher had objected.

In his letter to the Edison Co. last fall, Fitcher said that he would give approval to operate the

plant if Edison followed its revised engineering plans and improved them even more.

He called for air-monitoring on a regular basis and said that the readings must be available at all times to public agencies.

The Huntington Beach Environmental Review Board also called for this provision, and said also that Edison should provide noise monitoring during fire-up of the power-generating units.

Edison plans beautification of the area with plantings.

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 AT 1:15 - 4:45 - 8:15
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12:45 (PG)
 BURT REYNOLDS
 "WHITE LIGHTNING"
 AT 1:00 - 4:30 - 8:30
 PLUS
 LANCASTER IN
 "SCORPIO"
 AT 2:40 - 6:25 - 10:15
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 "CAUSE ONCE IS ENOUGH!"
 BURT REYNOLDS
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 AT 2:45 - 6:30 - 10:35
 BURT LANCASTER IN
 "SCORPIO"
 AT 12:45 - 2:45 - 6:30
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 "WILD ROVERS" (PG)
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 "SSSSSSSS" (PG)
 "BOY WHO CRIED WOLF" (PG)
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On stage in Costa Mesa 'Catch 22'—'not so funny comedy'

By CHARLES SUTTON
 Staff Writer

It was all quite reasonable, said President Nixon in his latest Watergate speech, explaining his (and his predecessors') approval of wiretapping. To preserve the Constitution, he explained, it was necessary to violate it.

There was a catch, of course. Catch 22. Only Nixon called it by one of its other names: "national security." The beauty of Catch 22, in fact, is in its infinite variations. There's almost no situation it doesn't cover.

TAKE THE TIME U.S. forces wiped a Vietnamese village off the face of the map about two or three years ago. When the military was asked to justify the action, an officer replied with the irrepressible logic of a man who'd stepped straight out of Joseph Heller's novel ("Catch 22"): "We had to destroy the village in order to save it."

As the old woman in the brothel tells Yossarian, that desperate and beleaguered hero of Heller's brilliant novel, Catch 22 "says they have a right to do anything we can't stop them from doing."

FOR 12 YEARS, or ever since his novel hit the bookstands, Heller has been telling us what a bunch of jerks we are. And all we've done is laugh our heads off, thinking what a funny guy he was—he and his fictional characters like Milo Minderbinder, Major Major Cathcart, Nurse Duckett, the Chaplain, Aarfy and Nately, not to mention Nately's whore.

WHEN THE movie came out several years later, we laughed a little less perhaps, but we laughed nonetheless; and we sat back in awed horror as we watched Milo Minderbinder's men bomb their own base because Milo, that incurable capitalist, had been shrewd enough to land a contract for the job from the Germans.

Now, two years after Heller completed his stage dramatization of the novel, "Catch 22" is making its first appearance as a play on the West Coast, playing Wednesdays through Sundays at the South Coast Repertory Theater in Costa Mesa. The author chose the repertory company to do the play because it had done such a fine job with his first play, "We Bombed in New Haven."

But I wonder if they didn't let him down this time, and whether, in fact, "Catch 22" isn't a less effective comedy about the irrationality of power than "We Bombed in New Haven."

HELLER is far more faithful to the book than the moviemakers of "Catch 22." And it can't be said that his special brand of straight-faced humor doesn't find valid expression on the stage. It's skeletonized, of course. But it's there all the same—that marvelous capacity for taking the everyday idiocies of military life and turning them in savagely funny grotesqueries. It's as though Heller, in writing the play and the novel, had walked through a field of horse manure and come out with diamonds all over his shoes.

His comic brilliance is unmistakable. What hurts him in the play, though, is the unrelenting fury of his "comicaize" attack.

WHICH IS too bad, really. Because Heller's work is, at bottom, an expression of grief over the human condition. He reminds you of a George Orwell in jester's clothes—a man trying vainly through laughter—to expose the cruel perversity of "civilized" behavior.

When Yossarian ends up in the base psychiatrist's office, for example, the doctor tells him he's immature because he hasn't been able to adjust to the idea of war. (Yossarian is forever trying to get out of flying more missions, but he keeps running up against Catch 22.)

"YOU HAVE a morbid aversion to dying," the psychiatrist informs him with the air of a man telling another that he's seriously ill. "You have deep-seated survival anxieties." And "you're antagonistic to the idea of being robbed, exploited, degraded, humiliated or deceived. Misery depresses you. 'You know,' he concludes, 'it wouldn't surprise me if you're a manic-depressive.'"

The South Coast company doesn't help Heller with a second-rate reading of his play. Oh, there are a few neatly etched performances—notably by Gary Bell as the psychiatrist, William Brady as the old man, John Ellington as the first doctor, Steve Patterson as Snowden and Gary Cotter as Wintergreen, the patient's brother and Aarfy (Cotter plays all three roles). But taken as a whole, the act-



Opening at Knott's
 Recording star Bobby Goldsboro, whose syndicated television show is seen in over 100 television markets, highlights the entertainment schedule in the John Wayne Theatre at Knott's Berry Farm from Thursday through Aug. 28. He will be followed by country entertainers Tommy Cash and The Tomcats.

RATINGS
 General Audience:
G All ages admitted.
 Parental Guidance Suggested:
PG All ages admitted.
 Restricted: Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
R
 Adults Only:
X No one under 18 admitted.
 NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. PG-13: 13-17.

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT
 By EARL WILSON
 TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Comedian Leon Arp says he's the Howard Hughes of television: "I've never been seen on it."
 WISH I'D SAID THAT: A lot of people didn't foresee the coming of the automobile. Be careful, or you can still be one of them.
 REMEMBERED QUOTE: "Middle age is that time of life when a man can't decide which he has more of—age, or middle."
 EARL'S PEARLS: Roger Price says his doctor suggested something wonderful for the common cold—a common handkerchief.
 Someone mentioned a famous H'wood sexpot: "Thursday has a special meaning for her. It's the only day of the week she hasn't been married on."
 That's earl, brother.

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 12:40 - 5:00 - 9:20
 Plus
 "SNOWBALL EXPRESS" (G)
 3:15 - 7:35
0 "LOST HORIZON" (G)
 5:40 - 7:12
 "WHO SAYS I CAN'T RIDE A RAINBOW"
2 "40 CARATS" (PG)
 9:24 - 10:14
 "BUTTERFLIES ME FIE" (PG)
3 "THE MAN WHO LOVED CAT DANCING" (PG)
 9:24 - 12:11
 "THE ROVERS" (PG)
4 "LIVE AND LET DIE" (PG)
 9:24 - 12:10
 "THE MECHANIC" (PG)

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 "WITNESSES ARE FREE" (PG)
 PETER 'N' TILLIE (PG)
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 JAMES CAGNEY & ALL STAR CAST
LAST OF SHEILA (PG)
 STAN FREEMAN & GABRIEL BERRY
 THIS WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)
 OPEN 12:30
RIVOLI All Seats 49c
 JAMES CAGNEY & GABRIEL BERRY
PAT GARRETT & BILLY THE KID (PG)
 PLUS "STRAW DOGS" (R)
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WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
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LOS ALITOS DRIVE IN San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
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HI-WAY 39 DRIVE IN Hwy. 39 S. of Garden Grove 434-4282
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BUENA PARK DRIVE IN Long Beach at West of Buena 821-4070
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JAMES BARNES ONE LITTLE INDIAN (G)
 PLUS "LADY AND THE TRAMP" (G)
ROSECRANS DRIVE IN Lakewood at Rosecrans 434-4151
 PAUL NEWMAN
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
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COMPTON DRIVE IN Rosecrans at West of Atlantic 638-8557
 BURT REYNOLDS
WHITE LIGHTNING (PG)
 PLUS "BURT LANCASTER SCORPIO" (PG)
VERMONT DRIVE IN Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055
 "WITNESSES ARE FREE" (PG)
 "WITNESSES ARE FREE" (PG)
HEAVY TRAFFIC (X)
 PLUS "SCREAM BLACULA SCREAM" (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE IN San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (So.) 962-2481
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Joan Baez gives L.B. her music, philosophy

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

If you can imagine a coffee house out of the 1960s with about 13,000 people sitting quietly listening to a lone woman play her guitar, sing and talk about philosophy, you have a pretty good picture of the Joan Baez concert Friday night at the Long Beach arena.

With a voice of crystal clarity and a political philosophy that matches the fervor and sincerity of her songs, Miss Baez drew the massive audience to her.

Joan Baez is her music. She lives it. She is the crying plea for human dignity. She is the sliding octaves of music magic. And her audience listened and reacted and became part of the flow.

Her thoughts were of the farm workers' struggle—of the sad prisoners in what Woodie Guthrie called "Pastures of Plenty."

It's ironic that Guthrie's words, written in the 1930s have a forceful drive today.

With cries of "Viva la



JOAN BAEZ
Pleas in Music

huelga" and audience response of "Viva!" she drew upon her recent experiences in the Delano picket lines to introduce "De Colores."

The song with its gentle simplicity and traditional melody was sung in Spanish. It spoke of the "little birds in spring and a love of many bright colors."

The concern was given as a benefit for Amnesty International—a London-

based international organization seeking the release of political prisoners.

The activist mantle has been worn by Joan Baez for most of the 13 years she has been singing before large audiences. One attends a Baez concert and expects the verbalization of some of this philosophy. Friday night was no exception.

She tucked mentions of Amnesty International in between every song and in the songs, the melodic pictures of hungry cries of civil rights.

One of the most beautiful compositions she sang was one of Passionate Strangers.

The crowd was a mixture of old guard folk traditionalists and young teen-agers who came to hear and see a myth.

I've been a Baez fan for many years, although I haven't always agreed with her political philosophies. I've never been disappointed by her fantastic delivery or the sincerity with which she enters into a song—and I was not disappointed Friday night.

B-movie maker finds himself in focus abroad

By BOB THOMAS

LONDON (U) — "In America, they consider a film director's work on the basis of 1. Who's in the picture?, and 2. How much did it cost? Here, they're only interested in content."

Don Siegel was explaining why he was embraced years ago by French and English critics as a rare innovator of the action film, while he has risen only recently to eminence in the United States.

The rough-hewn director is filming his first English-made movie, "Drabble," a spy chase starring Michael Caine for Zanuck-Brown productions and Universal. When informed that the British film Institute was planning a retrospective on his film, his response was characteristic. "Where were you when I needed you?"

SIEGEL is a curiosity among American directors. He has been making films since 1946, but most of his time was spent in making B pictures like "Riot in Cell Block 11" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

European critics hailed such films, but Hollywood paid little heed to Siegel

until he started making box-office hits like "Cogan's Bluff" and "Dirty Harry" with Clint Eastwood.

He's not bitter about the long period of neglect.

"It's fun to be making it now," commented Siegel, 60. "I like being on the way up instead of on the way down. I know too many directors who made it in the 30s and 40s and can't get a job now."

Siegel was shooting a scene with Caine and British actress Janet Suzman in a compact London apartment. Despite the close quarters and technical problems, the director kept production moving along, in keeping with his B-picture training.

THE start of the film was not so promising. In the first three days, everything went wrong, from miscued explosions to model airplanes that wouldn't fly. Siegel said he suspected the fault lay with himself — "maybe they shouldn't send senile American directors to England."

He added: "But then I realized the old saw about one bad apple spoiling the barrel. I had hired a bad special effects man. I

fired him, and everything has been OK since then."

Siegel was relaxing between shots with a beer — "I hope this is reported: that there's a lot of drinking on the set." He remarked that it was an unusual feeling to know no one in his filming crew, "but after three weeks, I was whipping them into shape."

He was also learning the differences between American and English crews:

"The crews here are efficient; they know their jobs. But there are diversions of duty that are perplexing. For instance, the property master is an integral part of our system. But I find that in England the assistant art director is responsible for moving a chair."

"The English crews have more democracy. At 5 o'clock, they take a vote on the director's request to work overtime after 6. In America, you never ask the crew if they want to work overtime. You just tell them."

"I heard about the 'tea break,' when everything is supposed to stop at 4 o'clock. Not true. They have their tea, but they keep working."



FOLK SINGER JOAN BAEZ AT L.B. ARENA
Staff photos by Curt Johnson

Home, hospital provide last stage for old actors

By ROBERT GOOTMAN

WOODLAND HILLS (UPI) — When he was in his prime, Academy Award winner Donald Crisp paid \$100 a month from his own pocket to help down-and-out fellow actors.

Now at the age of 93, Crisp and other retired movieland regulars are benefitting from the largesse of the motion picture relief fund which he helped create.

Crisp, the oldest living recipient of an Oscar, lives at the Motion Picture and Television Country House and Hospital in Woodland Hills.

each other. And we worked on our scripts beforehand. Very few writers could write for us unless they were crazy."

Two strokes sent Dorothy Devore, for many years the beautiful star of Warner Bros., to the home. Now, Miss Devore says she leads a very different life from what she was used to. "But," she adds, "I am very content, very happy here."

The home, supported by the relief fund, was established in 1921 by a group of actors to provide for the families of those in

the industry who had gone through World War I. Industry members were asked to contribute one half per cent of their payroll or more.

Oscar-winner Crisp was a founder and treasurer of the fund for 13 years.

The fund maintains a hospital, residential country house and lodge at the Woodland Hills location and also provides for 40 beds at Cedars of Lebanon hospital and two outpatient clinics, one in Hollywood and another serving the San Fernando Valley.

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Woman defends right to show 'Deep Throat'

MIAMI (U) — Elizabeth DuFresne has never seen the movie "Deep Throat" and says she never wants to.

But she probably knows more about the X-rated film than the most avid cinema fan.

In the past eight months, the 31-year-old lawyer has spent hours in court defending the right of a client to show the movie.

"There certainly are lots of things in this world that I would not indulge in," she says, "But I wouldn't deny the right of other people to indulge in them."

PUBLIC AUCTION

FOR
Department of Water and Power

City of Los Angeles
Saturday, August 25, 1973 - 10:30 A.M.
Location: 14401 Saticoy St., Van Nuys

DIRECTIONS: Hollywood Freeway to Ventura Freeway (L.A. Ave.) to Van Nuys Boulevard, then to Saticoy Street.

33 BUSES: 64 Dodge Darts, 1964 thru '65; 15 Plymouth Belvedere, 1965 thru '67 (some w/AC); 5 1967 Mercury Comets w/AC; 1 1968 Ford Falcon.

34 PICKUPS: 16 Dodge D100's, 1962 thru '66; 3 Dodge D200's, 1964 & '65; 4 Ford F-100's, 1964 & '66; 3 1966 Ford F250's; 2 Ford F350's, 1966 & '67; 2 1962 Chevrolet C1500's; 2 Chevrolet C3600's, 1957 & '64; 1 1962 Chevrolet C1400; 1 1967 Int'l 1200A w/Crew Cab. 9 TRUCKS: 2 1963 Chevrolet G1200 Panels; 1 1967 Dodge A100 Panel; 1 1967 Ford F350 Service; 1 1967 Dodge D300 CAC; 1 1963 Chevrolet C-6303 Dump; 1 1964 Ford F250 Utility. MISCELLANEOUS: 1968 Willys 12000 Jeep; 1964 Int'l Traveler Survey Wagon; 1958 Deak 14-12 Loader; 1968 Chevrolet 2-Wheel Tractor; 1958 Plan 1405 2-Wheel Tractor; 1967 Ford 4500 Backhoe Loader; 1966 Bean M-4 Pressure Pump Sprayer; 1954 Schwinn 105-CCM Compressor; Trailer Mounted; 1960 Worthington 125D 125-CCM Compressor; Trailer Mounted; 1971 Ingersoll Rand Compressor; 2 Continental R6577 Cylinder Heads; Washburn Engine XA90 3728-A; 6-Component Fuel & Oil Tools; Worthington Compressor w/Hercules Engine.

Neither the L.A. Department of Water & Power nor Ken Porter Auction Co. makes any guarantee or warranty of any kind of nature, express or implied as to the condition of the vehicles or other equipment offered for sale.

INSPECTION: Friday, August 24, 1973 from 8:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. and after 8:00 A.M. on the day of sale. TERMS: 25% deposit required on day of sale, balance by cash or cashier's check on Monday, August 27, 1973.

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Tuesday Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council
calendar for Tuesday:
CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendments to
municipal code to modify hours
of closing of California Avenue
between Dixie Road and
Armando Drive to vehicular
traffic, and to provide stop con-
trols on Claiborne Drive at its
intersection with Olive Avenue.
REGULAR CALENDAR:

Resolution of intention to im-
prove alley east of Gundry Ave-
nue between 10th and 15th
streets. (To set Sept. 25 for
hearing.)

Plans and advertising for
bids for construction of new
greens Nos. 9, 10 and 18 at
Recreation Park Golf Course,
and for construction of trash
enclosures at Long Beach Mari-
na.

Specifications and advertis-
ing for bids for lubricating oils
and gear-box greases for Gas
Department, for furnishing
labor, equipment and appli-
ances necessary to replace or
repair gas mains and gas serv-
ices, and for furnishing air
conditioning, refrigeration and
heater controls, parts and sup-
plies.

Award of contract to Silveri
& Ruiz Construction Co. for im-
provement of Palo Verde Ave-
nue right-of-way between
Loyner Drive and Seventh
Street.

Award of lease to Parking
Co. of America for city land at
Long Beach Airport for use as
an automobile parking lot.

Proposed agreement with
Davis & Associates Advertising
for advertising and promotion
work for the Gas Department.

Proposed contract with Long
Beach Symphony Association,
Inc.

Proposed revisions of agree-
ment with State Department of
Rehabilitation for operation of
welding stand.

Deed granting water-line
easement in the block east of
Elm Avenue between Eighth
and Ninth streets.

Report on Preliminary Re-
port of Consultants to the
Southern California Rapid
Transit District for a rapid
transit district in the Los An-
geles Basin, and progress re-
port on the Long Beach East-
West Transportation Study.

Report on Clock-O-Line
operations at 101 W. Pike. (In
conjunction with public hearing
on clerk's agenda).

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA
CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamations: Weight
Watchers Month, September;
Label Week, Sept. 3-9,
and Constitutional Week, Sept.
15-22.

Communication from State
Sen. Lawrence E. Walsh, ask-
ing city's position on Senate
Bill 1275, which would create a
new transportation district for
Los Angeles and Orange coun-
ties.

Communication from Ruth
Burr, 3431 Garita St., reporting
that illegal weapons were being
sold to the public at the recent
International Karate Cham-
pionship in Long Beach Arena.

Communication from Mrs. H.
E. Ray, 1084 Mahanna Ave.,
clarifying her position regard-
ing signing a petition about Bel-
mont Plaza Olympic Pool, ex-
plaining she is pleased with the
instructional swimming pro-
gram and hopes it can be ex-
panded.

Appeal of Edward E. Dwyer
from Planning Commission
denial of his application to con-
tinue to occupy a single-family
dwelling at 5622 Campo Walk,
with a converted garage, and
excessive lot coverage. (To set
Sept. 11 for hearing.)

Annual audit of Park Depart-
ment for fiscal 1971-72.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Donald
C. Carner, executive vice presi-
dent of Memorial Hospital
Medical Center, requesting
opportunity to appear before
council to request consideration
of a resolution regarding a pro-
posed method of financing
hospital expansion and remodel-
ing.

Recommendation of Plan-
ning Commission that council
approve finding of the adequacy
of access to public waters
concerning tentative con-
tinuous tract No. 31853 at
Ocean Boulevard and Third
Place.

Resolution of commendation
for Harold W. Arnold, Boy
Scout executive.

Resolution of commendation
for Dr. I. D. Litwack, city
health officer.

Continued hearing (10:30
a.m.): On resolution of inten-
tion to vacate a portion of
street easement in northwest
quadrant of Los Alamitos Cir-
cle, and on appeal of Bank of
America from decision of li-
cense division denying their
application for renewal of a li-
cense for Clock-O-Line at 101
Pike.

New hearings: On appeal of
Gerald Frolich from Planning
Commission denial of his appli-
cation to continue to use a ga-
rage converted partly to resi-
dential use in a single-family
residence at 6250 Stearns St.,
and on application of Lila Anne
Le Clair and Jean M. Inderbiel-
ten for an entertainment, cafe
permit, without dancing, for the
Vegas Room, 2100 Long Beach
Blvd.

Furniture paint
sprayer stolen

Burglars who forced a
door at Michael Regan
Co., Inc., a furniture parts
factory at 1326 W. 15th St.,
took a paint sprayer val-
ued at \$900, Long Beach
police said Saturday.

Stereo gear taken

Scott Charnack, of 3359
Pine Ave., told Long
Beach police Saturday
that burglars who forced
a door at his home took
stereo equipment valued
at \$555.

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Babysitter with a
bounce! Mild exer-
cise that is easy,
safe, healthy & com-
fortable. Entertains
and amuses baby for
hours.
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Snap BEADS
Educational activity toy. Un-
breakable soft plastic for fun
in the crib, car-
riage or play pen.
78c



SWEETHEART Crib Blanket
Cotton and polyester in a de-
licate woven design. Steri-pure
and odor resistant.
30x40" size in pas-
tels. Machine wash-
able.
78c

DIAPARENE Baby Wash Cloths
Pop-up, disposable, sanitary wash
cloths with lanolin. Great
for baby care on the go
or at home.
88c

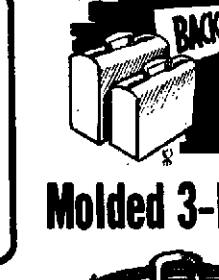
JOHNSON'S Baby LOTION
Tender, delicate skin is nourished
with just enough moist-
ure. Keeps baby soft and
smooth.
87c



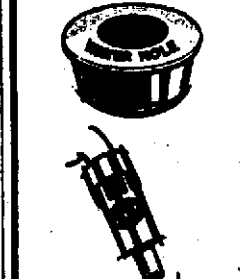
OSTER Clipper Kit
Kit contains clipper with
grooming blade, 2 combs, oil
and instructions.
9.99



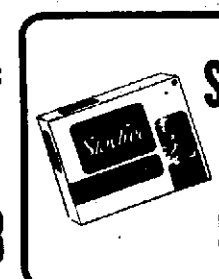
Wonder Cloths
REUSABLE ALL-PURPOSE WIPES
Great for all household jobs! Use them wet for washing and wiping
and dry for dusting. Strengthened with polyester these hard work-
ing wipes are a snap to rinse clean. Bright colors to liven up
your kitchen.
2:89c



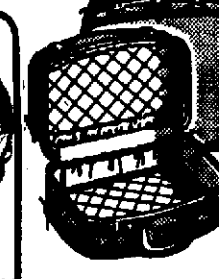
Stayfree MINI-PADS
Slim, light and comfortable sanitary
protection. Held in place by an adhesive strip.
Mini-Pads are a real problem solver!
29c **79c**



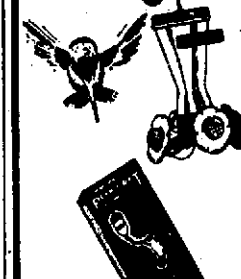
"Thirst Quencher"
LIXIT... Your pet will
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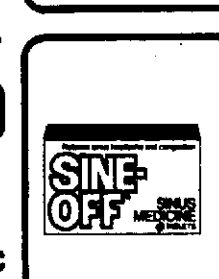
Hummingbird Feeder
"Pinky Pet"... Holds 9
ounces of food for your little
feathered friends.
2.99



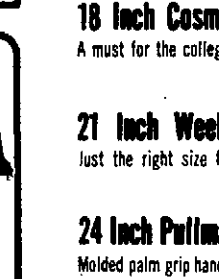
SINE-OFF TABLETS
Don't suffer from hay fever allergies and sum-
mer colds! Get fast relief from sinus head-
aches and congestion. Helps open painful
sinus cavities.
55c



Instant Nectar
PERKY'S SWEETER... High
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little "hummers."
59c



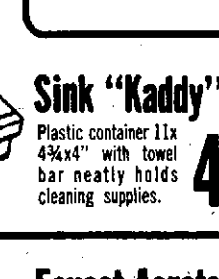
Sink "Kaddy"
Plastic container 11x
4-1/2x4" with towel
bar neatly holds
cleaning supplies.
49c



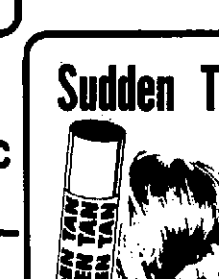
Spice Rack
Vinyl coated wire 11x
2x2-1/4" holds spices
handy on the wall or
cupboard door.
69c



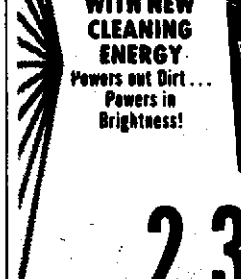
BOLD DETERGENT
WITH NEW
CLEANING
ENERGY
Powers out Dirt...
Powers in
Brightness!
2.39



Faucet Aerator
FAUCET-QUEEN...
Flexible rubber neck.
Stainless steel strain-
er. Popular colors.
39c



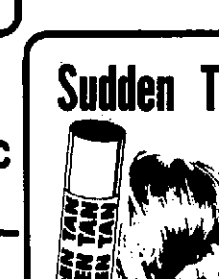
Bag Holder
Neat and orderly bag
storage. Easily fas-
tened to wood or
metal, 5x9" size.
69c



Metal Dust Pan
Copper with white
rubber edge. Attract-
ive multi-colored
decorated hood.
49c



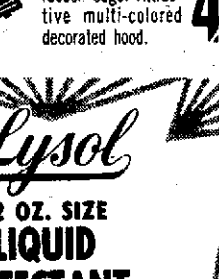
Revolving Cup Rack
For narrow crowded
shelves. Vinyl coated
wire arms hold 8 cups
safely.
69c



Sudden Tan Bronzing Foam
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Got a Minute? Get a Tan! Bronzes instant-
ly. Moisturizes as it tans for days. Mar-
velous new suntan product.
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TOILET BOWL
CLEANER
LIQUID
DISINFECTANT
Just squeeze and brush!
Your bathroom will
smell delightfully fresh.
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Does a lot more
than clean!
• Deodorizes
• Kills Germs
• Destroys Odors
59c



Kip Sunburn Spray
Sprays away sunburn pain.
4 oz.
1.19



Kip First Aid Spray
Stops the hurt! Starts the heal-
ing!
3 oz.
88c



Kip Ointment
Relieves the pain and helps pre-
vent scarring.
1 oz.
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For year-round comfort and protection! Remark-
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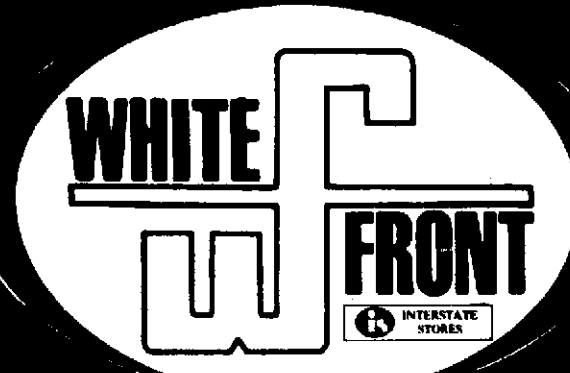
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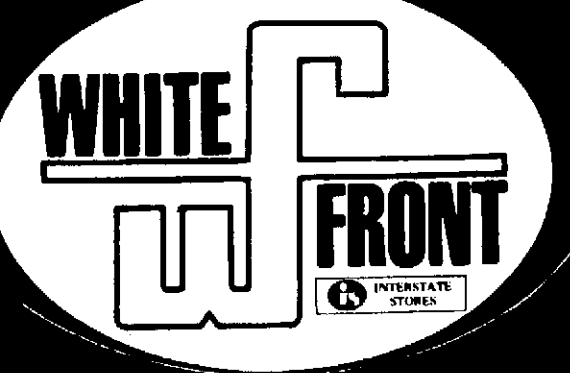
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• the
HAIR BEAR
BUNCH
• SCOOBY DOO

• the
BANANA
SPLITS

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MEAS.)
XL-100 SOLID STATE COLOR**

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OUR REG. 52.97

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CREATE DRAMA DECOR
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39^c

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Reg. 79c gold vein tiles ... 69c Reg. 89c antique gold tiles ... 79c

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Clear plastic cubes hold 5 instant-size prints. A novel way to display your favorite snap shots. Buy several at this low price.

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DELUXE CABIN TENT**

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SAVE 24c OUR REG. 79c

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MINNOW MASK

SAVE 52c OUR REG. 1.47

95^c

STARFISH MASK

SAVE 52c OUR REG. 1.17

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SAVE 1.72 OUR REG. 4.97

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SAVE 82c OUR REG. 2.47

1⁶⁵

DOLPHIN MASK

SAVE 98c OUR REG. 2.97

1⁹⁵

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PIONEER

PIONEER QX-4000 4 CHANNEL STEREO RECEIVER

\$380

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PIONEER PROFESSIONAL TURNTABLE

OUR REG. 2155

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Between La Brea & La Cienega

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at HAWTHORNE

DOWNNEY
WOODBRIDGE AT IMPERIAL
WEST OF SAN CARLOS Fwy.

Covina
1151 N. AZULIA AVE.
Between Fwy. & Arrow Hwy.

ONTARIO
1333 NORTH MOUNTAIN AVE.
at 5TH OFF Fwy.

LONG BEACH
CHERRY AVE.
at DEL AMO

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MASTERCARD
VISA
Discover

Signal Hill — city in search of a plan

(Continued from Page B-1)

delaying in the release of surface rights to landowners whose property the company holds under lease.

And, Jones pointed out, no major development can begin until the three firms release surface rights and begin to do something with their own land.

Shell geologists say the last oil will be pumped up within the next 20 years. Shell will begin its secondary recovery operation late next month and the other two firms are to follow near the end of the year.

It was the secondary recovery phase that set off Signal Hill's scramble to find a general plan. The oil firms have been working on this final step for seven years, according to Shell spokesmen, because of the numerous private owners involved.

(In primary recovery, the oil flows up from natural pressure. Using this method, 880 million barrels of oil have been taken from Signal Hill. Secondary recovery utilizes water, forced underground at high pressure, to bring the oil up—probably another 100 million barrels, geologists say.)

(The oil pumped out before secondary recovery sold for \$1.6 billion. With the rising price of gasoline, it is hard to predict the ultimate worth of the new barrels, a spokesman said.)

It was Shell's original proposal to the private owners for secondary recovery that touched off his lawsuit, Jones said. He explained that Shell first refused to pay any rental fees for using a tract as a drilling site and would not free lots that were not useable.

The oil company filed an injunction to keep the suit from coming to trial, but an appeals court ruled in favor of Jones. Both sides agreed on an out-of-court settlement. Jones

noted that Shell agreed to pay rental fees and to quitclaim unuseable land.

Jones said the attitude of the oil companies to the private owners was that "we've got you tied up—so what?" If it wasn't for the suit, he said, the land would have been retained by Shell until 1990.

Bruce Kerr, a spokesman for Shell, said he disagreed with Jones' comment on the speed with which the oil firm was turning over land to its owners. "Shell has lived up to every commitment it has made."

"It's nice to say the oil companies move slowly," Kerr replied, "but we had to deal with hundreds of people." He said land would be released as soon as it was found unneeded. "We've already begun giving surface rights," Kerr also said that Shell was removing 200 tanks and confining drilling to three sites.

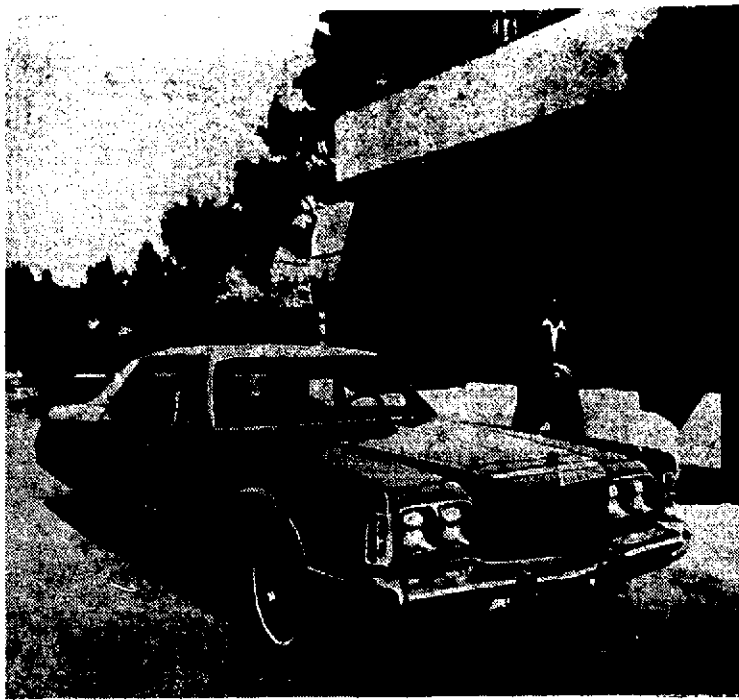
He pointed out that secondary recovery speeds up oil recovery and that the land would be freed in half the time it would have taken using normal processes.

Baxter praised the "spirit of cooperation" Shell has shown.

Kerr said that Shell would probably sell its \$2 million worth of land when it was through — "Shell is not in the real estate business." There has been some speculation that the company would join Standard in land development.

Other large landowners include: Helen Pope and others, \$2.4 million, the only address available was a post office box in Watsonville; Signal Landmark Corp., \$2.2 million; Dunn Properties Corp., \$2 million and Signal Hill Associates, \$900,000.

President Nixon's personal attorney and Watergate figure Herbert W. Kalmbach is a director of Dunn Properties, according to records on file with the secretary of state.



1974 CHRYSLER...Steel-Belted Tires Standard on New Yorker

Some changes

Chrysler in 50th year

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The Chrysler enters its 50th year with new styling and a list of engineering changes designed for quieter riding and ease in servicing, safety, and comfort, according to Francis G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

Thirteen new models will feature lower lines for 1974. The belt line has been lowered two inches, resulting in increased glass area.

Station wagons have a step roof design to provide extra head room for

second seat passengers.

Interiors are available in five different colors in cloth and vinyl trims and in six colors in all-vinyl upholstery, Hazelroth said.

A bin-type glove compartment in the center of the instrument panel features an inside-mounted

coin holder within easy reach of the driver.

Included among the features of the 1974 Chrysler are, according to the company:

—Serviceability: easier access to engine components, easier access to all instrument panel controls and gauges.

Red Cross fund appeal 'urgent'

The Long Beach chapter of the American Red Cross is making an unprecedented appeal to local citizens for contributions to offset the cost of relocating in urgently needed larger facilities; Jess S. Holton, Jr., chapter chairman has announced.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime appeal for contributions from the people served by our chapter. The need is urgent and we are hoping that many contributions in all amounts will be received," said Holton.

Headquartered for 25 years in downtown Long Beach near City Hall at 319 W. Broadway, the chapter no longer has the space to serve the eight cities and 618,000 people in this area officials said.

The new facility, which is located at 3150 E. 29th St., has been purchased and work is under way to convert it for Red Cross occupancy in November.

The current drive has netted donations and pledges totaling \$90,000, but a balance of \$135,000 still remains outstanding as the chapter is seeking a total of \$225,000 to defray costs.

The Long Beach chap-

ter blood donor service during the past fiscal year supplied over 14,000 units of blood to 23 area hospitals to fulfill approximately 67 per cent of their annual needs. Local Red Cross service also includes youth programs, and first aid and water safety courses.

College offers physical ed class in chess

It may interest you to know that:

(1) Santa Ana College will offer a class in beginner's chess; (2) it is classified as a sport, and (3) it is sponsored by the physical education department.

To be called Recreation 40, Beginning Chess, the class will be offered at the Santa Ana College this fall "for chess players who are interested more in learning the sport than in practicing mistakes."

Students will receive two units of credit. The instructor will be Mike Lindsay. Registration will take place Sept. 5, 6 and 7.

Arts Festival awards listed

Awards of the first scholarships for the 1973-74 school year were announced Saturday by the Festival of Arts at Laguna Beach.

Nine applicants received \$8,000, first segment of the \$41,700 posted this year for assistance to students in drama, music and art.

An award of \$1,500, highest to be allotted, went to Linda Burrell, who will enter her third year at UCLA majoring in music and drama.

Writing candidate Allison Atkinson, who will enter her second year at New College in Florida, will receive \$1,000. The same amounts went to art students Donita Lloyd of

Fullerton State University and Robin Wethe, a drama major at Principia.

Another Principia student of drama, Wendy Peacock, received \$900.

Awards of \$700 each went to writing candidates Devylee Lloyd at Fullerton State and Pamela Purcilly at Stanford. An award of \$700 also went to John Reynolds of Monterey Peninsula College; he is an art student.

Kathy Reid got \$500 to assist her studies in art at Orange Coast College.

Six other applicants for scholarships are being considered for grants, but they have not yet completed requirements.

Trial of Marine begins Monday in slaying case

A jury will begin hearing testimony Monday in Santa Ana Superior Court against U. S. Marine Sgt. Jared A. Wallace, 26, accused of slaying a waitress.

He is accused in the death of Mrs. Nanette Post, 27, of Fountain Valley. Her nude body, bound and gagged, was found beneath a bush in a Huntington Beach residential area early on Feb. 9.

Wallace is also charged with kidnap and assault in connection with an incident Feb. 4 in which a

South Laguna woman who was accosted by a man posing as a police officer.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny and warm today and Monday with highs in the upper 80's. Mostly clear at night with lows in the mid 60's.

Orange County Metrolastic Area: Sunny and warm today and Monday with highs from the mid 70s at most of the beaches to the low 80s inland. Patchy fog on the beaches mostly in morning hours. Overcast lows 60 to 68.

Mountain Areas: Mostly fair through Monday but a few thundershowers in the southern ranges. Highs today and Monday in the 80s. Overnight lows 58 to 70.

Deserts and Interior Regions: Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers eastern and southern portions otherwise fair through Monday. Highs today and Monday 100 to 110 in the high deserts and 105 to 115 in the low deserts. Overnight lows in the 70s in high deserts and in the 60s in the low deserts.

Imperial, Coachella, and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Mostly fair through Monday. A few thundershowers afternoon and evening hours. Highs today and Monday 105 to 115. Overnight lows in the 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots in afternoon through Tuesday. Some late night and early morning fog and low clouds mainly over south coastal waters otherwise fair through Monday. 2 to 4 feet southwest swell today decreasing to 1 to 3 feet on Monday. Moderate afternoon wind chop.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 6:17 a.m. Sunset: 7:33 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 6:19 a.m. Sunset: 7:34 p.m.

Sun. Moonrise: 10:57 a.m. Moonset: 11:57 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 11:23 a.m. Moonset: 1:40 p.m.

Sun. Tides: Highs: 5.3 feet at 1:14 a.m. and 1.7 feet at 4:33 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 8:23 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 10:06 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs: 5.2 feet at 2:18 a.m. and 5.3 feet at 2:11 p.m. Lows: 2.2 feet at 7:02 a.m. and 1.1 feet at 10:06 p.m.

Long Beach Liveboard Sea Report: Sea Temperature 68 degrees.

California			
	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	79	65	
L. A. Airport	79	65	
Los Angeles	79	67	
San Bernardino	79	67	
San Diego	79	67	
San Francisco	79	67	
San Jose	79	67	
San Luis Obispo	79	67	
San Marcos	79	67	
San Mateo	79	67	
San Rafael	79	67	
San Ramon	79	67	
San Jose	79	67	
San Jose	79	67	
San Jose	79	67	
San Jose	79	67	

Across the Nation			
	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	83	71	.11
Atlanta	84	60	
Bismarck	88	50	
Boston	80	45	.22
Butte	80	73	
Chicago	80	61	
Cleveland	81	61	
Denver	83	71	
Des Moines	85	64	
Detroit	82	65	
Fort Worth	84	68	
Helena	87	74	.33
Honolulu	87	64	
Indianapolis	79	68	
Kansas City	79	65	
Las Vegas	76	70	
Lake Arrowhead	87	59	
Memphis	84	79	.10
Miami Beach	84	64	
Minneapolis	89	71	
Miss. St. Paul	82	68	
New Orleans	79	67	
New York	79	65	
Oklahoma City	79	68	
Philadelphia	81	63	.35
Phoenix	86	62	
Pittsburgh	81	61	
Portland, Maine	77	65	
Portland, Oregon	77	65	
Reno	87	78	.36
Richmond, Virginia	80	65	.77
St. Louis	79	65	
Salt Lake City	85	68	
Seattle	73	63	.36
Spokane	79	73	

Canada			
	H	L	Prc.
Calgary	53	33	
Montreal	56	44	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 113 degrees at Blythe, California. Lowest was 31 degrees at Redding, Oregon.

School Board Agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meetings of the Long Beach Board of Education, to be held in the Student cabinet room at City College's liberal arts campus, 4901 E. Carson St.:

Unified district Conference, 3:30 p.m.
1. Review of food purchasing situation for fall opening of school cafeterias.
Meeting, 4 p.m.

2. Regular order of business;
3. Consideration of following curriculum publications: Algebra A, B and C, Guide for Use with Modern Algebra: Structure and Method, Book I; A Developmental Approach to Curriculum Development, Special Education; A Guide to Teaching Developing Nations, A Course in World Geography, Grade 7 (working draft, unedited); Mathematics, K-6, Terminal objectives.

3. Public Hearing on environmental impact of proposed construction at Jordan High School of industrial occupations shop.
College District Meeting, 4:15 p.m.
4. Regular order of business.

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Globetrotters Mecca

The Travel & Resorts Section of the Sunday I.P.T. ... mecca for world travelers and those who believe in "See the U.S.A. First ... for Travel Editor Herb Shannon's stories turn the gamut from our own backyard resorts to the lofty hideaways of the Himalayas. Timely travel tips from world-famous travel expert, Stan Delaplaine, round out one of the fastest-growing sections in these newspapers. Don't let the world pass you by ... read

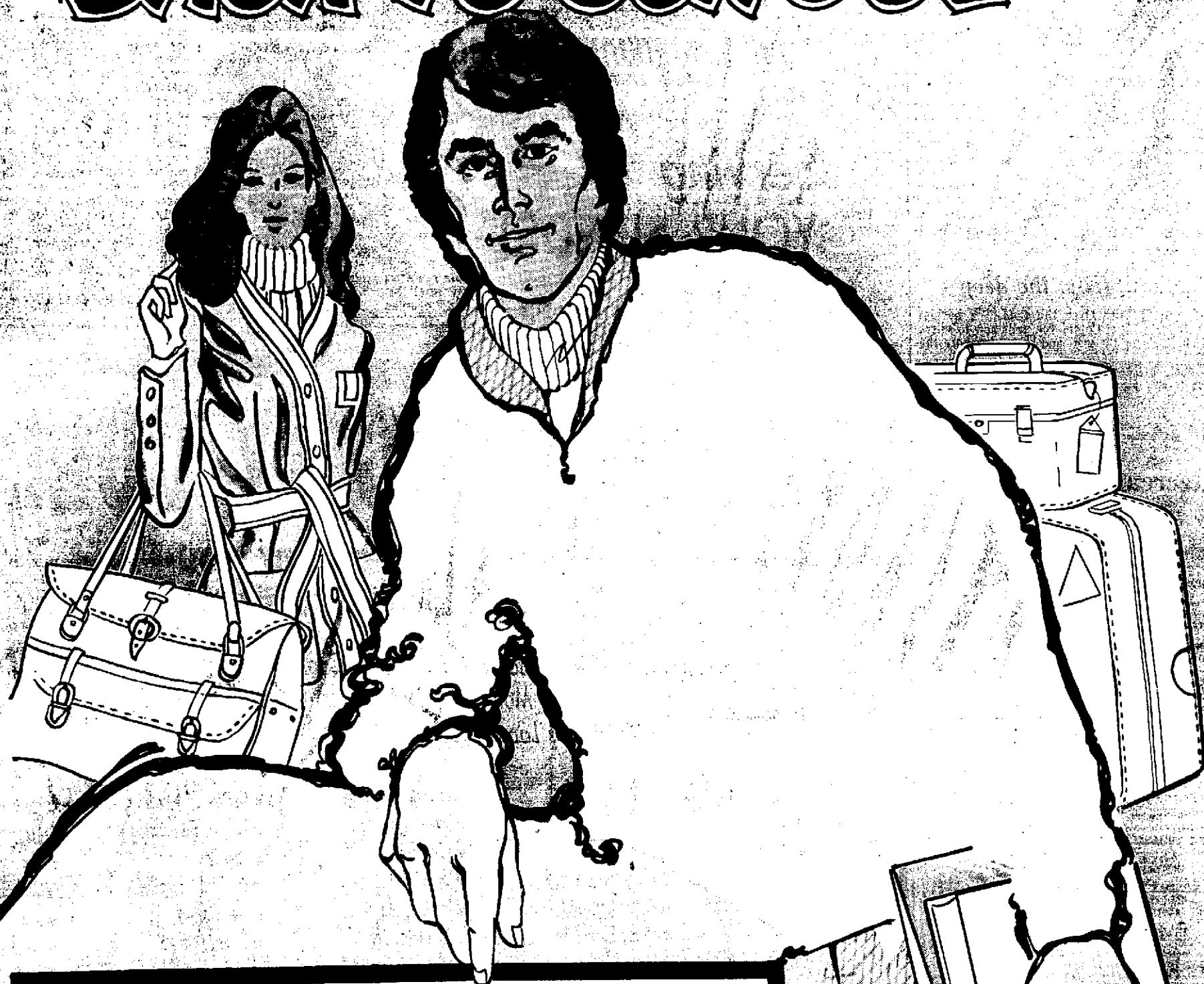
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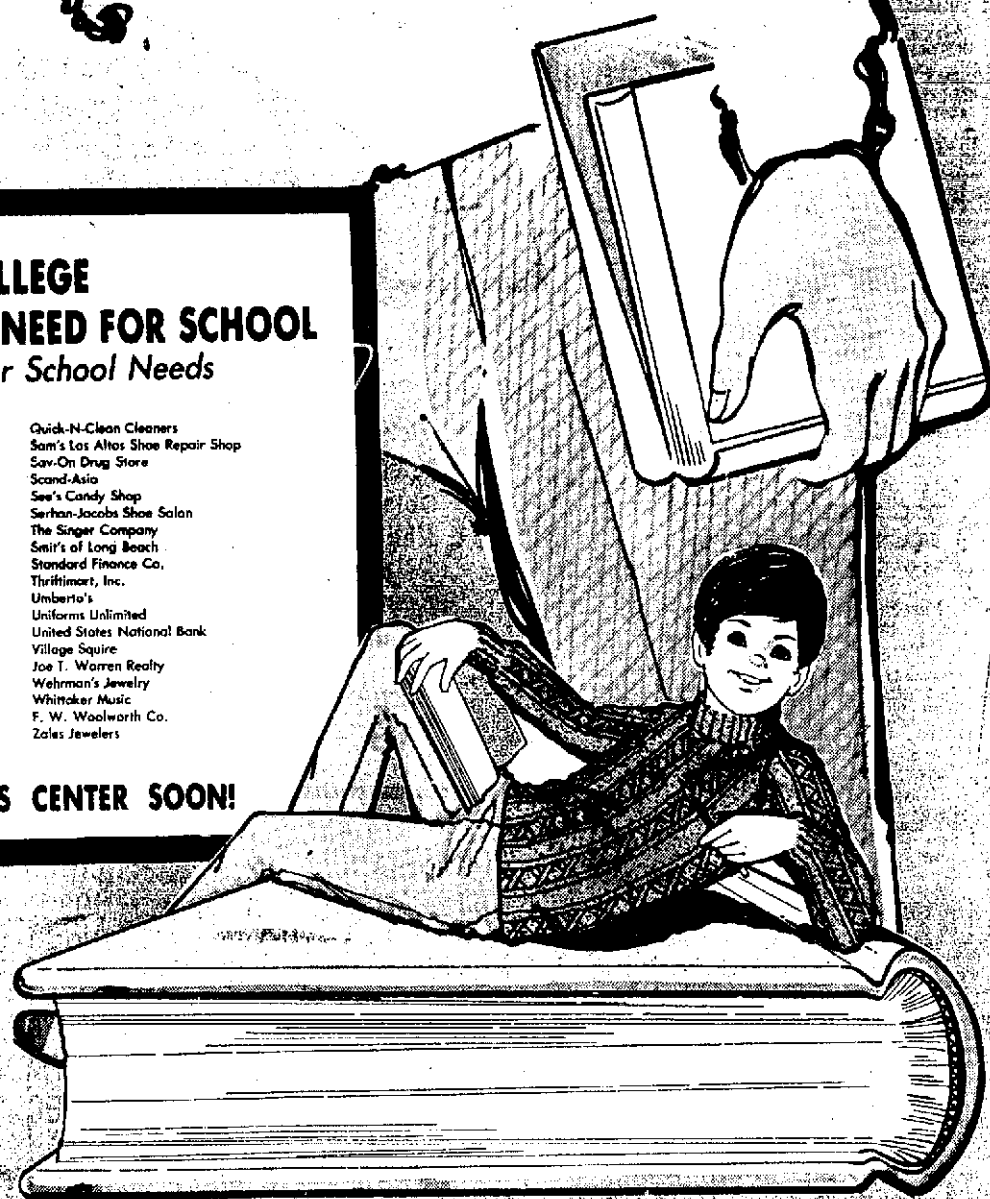
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 Alloway's Barber Shop
 C. H. Baker Shoes
 Bank of America
 The Book Emporium
 Brentwood Savings & Loan
 The Broadway
 Brookdale Ice Cream
 Brownie's Toys
 Carpet Town
 Children's Bakery
 Thomas J. Clark, Optometrist
 The Co. Hdqrs.
 Community Cleaners
 Crocker National Bank
 Dunn's Men's Store
 Gladys Fowler Fashions
 Glendale Federal Savings & Loan
 Helen Grace Candies

Horace Green & Sons Hardware
 Hof's Hut
 House of Fabrics
 Household Finance Corporation
 John's Men's Shop
 Kinney Shoes
 Kruger's Union Oil Station
 Leonard's Fashions
 Lerner Shops, Inc.
 Lannie's Sports & Ski
 Los Altos Car Wash
 Los Altos Pastry Shop
 Los Altos Stationers
 Lynn's Hallmark
 Maletta's Shoe Service
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 Sav-On Drug Store
 Scand-Asia
 See's Candy Shop
 Serhan-Jacobs Shoe Salon
 The Singer Company
 Smir's of Long Beach
 Standard Finance Co.
 Thriftmart, Inc.
 Umberto's
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CONSUMER NOTES

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Self-cleaning ovens

Owners of self-cleaning ovens are more satisfied with their ovens than owners of continuous-cleaning models, a Consumer's Union report says.

Continuous-cleaning ovens have a special finish which is supposed to help reduce soil buildup — in almost the same way the cleaning cycle of a self-cleaning oven reduces it — but at normal oven temperatures.

Consumer Union based its report on answers received from 1,641 owners of 1967-72 self-cleaning ovens, and 288 owners of 1969-72 continuous-cleaning varieties.

"The special rough-textured surface of a continuous-cleaning oven seems designed to distribute splatters ... over a larger area, so that the soil is spread more thinly," CU reports.

"Our tests showed that the special surface makes the oven look cleaner than it actually is, and it does not prevent heavy grease accumulations from spills or repeated splattering."

Copies of the booklet may be ordered for 75 cents from Consumer Product Information, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Shrubs and vines for color

Springtime usually means garden colors, but careful planting and planning of a garden of shrubs, vines and trees can lend color throughout the summer.

A 21-page booklet from the U.S. Department of Agriculture lists shrubs, vines and trees by their common names and in alphabetical order.

Plants are also listed by the climatic zones in which they thrive best.

The booklet may be obtained for 15 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

Cookout from the deep

"Fish and Shellfish Over the Coals," a booklet from the Department of Commerce, tells how to select fish and shellfish for the grill and how to prepare the fire.

The booklet includes more than 30 recipes for preparing fresh, frozen or canned fish and shellfish, including cod, halibut, tuna, whitefish, trout, perch, salmon, swordfish, mullet, smelt, crab, shrimp, scallops and lobster.

Recreation Calendar

Friday and Saturday residents of Long Beach are invited to a number of free performances by participants of Long Beach Recreation Department summer programs.

Friday evening at 7, swimmers at the Silverado Park pool will stage their annual Water Carnival.

Also, Friday at 8 p.m. the summer musical "Ray" will be presented on the Recreation Park stage. Saturday's performances of the musical will be at 2 and 8 p.m.

TODAY
12:30 p.m. — Recreational basketball for senior high and over, California Center.
2 p.m. — Recreational swimming for elementary-age kids, King Park.
8 p.m. — Single Adults' Dance Club, El Dorado Park Clubhouse.

MONDAY
11 a.m. — Pocket golf tournament, all ages, Veterans Park.
1 p.m. — Musical Caravan, kids 6-12, Coolidge Park.
4 p.m. — Television Workshop, kids 8-13, Drake Park.
6:30 p.m. — Family Night — awards program, all community residents invited, Cabrillo Playground.

TUESDAY
10 a.m. — Fun Time Crafts, kids in grades 1-3, Cabrillo Playground.
10:30 a.m. — General Crafts for kids 7-12, Coolidge Park.
6 p.m. — Community Sing Session, all ages, California Center.

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. — Stitches and formal film class, kids 12 to 16, Coolidge Park.
1 p.m. — Tennis class, beginners 10-14, Veterans Park.
3 p.m. — Nature films — underwater world and surfing, Cabrillo Playground.
7 p.m. — Drawing and painting class — indoor games, senior high, Hutch youth club.

THURSDAY
9:30 a.m. — Family Night, awards and program for the community, everyone welcome, Coolidge Park.
1 p.m. — Rainbow spray paint and sand modeling, elementary ages, Cabrillo Playground.
2:30 p.m. — Model building instruction, elementary boys, MacArthur Park.
7:30 p.m. — Program Under the Stars, free open-air band concert, Buxy Park.

FRIDAY
10 a.m. — Women's Slim n' Trin class, Drake Park.
10 a.m. — Girls' Club — cooking, sewing, trips — grades 4-8, Cabrillo Playground.
2 p.m. — Coed Creative Crafts Class, grades 4-8, MacArthur Park.
2:30 p.m. — Girls' Club — cooking and crafts — ages 8-14, Coolidge Park.
7 p.m. — Water Carnival — annual swim show, free to public, Silverado Pool.
8 p.m. — Musical stage production, "Ray" — free performance for everyone, Recreation Park.

SATURDAY
11 a.m. — Girls' cooking class, all ages, Drake Park.
Noon — Recreational basketball, by age groups, California Center.
1 p.m. — Crafts for kids 6-12, Coolidge Park.
2 p.m. — Matinee performance of summer musical "Ray" — free, all ages, Recreation Park.
8 p.m. — Final performance of musical "Ray" — everyone invited, Recreation Park.

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON
Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: The fast-breaking changes of local conditions and emerging talents make your coming year complex and adventurous. Material concerns take on a different meaning in your life. Close relationships seem to be more needed, yet more difficult to maintain. Today's natives are both physically and mentally active. They possess the imagination to create new concepts, and find many uses for the revenues which may accrue from them.

Aries (March 21-April 19): The week opens on a serious note. Have a care as to what you include in any promises as you'll not be let off lightly. Intellectual distraction is likely, almost spontaneous.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Personal plans clash with those of family, associates. People who feel they have authority are moody, remember (they have nothing to do with your progress or prospects. Remain reasonable; prosper.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): If you feel something needs doing, do it. Errors of schedule are revealed, perhaps other discrepancies as well. Take it all in stride, and in as high good humor as you can maintain.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Much as you'd like being coaxed and praised, it's your turn to encourage others. Those who are unfamiliar with work routines tend to confuse matters. Be explicit in giving directions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You may not like the way the week begins, or the shortcomings of your work situation. Promises turn out faulty. Bide your time; ask no favors and by and by, your turn will come.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial ventures need time to show growth; no quick or speculative turn seems workable. For those of short temper, you have little to offer now. Tidying up your home relieves tension, brings serenity.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Just when you catch sight of much desired goals, your needs change, include fresh and interesting factors. Be up and going bright and early, but don't take the first answer as final.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Nothing comes easily; all's worth the added effort. Family connections offer special information, provoke extra rounds of necessary routines. Patience, steady diligence save your day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your alert attention saves money and materials as some expected arrangements falter. Current health care measures require changes of personal habits. Work associates have sudden ideas you may not follow readily.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Meet the other fellow halfway; be sure you cause no needless inconvenience. Missing items may spur plans for early replacement. In most relations, the less you say the better today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Loss of temper is possible but no advisable. You can manage better if you try. Both very young and old people seem determined to provoke trivial mischief. Be above petty responses.

Registration appointments available at City College

Appointments to register for tuition-free fall semester classes are available daily through Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., at the liberal arts and the business and technology campuses of Long Beach City College.

Registration by appointment to reduce enrollment line delays will begin Aug. 31 at both campuses.

Interested persons may obtain appointments at the student lounge, liberal arts campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Schedules listing some 2,000 classes are available without charge

at the campuses and at public libraries.

The college will offer more than 800 courses at 42 district locations, Sept. 11, 1973 to Jan. 29, 1974.

Any adult with or without a high school diploma and high school graduates younger than 18 years may enroll.

In addition to regular classes leading to associate degrees and job skill certificates, the college will present special programs for senior citizens, veterans and women.

Free counseling centers are open daily at both college campuses.

All States calendar

MONDAY
Missouri meeting, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:15 p.m.

TUESDAY
Bus and steamer trip to Catalina Island, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.

THURSDAY
Bus trip to Laguna Hills Leisure World, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:45 a.m.

FRIDAY
Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Missouri picnic, Bixby Park, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- Government
- Social Science
- Child Development
- Parent Education
- Home Economics
- English

- Foreign Language
- Learning Centers
- Life Science
- Mathematics
- Engineering
- Physical Science
- Health Technologies

- Registered Nursing
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Lamp caretaker lights way for lung victims

George S. Marlow, the 64-year-old Southern California Edison employee who keeps 6,000 Long Beach street lamps burning, is lighting the way for other victims of chronic respiratory diseases as the first graduate of a new rehabilitation program started by Memorial Hospital Medical Center and the American Lung Association.

Marlow, who has suffered from emphysema for 10 years, got enough out of the unusual program in two months to:

- Increase the number of burned out street lamp bulbs he replaced daily by better than one third;
- Double his speed and quadruple the time walking on the medical center's electric treadmill;
- Take the job of mowing the lawn at his 2751 Nipomo Ave. home away from his son; and
- "Breathe easier, work harder and get around better without feeling as pooped as I used to."

"A lot of people with

chronic lung diseases sit around and do nothing," said Dr. Jeffrey Riker, chief of Memorial's respiratory disease section. "Their muscles get weak. Their joints deteriorate. Any exertion produces fatigue. They become depressed."

The goal of the new rehabilitation program, according to Dr. Riker, is to teach and physically condition the patient how to use his lungs as best he can and prevent the need for hospitalization for respiratory failure.

What is new about the program is not the different kinds of therapy, teaching and counseling but their coordination into a unified approach tailored to the needs of the individual, Dr. Riker said.

With the aid of a \$5,000 grant from the Long Beach chapter of the American Lung Association (formerly, TB and Respiratory Disease Association), Memorial Hospital Medical Center purchased new equipment and coordinated under

medical direction the efforts of the departments of respiratory therapy, physical therapy, occupational therapy and social services.

Dr. Riker said the old approach of each department independently performing its services for chronic lung disease victims "was fragmented and patients neither understood nor fully benefited from the inter-play of different kinds of treatment."

In the Memorial program, a patient comes in with a medical evaluation from his own personal physician, is seen initially by Dr. Riker or one of the house staff doctors working with him and takes a battery of laboratory and pulmonary function tests.

Then the doctors and managers of several departments involved hold a conference to tailor a program for the individual. The patient's own physician is consulted at this point and at periodic intervals.

I, P-T OFFERS BARGAIN IN STATE'S HISTORY

Everyone ought to know more about California, its history, government, the economic factors that have made this the Golden State, And now is your chance to purchase the one book that presents in detail everything about California from agricultural facts to recreational spots.

For a limited time only, the Independent, Press-Telegram is offering the 1974 edition of California Past — Present — Future, a 672-page, soft-cover almanac of California living. I, P-T readers may purchase this valuable reference work for just \$2.95 using the order blanks appearing in these newspapers. An order blank is on Page B-10 of today's paper.

"California Past — Present — Future," in its 26th year of publication, is the one reference work containing every important fact on California from its geological evolution to the present day problems of transportation, pollution and population. Using over 100 color pictures, maps, charts and tables, the fully-indexed 25 chapters of this book set out in an interesting and easy-to-read format the most current information on life in California.

It has been approved by the State Department of Education as a supplementary textbook and will make a valuable addition to any student's library. Writers, teachers, politicians, everyone who lives, works and plays in California should not be without a copy

The special Independent, Press-Telegram 1974 edition of "California Past — Present — Future" can be obtained at the reduced price of \$2.95 from these newspapers. (Regular mail order price is \$4.65.) Watch for the order blank and order your copy now.

'Free' round trip GI promoting Germany 'tour'

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Mike Hannigan is running a travel bureau for the U.S. Army in West Germany and if everything clicks' his customers will get a "free" round trip.

The Long Beach GI, home on 60 days special leave to promote the Army's Unit of Choice Program, feels that a young man can get a lot out of the Army and put in some rewarding service in Germany.

He is a medic with the 3rd Armored Division in Frankfurt and received the special leave to become an Army ambassador.

"Thinking at the top is that more good can be done with a more or less peer group activity with potential new enlistees," Hannigan said. "I was delighted to get picked."

Me is a graduate of New Mexico State University

and a member of the Aggies' 1970-71 team that was ranked third in the nation. Following graduation he took a teaching job in Albuquerque, N.M., and resigned to volunteer for Army duty.

"There were not as many commitments in the enlisted program as there were the officer route," he said. "I also thought it would be interesting to start from the bottom."

He said the Army was "battling hard" to knock out the small drug problem it has in Europe and was optimistic about its success by the end of the year.

Hannigan has presented his case for two weeks now and believes he is responsible for "three, maybe four" enlistees selecting the 3rd.

"When men go into the combat arms there is a




MIKE HANNIGAN
On 60-Day Leave

\$2,500 bonus deal—a darn good incentive," he said.

The GI is working out details to meet with civic groups and individuals to present the Army. His headquarters are the Recruiting Office at 220 Long Beach Blvd.

When not canvassing for the 3rd, he hopes to keep in shape by running some track—an offtime pursuit with a German track club. Or, he will run to talk Unit of Choice with those interested.




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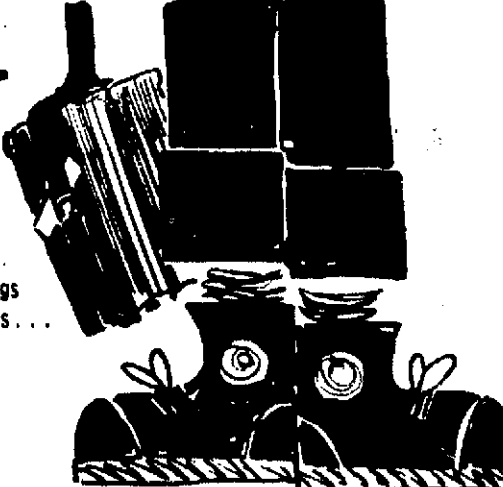
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Summary of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, summaries of cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday. Rewards paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, not covered in these summaries, will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. The summaries follow:

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe, kidnapped and strangled in Newport Beach last July 6. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Keefe, left summer school sessions at Lincoln Intermediate School in the Corona del Mar area of Newport Beach at noon to walk to her home about a mile away. Witnesses told investigators a girl answering her description was picked up by a male Caucasian, 24-30 years old, with brown, curly hair, small and droopy eyes. His vehicle was described as a turquoise colored 1969 or later model van, no windows on the left side, and double doors with windows in the rear. The license plate was mounted on the left rear door. Linda's fully clothed body was found the following day in the Back Bay area of Newport Beach.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence Buckley, who were shot to death by an intruder who entered their Long Beach home at 1602 W. Burnett St. on the night of last July 10. Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, both 68 and both invalids, were forced to lie face down and each was shot through the head by someone who later ransacked the house.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 including \$2,000 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program and \$2,000 offered by the Compton City Council, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams. Adams was shot to death by an unknown gunman as he was operating a city street sweeper at 4:45 a.m. May 13 at the northwest corner of Compton and Long Beach Boulevards. Officers answering a call of shots fired in the central Compton area found Adams slumped over the wheel of his sweeping machine, which was standing at the corner with the motor still running.

— Rewards totaling \$3,000, including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$1,000 posted by families of the victims, will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Dorothy I. Truxa, 68, and Mrs. Margaret B. Miller, 57, on Aug. 14, 1971. Mrs. Truxa, of Downey, and her widowed sister-in-law, Mrs. Miller, of Paramount, had driven to a shopping center at Firestone and Lakewood Boulevards in Downey, and failed to return home. Their bodies were found in Mrs. Miller's car parked near the shopping center on the following

day. Both women had been shot to death and their purses had been rifled.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, who was shot to death during a holdup of Vander Schaaf Liquor store, 486 W. Wardlow Road, Long Beach, last June 10. One gunman shot Vander Schaaf three times without provocation after the victim had turned over money from the register as ordered. The holdup team, described only as four young blackmen, consisted of two men who entered the store and two getaway drivers waiting in separate cars outside.

— A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a man who robbed an East Long Beach branch of the Bank of America on last June 4. The man who fled the bank at 6437 E. Spring St. with \$709 matches the description of a bandit who committed four bank robberies within 90 minutes throughout the area two days later and is a suspect in two earlier Southland bank holdups. The suspect is described as having blondish hair, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and weighing about 160.

— A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Julia Holan, 88, who died April 14 of injuries received when she was knocked down by a purse thief on Eighth Street near Pacific Avenue on the previous day. The killer thief was described as white, about 18 years old, about 5 feet, 8 inches tall, medium build, and with neatly trimmed brown hair.

— Rewards totaling \$1,000 — \$500 guaranteed by the Independent, Press-Telegram Secret Witness program and \$500 posted by the Culinary Alliance and Hotel-Motel Workers Union of Long Beach and Orange County — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man or men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of last June 14. The woman was starting to enter her house after returning from work when a man grabbed her, threw a sheet over her head and dragged her to a nearby vacant house where she was raped by her abductor and another man, then stabbed in the chest and seriously wounded.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run manslaughter death March 23 of 6-year-old Gary Perkins, of 625 Magnolia Ave. Gary, son of Eugene and Barbara Perkins, was walking with two adult friends of his parents to a nearby delicatessen and had stepped out in front of them to cross the street at Seventh Street and Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, and struck the boy, and kept going. Police found the car, a 1965 red Mustang, abandoned near the Queen Mary the next day. The owner said it had been stolen.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of Deborah Ann Baker, 18, whose strangled body was found March 21 in a vacant field adjacent to Los Coyotes Country Club, near Beach Boulevard and Rosecrans Avenue in Fullerton. Fullerton police theorize the young woman's body was dumped in the field after she was killed in the early morning hours on that date in another location. Miss Baker was last seen alive by a girl friend with whom she was temporarily sharing an apartment at 1313 E. Wilshire Ave., Fullerton, at 1 p.m. on the previous day. At that time, she left the apartment and told her friend she was going on a job interview.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 — including \$2,000 each from the Secret Witness programs of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram and the Santa Monica Evening Outlook — will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, aspiring Long Beach 24-year-old actress. Miss La Chance was last seen alive at 5 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1972, when she left an actors' workshop play rehearsal at the apartment of a friend in Los Angeles. Her nude body, arms bound by leather straps, and mouth stuffed with sand, was found late that night near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront. She had been raped and stabbed repeatedly.

— A \$2,025 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of pharmacist Patrick Horgan, 59, at the Horgan Pharmacy, 1403 Cherry Ave., on March 9. Horgan was shot in the back as he waited on three men who fled without taking any money after the shot was fired. The killers, black men in their early or middle 30s, drove away in a 1963 or 1964 maroon Chevrolet convertible.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnairaitis, of Long Beach, whose body was found lying in the oil fields southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill last March 30. Zalnairaitis had been slain by multiple stab wounds in the chest and back, apparently inflicted with a pocket knife. The 6-foot, 180-pound victim was last seen alive in a pool parlor at 2499 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Signal Hill late on the night before the body was discovered by an industrial worker.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, whose nude body was found in Scherer Park Sept. 23, 1973. Mrs. Brown, last seen alive by her husband and friends on the morning of Sept. 17, had been beaten and strangled by someone who hid the body on an island in the duck pond part of the park. Her empty purse and part of her clothing were found near a picnic table in the park area.

— A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Freddie Tidmore, alias Fred Douglas Mabson, 20, sought in connection with the holdup shooting of John Bell, 33-year-old clerk at the Wooden Shoe Liquor store, 1053 Orange Ave., last Dec. 20. Bell, critically wounded, identified Tidmore as his assailant. Tidmore, who is black, 5 feet 10 inches tall, 155 pounds, is believed to be still in the Long Beach-Compton area.

— Rewards totaling \$4,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Velma Harris, 44, shot to death in her Long Beach home on Aug. 17, 1971. Her body was discovered by her husband, Ralph K. Harris, 47, when he came home from work at 11 a.m. Mr. Harris has posted a \$2,000 reward in the case, and this amount is being matched by the Secret Witness Service.

— A \$1,000 reward will be paid for information

leading to the arrests and convictions of the members of a Long Beach area auto theft gang who steal cars M Inde, Thursday, 8 16, 24B

— A \$2,000 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killer of Mrs. Marguerite June Makeig, 50, shot in the head and killed when she returned to her home, 10608 Felson St., Bellflower, on the afternoon of Aug. 11, 1971. Mrs. Makeig had been shopping. When she walked into her living room, someone armed with a small-caliber handgun fired once, the bullet striking her in the head.

— A \$2,000 reward is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the man who killed Elliot C. Lawson, 38, during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at about 1:10 a.m. on July 16, 1971. The killer is described as a Negro, about 25 years old, 5-feet-7, 130 pounds with a two-inch Afro hairdo. The man has a slender face, large eyes, a slender nose, and smooth, medium complexion. He has a deep voice, is straight in posture and is well-groomed.

— A \$2,500 reward is in force for information leading to the arrest and

conviction of the killer of Independent, Press-Telegram pressman Frank M. Schiavone, 41, and his wife, Shirley, 44, who were shot from ambush May 9, 1972, upon returning to their home in Westminster after an evening out. Westminster police are seeking to question a

man believed to have been the last person to have seen the Schiavones alive.

— A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the killers of Long Beach auto wholesaler Robert Wilson Cog-

ley, 44, shot to death in the parking lot of the Highway Center Liquor

Store, Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue, at 1:40 a.m. Aug. 12, 1972. Cogley's killers are described as Negroes between 16 and 19 years old and from 5-feet-7 to 5-feet-10 in height.

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THE WATERFRONT

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Tax on ship supplies opposed

To encourage sales of supplies to ships calling at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors, operators should be excused from paying sales and use taxes when those supplies are consumed outside of California's territorial waters, members of the Los Angeles Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors believe.

Merchant ships calling at U.S. Pacific Coast ports purchase approximately \$90 million in consumables annually but only \$13 million is purchased in California, according to Robert D. Kleist, a chamber director and chairman of the Maritime and Harbor Affairs Committee.

Because of the sales tax levy in California without corresponding taxes in Oregon and Washington, the Chamber board labeled the California taxes as "discriminatory" against vessel suppliers in this state. The board has voted to support passage of Assembly Bill 946 which would exempt ship operators engaged in interstate or foreign commerce from paying the tax on food supplies and other items consumed beyond the three-mile limit.

The board claims passage of the bill would open up a huge potential market for increased ship supply sales in California.

In a second action, the board endorsed pending legislation that would exempt shipboard cargo containers, designed for intermodal transportation of freight from California property taxation. The directors said the tax is self-defeating for California's economy and is injurious to the financial well-being of the American flag container fleet. The board noted that certain foreign lines have been exempted from the container tax in the Alameda County Port at Oakland, and that the Los Angeles-Long Beach port complex should be able to offer the same exemption.

The board said passage of AB 884 would provide uniform treatment to all steamship operators, stimulate growth of California's own maritime industry, and encourage more container vessel calls at California's ports.

Commissioner's service lauded

Robinson A. Reid, who served on the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners for 12 years and two terms as president, has been commended for "services well done" in a resolution adopted by the commission earlier this week. Reid was replaced by City Council action July 10 and was succeeded on the five-man commission by Richard G. Wilson.

The commission noted that during Reid's tenure on the commission the port has experienced its most "fruitful and prosperous period of growth in facilities and cargoes handled."

"Robinson Reid has served in all of the offices of the board and has contributed significantly and personally in the making of important decisions of policy and administration bringing great credit to the City of Long Beach," the resolution noted.

The document further noted that Reid was known to port and maritime people all over the world.

The board extended its "highest commendation and appreciation for services well done."

Thursday evening approximately 200 of "His Friends in Shipping" honored him for his service to the maritime industry at a dinner.

Flashing blue 'stop sign'

The Department of Navigation and Ocean Development, the California boating agency, this week issued a clarification of two additions to the state's boating laws that affect boating enforcement operations.

Boatmen ordered to "stop and lie to" by a peace officer or operators of a harbor patrol boat or a Coast Guard vessel must come to an immediate stop and maneuver in such a manner as to permit the approaching patrol craft to come alongside. Failure to comply can result in the pleasure boat skipper being cited for a misdemeanor.

Additionally, boating law enforcement craft are now authorized (and encouraged) to use flashing blue lights for identification. The blue lights, already used by the Coast Guard, are replacing, or will be used in addition to, flashing red lights.

However, a check of local boating law enforcement agencies indicated no local craft are still using the red flashing light. A state spokesman said the red lights are being phased out because they could be confused with red flashing lights on some bouys and entrances to harbors and marinas. He noted that some agencies operating on inland lakes and some state rivers are continuing to use red lights where there are no such lighted aids to navigation in the area.

Guy Ricksecker, chief of the Boating Operations Division for the department, said, "Boatmen should respond to the flashing blue lights much as automobile drivers respond to the red lights of emergency vehicles. Boatmen observing a vessel stopped with a blue light in operation should keep clear."

Ricksecker added that boat operators may be stopped for routine equipment inspections, and that the use of the light does not always mean the boater has committed a violation.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	ETD FOR
Anna Drent (Du)	198	K. Drent	8/23 Cristobal
Attitude (SW)	LB-Anc	Hendy International Co.	8/23 Rotterdam
J. Walney (B)	LB-2	Oliver J. Olson & Co.	8/20 Martinez
Kastaki (Gr)	LB-265	Refra 55 Co.	Index
Mobil (TV)	LB-265	Refra 55 Co.	Index
Namco Carrier (Co-B)	LB-Anc	Canadian Transport Co.	8/22 Port Alberni
Pirelli (GE)	127	United Brands Co.	8/20 Seattle
Rose (L)	210	Harbor Lines	8/21 Kobe
Senshu Maru No. 7 (Ja)	225A	Nippon Shosen Kaisha	8/20 Rabaul

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
VESSEL	FROM	OPERATOR	BERTH
Albenburg (Ge)	Puerto Bolivar	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB-228
Avila (TK)	Oleum	Hendy International Co.	149
American Legion	Oakland	U.S. Lines	LB-230
Boston	Elizabethtown	Sea-Land Service, Inc.	LB-230
Fishermaster (Ja)	Oakland	Tokai Line	139
Hibari Maru (Br)	San Francisco	Cruiser Line	228D
Kiyo Maru (Ja)	San Francisco	Tokai Line	139
Norfolk (No)	San Francisco	Confidential Ore Corp.	LB-212
Rosier (B)	Cape Bay	Sause Bros Towing Co.	190
Shonan Maru (Ja)	Tacoma	Marcena Corp.	LA-Anc
Texaco New Jersey (Te)	Anacortes	Texaco, Inc.	172
Terraviva (No)	Harcourt	Harbor Lines	LA-Anc
Thorside (No)	Pago Pago	Pac Islands Transport Line	144

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ashtabula	B-38, San Pedro	Juneau	Pier 1, NSV
Bainbridge	Pier 3, NSV	Albatross	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Barbour County	Pier 3, Nav. Sta.	Scout Delicate	Pier 1, Nav. Sta.
Battlestar	DD-7, NSV	Ramsey	Pier 1, NSV
Brewton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Robinson	Pier 1, NSV
Bristol County	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sanders	Pier 1, NSV
Caquelt	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	St. Louis	Bethlehem Steel
Chicago	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	T. E. Chandler	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Alfred David	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Towers	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Deerfield	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Towers	DD-1, NSV
Port Fisher	Pier 5, Nav. Sta.	Truxton	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Turner Joy	Pier 2, NSV
Hepburn	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Use	AFDL 48, NSV
Higbee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Wabash	Pier 1, B-124
Harold E. Hall	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.	Wichita	Calit. Shipbuilding
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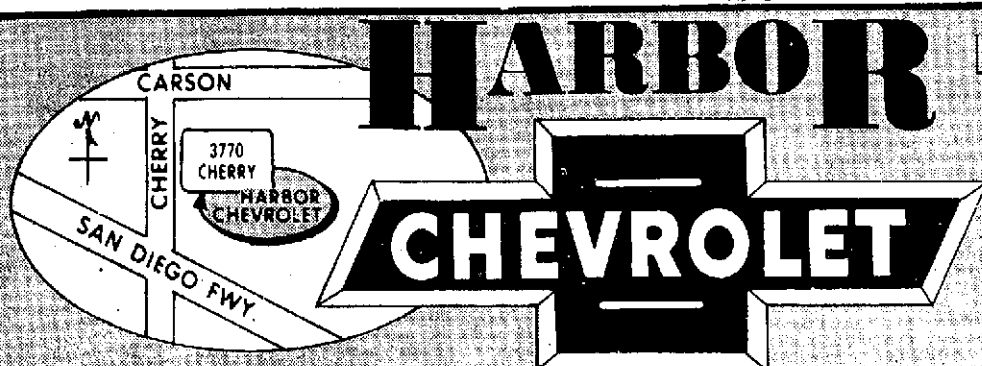
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IN 6 STATES

THE RED CARPET SHOW OF HOMES

OUR TOP SALES PEOPLE AND LISTERS FOR THE MONTH

SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER	SALES	LISTER		
L. O'Berg	K. NEARY	T. Baker	P. CANNON	M. BOMMER	M. Damico	C. Rodgers	G. KING	B. NATHANSON	B. Ritchie	M. PARKS	D. White	B. MINTZ	L. Oddo	S. SCOTT	P. SOLOMON	J. Harper	S. White
Bixby Knolls	Cerritos	No. Long Beach	Lkwd.-L.B.	Belmont Shore	Lakewood	La Palma	Los Altos	Norwalk									

3 BDRM., 2 BA. — \$3675 DWN.
Attractive 61 lots. Custom carpets & drapes throughout. Fireplace, large family kitchen. Forced air heating, patio area. One block to elementary school. Heavy shade roof. 866-3373

3 BDRM. & FAMILY RM. & DEN
Fantastic value. Just reduced \$1000. Crpts, drapes, lots of ceramic tile. Fireplace, built-in range, oven and dishwasher. 10% down, assume new GI loan. Walk to schools. \$34,750. 866-3373

A SPANISH STUCCO CHARMER
Here is your chance to buy a lovely 3 bedroom home with remodeled kitchen complete with built-ins. Ceramic tile, a breakfast area, separate dining room, fireplace. Full price \$22,500. 423-6478

BRING YOUR SWIM SUIT HERE
You can relax around your pool while BBQ that steak or enjoy your Saturday football game in family room. 3 lovely bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Modern kitchen with everything. 423-6478

TRULY A SUPERLATIVE HOME
Gracious 3 story family home with 5 bedrooms Richly carpeted and draped living room, fireplace. Modern kitchen, 2nd family room. Lots of fruit trees on large 65x225 lot. See today. 424-8271

AN ELITE HOME FOR THE ELITE
In a setting of tranquil charm. This executive home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, exceptional detailing throughout. Beautiful covered patio. For full details and appointment to see, call 424-8271

NO DOWN TO VETERANS
Nice 3 bedroom in top location w/w carpets, drapes, h.w. floors, fireplace, fenced yards. Owner moving, needs quick sale. Low down, no vets. See this one first. 864-7777

VACANT QUICK POSSESSION
Large 3 bedroom plus huge enclosed patio with fireplace, h.w. floors, carpets, see service porch, oversized double garage, large lot, low down payment. Very clean and neat. 864-7777

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Live in luxurious condo. Closed circuit T.V. Security bldg. Beautiful pool & jacuzzi, gym & pool tables, rec. hall. Terrific financing. 7 3/4%, 30 Yr. Open daily, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 12300 Montecito Rd., Seal Beach. 596-9424

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ONE YEAR AGO THERE WERE 193 OFFICES IN 3 STATES
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3 Bd., 2 full baths, w/w carpet in living room, bedrooms & baths. Parquet floor. Air cond., forced air, shake roof, indoor outdoor kitchen. 597-7481

INCOME
Six 2-Bd. units on large A-1 lot. Great location with low vacancy factor. Seven times gross. Owner will carry a 2nd to help finance. Call today. 424-4433

SPACIOUS AND WELL PLANNED
This is the mansion you have dreamed of at a price you can afford. 4 oversized bdrms., 3 baths, huge family rm., lovely patio, sunken conversation pit, fireplace, tile-to-kitch. 425-1203

LOVELY 4 BDRM. — FAMILY RM.
Spacious home. College Pl. Estates — Long Beach 228 Sq. Ft. Carpets, drapes, attractive incl. patio, roomy breakfast rm., formal dining rm., built-in kit., 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. 425-1203

STATELY MANSION
Handsomely decorated 5 Bdr., & library & 2 1/2 baths. Formal dining rm., large modern kit., Fr. Air-It, Air-Cond., 300 Sq. Ft. of living enjoyment. Many extras, must see. 925-7531

COMMERCIAL CORNER
Laundromat and cleaners, zone C-107, 72,370 Sq. Ft. income 6430 mo., parking area. Trades considered. 925-7531

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Hardwood floors, 3 story, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, formal dining room, front courtyard. Room for camper & boat. 446-759.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
This is one of the best buys in town with 3 bedroom & 1 1/2 family room. Upgraded carpets, built-in, country kitchen, patio, fireplace. 2-car garage. \$20,950. 924-4483

REDUCED \$1000
Lovely 2 Br. home with fireplace, family room and modern kitchen with built-ins. Lush carpets and custom draperies. All of this and it's down by the ocean too. Call us now. 424-4433

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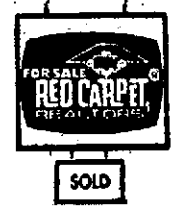
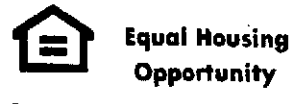
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N. LONG BEACH 6176 ATLANTIC AVE. 423-6478	NORWALK 13706 STUDEBAKER RD. 864-7777	LA PALMA 5031 LA PALMA AVE. 924-4483	CERRITOS 17819 NORWALK BL. 860-3373	LAKEWOOD — L.B. 4131 NORSE WAY 425-1203

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CLASSIFICATION 1090

CONTINUED FROM C-12

HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1090
MAYFAIR HI-SCHL DISTRICT
Pride of Overland 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, lovely family rm. w/ fireplace, formal dining rm. in a stone wall. Separate service porch, all elec. w/ central air conditioning. Best area w/ financing avail.
Walker & Lee
11430 South St., Cerritos
925-5559

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Belmont Heights 1090
OUR BEST BUY!
3 br. & den. 2 1/2 bath. Kitchen, fireplace, tile floor, tile roof. C & H Real Estate 866-7055

HOMES FOR SALE
Belmont Heights 1090
SPANISH STUCCO
Choice area in Belmont Heights. 3 br. din. rm. Lge. bedrooms. 2 car gar. Call for quick action at \$23,900.
REX L. HODGES 867-7273

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SPANISH CHARM!
Near 2nd St. Lge. 2 br. easy terms. All new! Call today.
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SPANISH VILLA
The most exciting up to date graceful Spanish Hacienda in Belmont Heights.
As spacious as you could possibly desire.
Great rustic beams massive fireplace, sprawling tile stairway leading to a sun-drenched terrace with a view of the ocean.
Wards cannot describe this fascinating home. Call now for your appointment.
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Rent to close of escrow. 3 br. & den. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. \$42,900.
426-9730 RAY AKERS 599-1187

HOMES FOR SALE
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Bixby Area 1110
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BOTH LOTS 2 YEARS NEW
6380 Sheri Lane
Luxurious 2 story, 4 br. for can be 5 br. w/ 3rd floor. 3 baths, custom-ized, many extras.
6399 Rochelle Lane
Elegant 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. Brand new! 6474 Sunny Dr.
1 1/2 br. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces. Vacant. Move right in!
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HOMES FOR SALE
Bixby Area 1110
EXTRA LARGE LOTS!!
CUI DE SACS
6480 Sunny Rd. (Partial). Open Sun.
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4-Br. Family rm. 3 baths. Bonus room. 2 car garage.
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NEW LISTING
Lovely home. Built in U shape around a central courtyard. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room, family room, olympic size pool surrounded by beautiful trees. Owner will carry.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realitor 434-6731

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MUST SELL QUICKLY!
Large 2 br. w/ large din. rm. for 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. \$42,900. Call for details.
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TOO HOT TO BURN
3 BR. 2 BATH. 2 CAR GAR. OPEN SAT SUN 1 to 5
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2 BR. 2 BATH. 2 CAR GAR. 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,900. Call for details.
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Near 2nd St. Lge. 2 br. easy terms. All new! Call today.
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SPANISH VILLA
The most exciting up to date graceful Spanish Hacienda in Belmont Heights.
As spacious as you could possibly desire.
Great rustic beams massive fireplace, sprawling tile stairway leading to a sun-drenched terrace with a view of the ocean.
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REDUCED \$3500
Beautiful 2 br. 1 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. \$42,900. Call for details.
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For California living. 3 br. 2 1/2 bath. 2 car garage. \$42,900. Call for details.
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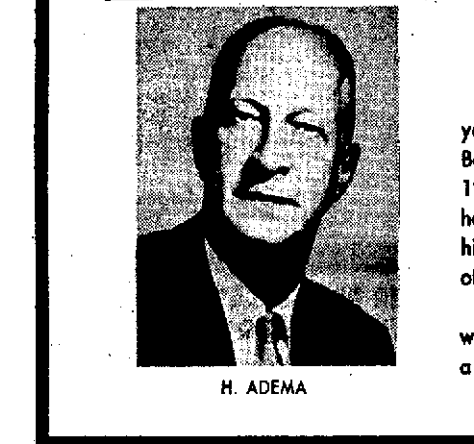
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



H. ADEMA

This year, H. Adema Realty Co., will celebrate its 24th year as the oldest Realtor owned operation in North Long Beach. Owner H. Adema began his Real Estate career in 1947 with the J. F. Lewis Co. as salesman. In 3 months, he was sales manager of the Company. Adema opened his own office in 1950. In 1957, he moved to his present office located at 1101 South St., Long Beach.

"Mr. Welcome to Long Beach", as he is often called, was born in Iowa and received his education in Minn. As a young man, he owned and operated several restaurants

in Oregon, Wash. and Calif. Adema has served as director, first vice president, second vice president, and served on several committees for the L.B. District Board of Realtors, of which he has been a member since 1950.

Mr. Adema attributes his success to several reasons. Personal contact, reliability, and most important of all—repeat customers. "Real Estate", says Adema, "is just like any other business, you have to give the customer the service he expects. If you treat people right, they will come back to you."

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wheels. \$1750. Call
Pwr. slt. auto, lo-
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'69 CAD Sed Deville
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Osborn's 20th & Chry

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leather, vinyl top, stereo
Osborn's 20th & Chry

1967 CAD. Coupe Deville
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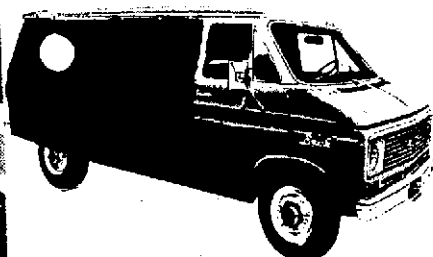
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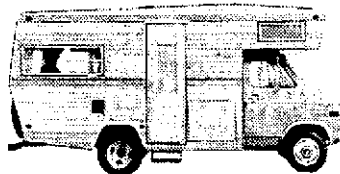
NEW 1973 CHEV. 1/2-TON CHEV. VAN CONVERSION — GYPSY SUPER SURFER

350 V8, auto., P/S, chrome bumpers, cust. ext., HD shocks, rear springs, bath, tinted glass, AM radio, wsw. Wall panelling, shag carpeting, gauchio bed, cockpit table, Hi-back swivel seats, roof vent, port holes, stereo spkrs., spare tire cover, int. lights. SIK. 2467. Ser. CGY153U135199.

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SALE PRICE

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Fully factory equipped incl. power steering. SIK. 2953 Ser. 1Q87D3N183152

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NEW '73 NOVA CUST. HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brakes, radio, t/glass, cust. int. SIK. 2197. Ser. 1Y17-H3L155314

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V8, automatic, AIR COND., pwr. steer. & brakes, radio, whitewalls, t/glass, H.D. rad. SIK. 2533. Ser. 1D80 H3Z446772.

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NEW '73 CHEV. IMPALA CUST. CPE.

V8, auto., AIR COND., P/S&B, remote mirror, HD rad., radio, wsw tires. SIK. 1617. Ser. 1147-R3C111368.

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NEW 1973 CHEV. 1/2-TON

V-8, auto., air cond., pwr. str. & brks., HD front spring, front stab., cust. int., gauges, radio, 7/50x16 8-ply tires CAMPER READY! SIK. 2250 Ser. CCY2432134878.

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'67 OLDS TORONADO (UEL513). R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks., AIR, pwr. seats & winds. Pwns good!

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\$34 DN. \$34⁹⁴ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$662.92. Annual percentage rate 16.42%

'70 CHEV. IMPALA R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (R86ASR)

CASH PRICE \$1449

\$58 DN. \$57⁹⁴ MO. PYMT.

for 30 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1191.10. Annual percentage rate 11.11%

'69 FORD RANCH WAGON R&H, auto., AIR, pwr. str. & brks. (267EYG)

CASH PRICE \$749

\$36 DN. \$36³¹ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$907.44. Annual percentage rate 12.90%

'67 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP R&H, Custom Cab. (58009K)

CASH PRICE \$749

\$47 DN. \$47⁵⁶ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$903.08. Annual percentage rate 16.12%

'69 CHEV. IMPALA Cpe. Auto, trans., pwr. str. & brks., R&H. (YNH709). You'll like this special!

CASH PRICE \$749

\$37 DN. \$37⁰⁹ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$927.16. Annual percentage rate 12.01%

'69 CHEV. IMPALA Cust. Cpe. Automatic, P/S, R&H. (YTS344)

CASH PRICE \$949

\$45 DN. \$45¹³ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1126.12. Annual percentage rate 12.01%

'67 PONTIAC LEMANS HT Cpe. AIR, auto., R&H, P/S&B, vinyl top. (UNJ193)

CASH PRICE \$549

\$34 DN. \$34⁹⁴ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$662.92. Annual percentage rate 16.42%

'69 DODGE DART V-8, R&H, auto., P/S&B. (YBX617)

CASH PRICE \$1149

\$55 DN. \$55⁶³ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1290.12. Annual percentage rate 12.90%

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'67 CHEV. IMPALA Coupe. Auto., Air cond., pwr. str., vinyl top, R&H. (274DNI)

CASH PRICE \$549

\$34 DN. \$34⁹⁴ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$662.92. Annual percentage rate 16.42%

'67 BUICK Wildcat Cpe. R&H, auto., pwr. str. & brks., AIR, elect. seats. (UUV052)

CASH PRICE \$649

\$41 DN. \$41²² MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$782.76. Annual percentage rate 16.42%

'69 CHEVELLE WAGON Radio, heater, automatic, power steering. (YR-P379)

CASH PRICE \$749

\$35 DN. \$35⁶⁷ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$891.08. Annual percentage rate 12.01%

'69 CHEV. IMPALA R&H, AIR COND., pwr. str. & brks., vinyl top, auto. (XGA456)

CASH PRICE \$1049

\$50 DN. \$50⁸¹ MO. PYMT.

for 14 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$691.08. Annual percentage rate 12.01%

'70 FORD 1/2-TON Club Van. R&H, auto., V-8. (Y37638)

CASH PRICE \$1649

\$65 DN. \$65⁶⁰ MO. PYMT.

for 18 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$2033. Annual percentage rate 11.99%

'69 PONTIAC GTO Vinyl top, R&H, pwr. steer., 4-speed. (YQH103)

CASH PRICE \$1249

\$60 DN. \$60⁴⁵ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1510.80. Annual percentage rate 12.90%

'69 CAMARO SUPER SPORT Automatic, power steering & brakes, R&H. (YPL850)

CASH PRICE \$1349

\$65 DN. \$65²⁷ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1621.44. Annual percentage rate 12.90%

'69 CHEVELLE 396 SPT. CPE. Auto., P/S, 4 spd., R&H. (ZVH324)

CASH PRICE \$949

\$46 DN. \$45⁹⁵ MO. PYMT.

for 24 mos. on approved credit. Deferred pymt. price \$1148.80. Annual percentage rate 12.90%

'70 CHEV. IMPALA Sedan, AIR, auto., R&H, pwr. str., vinyl top. (945B0G)

CASH PRICE \$1249

\$49 DN. \$49⁷² MO. PYMT.

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Garden Park has green belt

Offering immediate occupancy in selected models, the first unit of 99 townhomes has opened at the new Garden Park community in Garden Grove, developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

The new community offers two, three and four bedroom townhomes priced from \$26,950 to \$37,950.

Five decorator-furnished models are on display in distinctive one and two-story plans. The community, which will have a total of 188 units when completed, offers a wide variety of recreational facilities within the area for use by residents.

"We have several townhomes already constructed on premium sites now available for immediate occupancy," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction. "We feel that Garden Park's location and the popularity of townhome living will contribute much to the community's success."

"As in all S & S townhome communities, the exterior maintenance of the units, including painting, is handled by professional crews, affording residents more leisure time to enjoy the recreational facilities in the complex," he added.

EACH GARDEN PARK townhome features wall-to-wall carpeting, an enclosed private garden patio, distinctive wood or masonry trim exterior, cedar shake roofing, ceramic tiling in kitchen and bath areas, custom hand-finished natural wood cabinetry, and complete ceiling and sidewall insulation.

Additional amenities include vinyl tile entries, gas range and oven, dishwasher, cultured marble pullmans, steel sinks and tubs and decorator light fixtures.

The one and two-story townhomes are designed around expansive greenbelt areas and the community recreation center. Homeowners automatically become members of the center and have full use of the large swimming pool, whirlpool, and clubhouse, which includes a fireside lounge, complete kitchen, and bar.

Homebuyers may also take advantage of the services provided by Shapell's Decorating Studios.

GARDEN PARK is located at 12876 Newhope Street, conveniently close to major shopping and educational centers in the area, as well as key employment centers in Garden Grove and Santa Ana.



RECREATION-ORIENTED LIVING ... at Garden Park community, Garden Grove

Better Living Award to Newport Crest

Newport Crest, new \$33 million luxury condominium community in New-

port Beach, has been honored with the American Wood Council's De-

sign for Better Living Award. The 460-unit project was

honored for its excellent land planning, architectural design, and creative

use of wood, according to the American Wood Council.

The award was the second the community has received. In June, Newport Crest received a Gold Nugget Ward of Merit for its excellence of design at the Pacific Coast Builders Conference.

The contemporary rustic buildings at the luxury community have cedar shingled roofs, sidings of rough-sewn wood, and wide wooden decks. Windows and doors are trimmed with Western red cedar.

The result is a natural weathered look which blends completely with the beach environment.

Land planning for Newport Crest has resulted in the project being developed in a series of individual neighborhoods. Homes are clustered around landscaped courtyards.

Courtyards contain such amenities as lawns, shrubs, and benches where residents can meet and relax, and activity centers, which contain such facilities as putting greens or badminton courts.

The community also has a large free-form swimming pool, a therapeutic pool, and two tennis courts.

Newport Crest condominium homes are priced from \$62,995, with excellent conventional financing available.

Included with each home are kitchens with built-in ranges and self-cleaning ovens, trash compactors, dishwashers, and disposers; gas fireplaces, and wet bars.

Buyers may choose be-

(Continued on Page R-5)



NEWPORT CREST LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS ... also received Gold Nugget Award



WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING, BUILT-INS ... included at Westport Cerritos

EASY EVERYDAY LIVING

Westport Cerritos has environment for families

Westport Home Builders are completing the last phase of the popular condominium community known as Westport Cerritos Villas.

As the name indicates, the two and three-bedroom townhomes are located in the City of Cerritos, just off the Artesia Freeway and, according to Merrill Pugmire, one of the directors of the building firm, "location has been attracting visitors, but the homes themselves are the final element cementing the purchase."

"Southern Californians are educated homebuyers and they seek quality of construction and design elements which will make everyday living easy and enjoyable."

"Westport Cerritos Villas is a family environment where children can safely walk to the playground reserved for their activities or share the swimming pool, cabana and clubhouse facilities with the adults. With professionals

caring for all maintenance through the homeowners association, families have more time to enjoy their homes, their neighbors and each other."

Interiors of the villas contain price-included features of wall-to-wall carpeting, all kitchen built-ins, attached garages with inside access, spacious living rooms and master bedroom suites and a private fence.

Priced from \$22,500 to \$28,450, the one and two

story-villas may be purchased with no down VA, low-cost FHA or conventional financing with 7% per cent interest.

The sales facility, under the direction of Richard McCollam, is open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 166th Street, between Norwalk Boulevard and Bloomfield Avenue, off of the Artesia Freeway (91) in Cerritos.

Furnished models display the features of Westport Cerritos Villas and are open daily.

IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

No compromise on style at Beachwalk

Beachwalk, the A. J. Hall Corporation's Huntington Beach townhome community, has gained a large degree of its sales success from former owners of large single-family homes, according to Cal Furman, sales agent at the development.

"For many, Beachwalk offers an escape from the burdens of large-home maintenance and cost," Furman stated. "But the

real attraction is that here is little compromise on style and liveability."

"All Beachwalk models provide the best of both worlds; ease of maintenance and security with both privacy and individuality."

According to Furman, all Beachwalk models feature private courtyard entrances and two-car garages. The homes are available in both one and two-story elevations, with

from two to five bedrooms and three baths offered.

Priced from \$39,950 to \$52,000, the homes are within six blocks of the ocean, as well as within easy walking distance of both golf and tennis facilities.

An additional factor in the development's appeal to former large-home owners is that Beachwalk offers a total of seven pools, complete recreation center and volleyball

courts with complete exterior maintenance provided by the homeowner's association.

Beachwalk is located directly off Golden West Street in the Huntington Seacrest portion of Huntington Beach, six blocks north from Pacific Coast Highway.

Decorated models and sales office are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk within the community.



BEACHWALK INTERIORS ... designed for recreation-minded families, couples

R. Smith units sold out

Final unit of Broadmoor Townhomes has been sold out, marking the close of the development with \$3.7 million in sales recorded, according to Richard E. Winn, vice president of Richard B. Smith, Inc., developers of the Placentia townhome community.

In all, the Broadmoor project consisted of 176 townhomes offered, with a central pool cabana recreation center and all exterior maintenance provided through membership in a homeowner's association.

Winn stated the next Broadmoor Homes project in the Placentia area will be a recreation-oriented, walled community project adjacent to the Yorba Linda Country Club.

Richard B. Smith, Inc., developers of Broadmoor Homes, currently has projects throughout Orange County, including luxury homes in Big Canyon and an attached-home development in the Irvine Village of Turtle Rock.



END OF ERA

Luanne Kralick, saleswoman at California Homes in Irvine, oversees removal operation of tile and glass sales office which has been Irvine landmark for three years. More than third of a million people passed through complex since it was built in spring of 1970. California Homes sales program was completed last week, with 979 homes built and sold off Walnut Street between Culver and Jeffery.

Finance for park approved

United California Mortgage Company, a division of United California Bank, completed financing arrangements of \$1,325,000 for a commercial plaza and industrial park to be built in La Habra.

According to Warren Kelsey, vice president at UCM's Santa Ana office, the construction and permanent loan funds were provided through the company's investor client, Mutual of New York Life Insurance Company.

Kelsey also said "this development features a unique land use concept as retail commercial occupants have contiguous access to warehouse and assembly space at a substantially reduced rate compared to typical commercial rents, due to the unique land use concept of mixing fashionable commercial space with light industrial-warehouse space."

The retail and industrial complex, known as Beach Plaza, is located on 7.1 acres of land with a Beach Boulevard frontage of 874 feet. There are 62 units planned for the

plaza. When construction is complete, tenants and patrons will work and shop in the atmosphere of a fully landscaped park setting.

"WE WON WITH WEBER"

Dave Weber, owner of Weber Realty, congratulates the top producers for the Month of July: Dale Erickson, who entered into transactions with nine clients and Florence Powell, who in her first month at Weber Realty, put four customers into Escrow.

Because of this sales activity, we need additional property to sell to our many clients. If you would like an evaluation of your property, call 597-4431 today.

WEBER REALTY

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Westbrook Townhomes near close-out stage

Westbrook Townhomes are entering the close-out stage, according to Westbrook Development Company's project coordinator, Doug Holm.

Holm also noted most of the attractions of the adjacent Westbrook Center are open to the public.

"More than 100 of the 130 homes in the community have been sold," Holm said. "We are now offering our models for sale for the first time. Each of these homes has installed patios and air conditioning, and some also have upgraded carpeting and double ovens."

The Westbrook Ice Arena, principal attraction of the commercial center, opened last weekend. Also open to the public are the restaurant, Hungre Hombre, the Edwards Westbrook Twin

Cinema, a branch office of Southern California Savings and Loan Association, the senior citizens rest home Westbrook Royale, and a number of smaller stores and offices.

Westbrook Townhomes continue to offer interest rates as low as 7 1/4 per cent after a 20 per cent down payment, 7 1/2 per cent after 10 per cent down and 7 3/4 per cent after 5 per cent down. Prices of the homes range from \$24,995 to \$31,995. A home trade plan also is available through sales counselors Walker & Lee.

SIX FLOOR plans are offered in one and two-story designs with 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 or 2 1/2 baths and 2-car garages. All of the plans feature spacious living and dining rooms, while some have convert-

ible dens or family rooms as well.

Features of the homes include long shag carpeting in the living room, dining room, den and all bedrooms; radio-controlled garage door openers; individual gas barbecues on all patios; built-in television and telephone outlets; and gas log lighter fireplaces in the living or family rooms.

Kitchen features include built-in gas range and continuous cleaning oven; range hood, light and exhaust fan; dishwasher; trashmaster; pantry; custom cabinets; and easy-to-clean ceramic tile countertops.

THE recreational facilities of the community include a regulation size tennis court, a large recreation building with

entertainment and meeting room, men's and women's saunas, gymnasium, sun deck, pool, jacuzzi, barbecues and picnic areas.

The interior streets of the community do not completely cross the project, but extend only as far as necessary to provide access to all of the garages. The result of this unusual planning feature is that all of the residential buildings face on large central areas of landscaped greenbelt and lawns.

Westbrook Townhomes are located only a few blocks from the Garden Grove Freeway, which provides rapid access to all of the attractions of Orange and Los Angeles Counties.

Visitors may reach the sales office from the Garden Grove Freeway by taking Brookhurst Street south to Westminster, then turning left.

Cerritos park in Phase 5

Phase 5 construction has gotten underway at the Cerritos Industrial Park, located at Marquardt and Bettencourt Streets in Cerritos, according to Pacific Land Company of Paramount, builder-developers of the 80-acre industrial park.

Scheduled for construction are three one-story buildings on a six-acre site. The new buildings are expected to be leased to five tenants, and will offer leasable areas ranging from 14,000 square feet to 45,000 square feet.

The area under development is zoned for light manufacturing and product distribution, with such companies as Frigiking, Clapay Corp., Savin Business Machines, Southern Pacific Railroad Engine Service Training Center, Laurel Furniture Manufacturers, Kessler Industries, currently leasing space within the park.

Each building will be of tilt-up construction, featuring 20-foot exterior walls and an interior clearance of 17 feet. Each building will have approximately 10 per cent of its area for air-conditioned offices, as well as, truck well systems for easy off and on loading. In addition, all buildings will be fully fire-sprinkled.

SOME 40 acres already have been developed within the park, including 25 buildings of 600,000 square feet of leasable area. All parking is off-street and adjacent to each building. Each building is landscaped in a park-like setting of green grass, flower borders, shrubs and trees.

Occupancy of the buildings now underway is set for Nov. 1, 1973. Total cost of the entire park is set at \$10 million.

Crossbred fruit

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) — Murcott citrus fruit, a cross between a tangerine and an orange, was named after Charles Murcott Smith of Safety Harbor, Fla. Smith propagated trees about 1922 and in 1928 named the resulting fruit the "Honey Murcott."

For years it was classified as an orange, but in 1971 the Florida Citrus Commission reclassified it as a tangerine. The Murcott season runs from January to March. The fruit has a thin rind and a smooth, glossy surface.

Fiber forecast

NEW YORK (UPI) — American industry will consume 2.8 billion pounds of fiberglass-reinforced plastic in 1978, compared with about 1.2 billion pounds in 1972, says Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., leading glass fiber supplier.

close to work ...a fun world!

*7 3/4% Interest Still Available!

Westport Cerritos Villas

A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!

Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH! you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It All!

Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

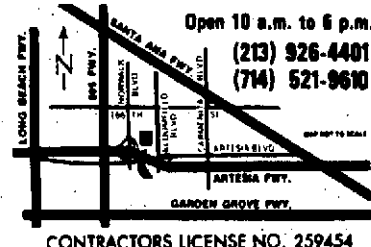
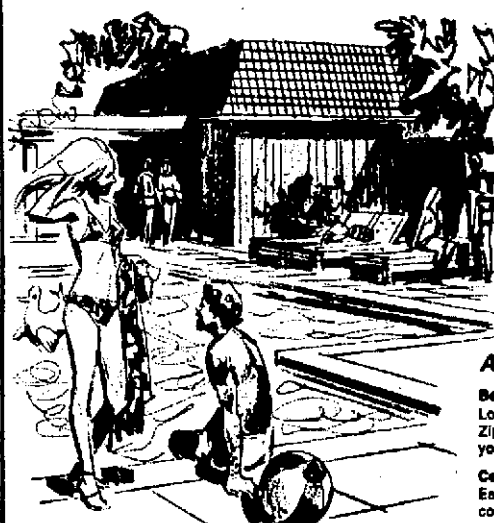
TWO & THREE BEDROOMS
One & Two Story
VILLA HOMES FROM

\$22,500

*\$22,500 Total Price. VA-No Down, 36 equal monthly payments of \$149.85, principal and interest. 7% Annual Percentage Rate.

FHA-Conventional VA No Down Terms

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



Island Village A Private Community

By Beard Development Co.

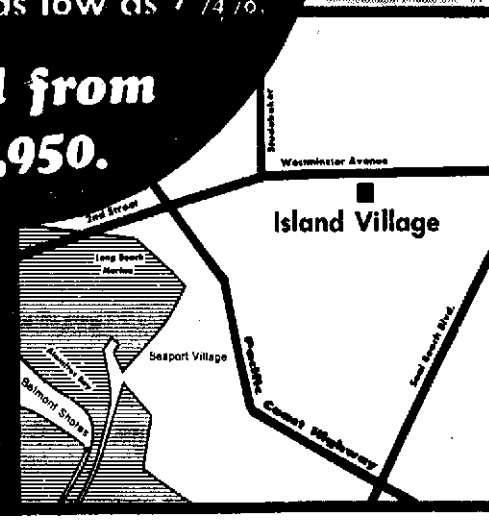
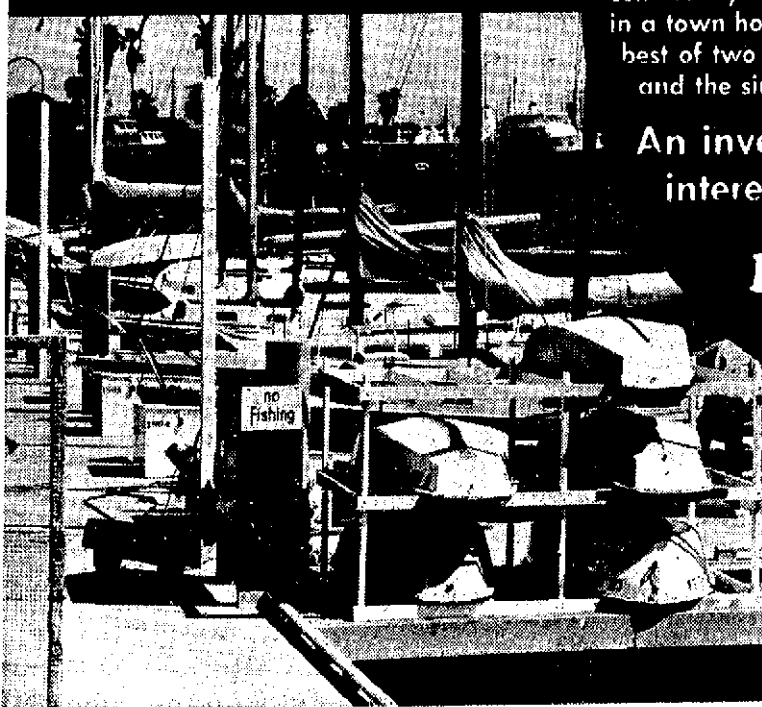


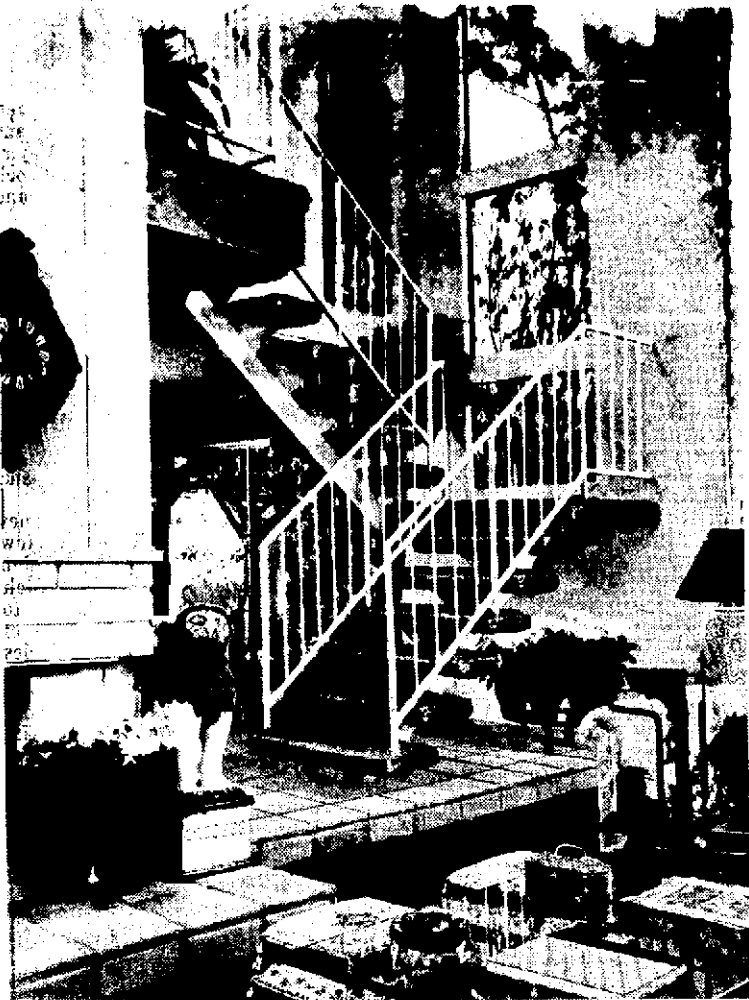
Sailing Swimming & Sandcastles

are all within minutes of Island Village's private community. Island Village proudly announces the Grand Opening of the final unit. Beyond Compare...Island Village, is a village community of single family 3 and 4 bedroom homes in a town house setting. Island Village combines the best of two living environments...the townhouse and the single family detached home lifestyles.

An investment opportunity with interest rates as low as 7 3/4%.

Priced from \$40,950.





OPEN STAIRCASES... add spaciousness at Brentwood Park

Low maintenance key at Brentwood Park

A survey of recent buyers at Brentwood Park in Cerritos shows the majority were families seeking large, low-maintenance single-family homes, it was reported by Sylvester F. Morning, president of Brentwood Environmental Communities.

"Many of the buyers were considering townhouses until they visited Brentwood Park, where they were impressed with not only the size of the homes, but with the light, airy atmosphere as well," Morning pointed out.

The survey also indicated the buyers were enthused over the land planning concept we used, which results in the yard being concentrated in one usable area that is surrounded by an eight-foot high reinforced concrete

wall," he said.

"Because of this planning, the yard work is kept to a minimum."

OTHER facts gleaned from the survey show most buyers are in the 35-to-50 age bracket and earn more than \$20,000 per year.

Brentwood Park offers a choice of single-story and homes with up to four bedrooms, priced from \$39,950 to \$53,950.

All homes at Brentwood Park have soaring, vaulted ceilings, while open staircases in the two-story models add even more spaciousness to the living rooms.

Features of all Brentwood Park "easy care" homes are custom fireplaces with loglighters, thick shag carpeting in a choice of seven decorator colors, luminous ceilings in kitchens and baths, decorative lighting fixtures, and Spanish-tiled entrys.

washers, disposers, terraced sinks, and hand-finished cabinets. Serving counters connect with the patio for the easy serving of outdoor meals.

Some of the models have built-in indoor barbecues, while others have distinctive conversation pits and wet bars.

All homes have attached two-car garages with concrete driveways and wood shake roofs.

Brentwood Park is conveniently located near the Artesia (91) and 605 Freeways, which connect with other freeways leading to major employment centers in both Los Angeles and Orange County.

The community also is near the new Cerritos Shopping Center, one of the largest regional retailing centers in southern California.

To reach the model homes, take the 605 Freeway to the Artesia Freeway, then exit at Bloomfield. Drive north on Bloomfield to the sales and information center.

Sales agent is Gribbin-Von Dyl Realty.

KITCHENS of all homes contain built-in ranges and double-ovens, dish-

Manhattan boom

NEW YORK (UPI) — An area known as Lower Manhattan — covering just one square mile from Canal Street to the Battery — is experiencing an unprecedented building boom.

The Downtown-Lower Manhattan Association, Inc., reported that nearly 47 million square feet of office space, doubling the area's office capacity, have been created in the last several years. Only two other cities, Chicago and Washington, have as much office space in their entire business districts as Lower Manhattan.

Imported meat

The United States imported 18 times more meat than it exported in 1971, the American Meat Institute reports.

MISSION VIEJO AREA

Walker & Lee to open newest office

Walker & Lee, Inc. is opening a new office to service the Mission Viejo-El Toro area, and has named as its supervisor John Whelan, honored for three consecutive years as the leading salesman in the Anaheim-headquartered real estate company's resale division.

Ernie LeBlanc, resale division eastern regional vice president who announced Whelan's appointment, said the new office is being opened in Saddleback Valley because of the "tremendous

growth of the area and resultant increase in residential resale activity."

LeBlanc said Whelan, since joining Walker & Lee several years ago, had established "a very enviable record in both sales and listings of homes."



JOHN WHELAN

WHELAN, who was in the Costa Mesa office, was named Salesman of the Year for the division in 1970, his first full year with the company, and again in both 1971 and 1972.

Although he finished second in overall performance last year, his total earnings made him the top qualifier in the firm's Winner's Circle among 800 salespeople.

Whelan was also the 1970, 1971 and 1972 winner of the "Sammy" award presented by the Sales and Marketing Executives of Orange County.

THE Mission Viejo-El Toro office is located on the ground floor of the Royal Savings and Loan Building, at 23861 El Toro Road in El Toro. The office occupies 4,080 square feet of space designed to accommodate a minimum of 30 salespeople.

The official opening will be in September.



W & L STAFF CHANGES

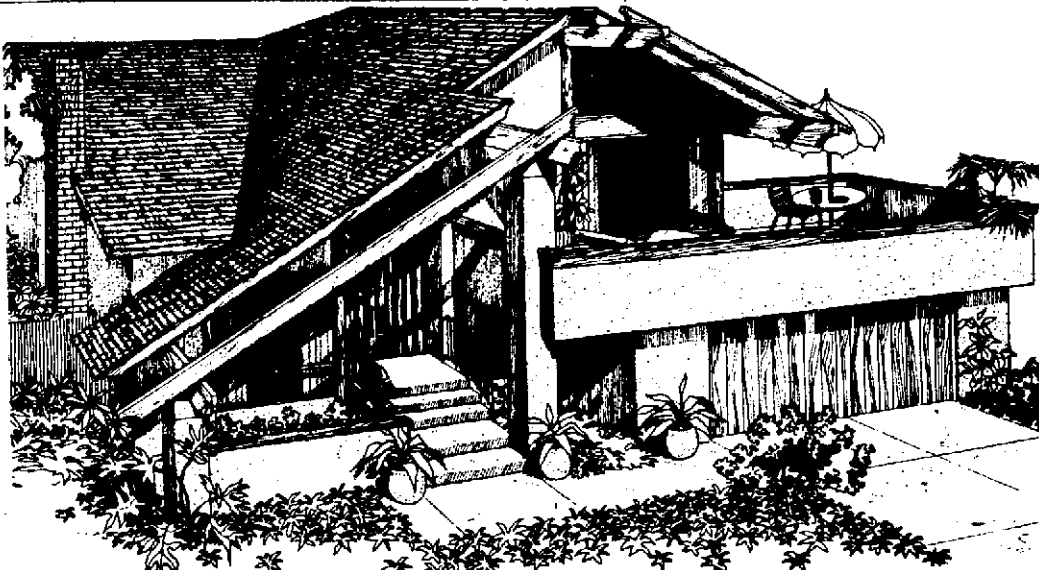
George A. Fulton (left) is new vice president-marketing at Walker & Lee, Inc., and Oby E. Woods (right) is transferred to post of Southern California group vice president-New Homes Division, it was announced by David T. Traitel, executive vice president-chief operating officer.

Florida boom

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — The 15 seaports in Florida recorded new highs in value of imports and exports during 1972, according to the Florida State Chamber of Com-

merce.

The chamber said Florida ports handled more than \$2.3 billion worth of import and export goods last year, an increase of 26 per cent over 1971.



You buy ours. We'll buy yours.

We're making it easier than ever for you to move to Greenbrook. Starting today, when you want to buy a Greenbrook Cerritos home, we'll give you top dollar for your old house as a trade-in. On-the-spot. No red tape. And, depending on your equity, you may get money back.

That way, you'll be able to enjoy the holidays in your new Greenbrook home. Without worrying about how to sell your old house.

What could be easier than that?

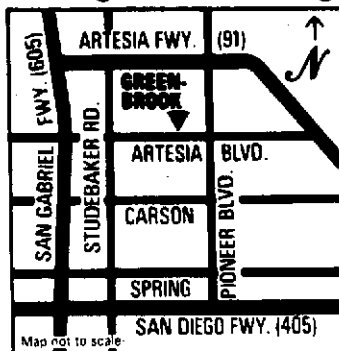
Your new Greenbrook home will have plenty of room for the whole family. 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms. (Or 6, if you choose our Spacemaker model.) But sheer size by itself is no great virtue without good interior design.

And that's one of the things we're proudest of at Greenbrook. Because here you can entertain guests in the living room in peace, thanks to a separate family room where your children can go. And the kitchen opens into the family room, so your children won't be underfoot while a meal is underway. There's also a formal dining room.

There's a family room for the football fans. And a big backyard for all the nieces and nephews.

So, if you've been thinking about a new home, you owe it to yourself to consider the Greenbrook Cerritos trade-in offer.

From \$41,990.



Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), east to Pioneer off-ramp, south to Artesia, west to models. (213) 860-1361.

Larwin's **Greenbrook**

Qualified trades invited through Larwin Realty. © 1973 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation

ON **GRAND OPENING**
Furnished Models
BEACH CONDOMINIUMS

QUEEN'S VIEW **THE** **RIGHT ON THE SAND**
Pool, gym, sauna, & jacuzzi.
Ocean views from \$30,250
1 BEDROOM LUXURY LIVING

BEACH

1140 E. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach (213) 436-7271

PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

THEY'RE BOTH RIGHT...

And the proof is in the sales story. Since the official opening, more than half of our units are gone. If you hurry, you can still enjoy a care-free condominium lifestyle at an unbelievably low price exclusively at Pacific Park. Spacious 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, adult condominiums feature air conditioning, carpeting & draperies throughout, range, oven, disposal, pool recreation center, garden patios & view balconies and security gate entries. Live in a garden setting where your own homeowners association performs all exterior maintenance. Just one mile north of the fabulous South Coast Plaza Shopping complex, near everything of growing importance. Hurry to Pacific Park. This is Orange County's finest housing value. Conventional terms at 5% down.

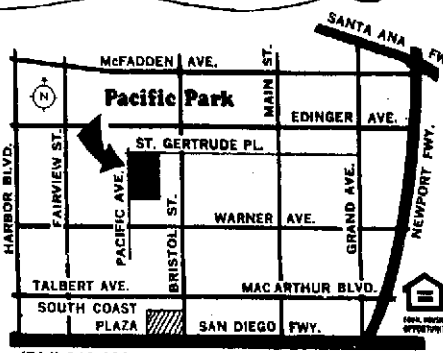
PACIFIC PARK condominiums

A MATTHEW PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION PROJECT



PACIFIC PARK HAS ORANGE COUNTY'S BEST VALUE IN A FULL-SIZE "3 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH" CONDOMINIUM HOME...

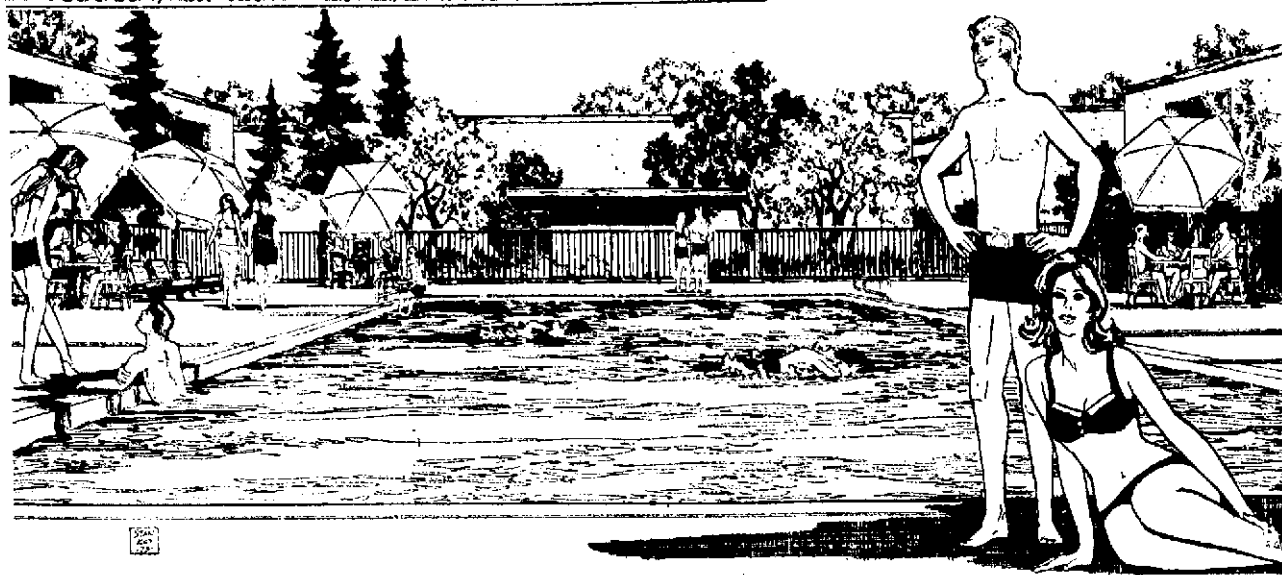
\$16,950
to
\$20,950



(714) 548-6227

ADULT CONDOMINIUMS IN SANTA ANA

2 or 3 BDRM. • 1 1/2 BATH ADULT CONDOMINIUMS



PACIFIC PARK IS CONDOMINIUM COMMUNITY

All-adult apartment conversion condominium community, Pacific Park Homes, is project of Mattwood Property Development Corporation in Santa Ana. Expensive landscaping and soaring construction costs were largely avoided in con-

version, according to Rod Roesch, president. Three floor plans are offered at prices ranging from \$15,950 to \$19,950. Special features include wall air conditioning units. Walker & Lee sales office and models are at St. Gertrude Place and Pacific Street.

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Pass-through decorating always has been problem

By EMILY MALINO
Pass-through decorating has always been a problem. Even for the most resourceful of us, trying to make something attrac-

tive out of a hole in the wall is a clear challenge. Unfortunately, though, most builders simply knock out a rectangle in the wall between kitchen and dining area, label it

pass-through, and leave the rest to you. The temptation would be, of course, to leave it just at that—a functional opening in a wall between two related spaces.

Alas, it won't do, because unless you are a compulsive housewife, the kitchen side is bound to look unappetizing to the dining side.

In other words, as convenient as a pass-through may be, it is also convenient to be able to make it disappear when the whim strikes.

This is where the trouble begins. The closing is just not easy to design. Many kinds have been devised, from sliding panels to hinged doors. I've used pexi-glas in bright colors and I've used mirror, I've used window shades and I've used bamboo blinds.

But even the most beautiful devices end up looking like misplaced window treatments.

THE BASIC problem is that a pass-through really isn't a window at all—it should have its own special design, becoming in the process an integral part of the room rather than merely a puncture in the wall.

My favorite treatment for a pass-through is to make it look as purposeful as it really is. This means that it must become more important visually.

By framing one of these openings with a deep eight-inch wood trim from ceiling to floor on either

side of the pass-through and a similar frame at the corner of the room I created three strong vertical lines.

A practical counter continues from the corner of the room under the pass-through, finishing at the last vertical frame and making a handy resting place for clean or used tableware.

(Copyright, 1973, by UNITED Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Sales said excellent at Harbor Heights

Sales are excellent in the second phase of Harbor Heights condominium homes in Huntington Beach, according to Raymond Kropp, president of McKeon Construction's Orange Division.

McKeon, the builder, introduced the quadplex condominium concept nationwide several years ago and made it possible for thousands of families to own their own homes for low down payments and monthly payments often lower than rent.

Harbor Heights offers marina living with cool, clean sea breezes in summer and moderate ocean climate in the winter.

A unique architectural feature at Harbor Heights is that no one lives above or below another. Each home has a patio or balcony area for outdoor living. All homes have private entrances.

ALL UNITS sell for the same price, \$21,995. Monthly payments on principal and interest are \$157.01. The estimated \$157.01 monthly payment on principal and interest is based on 8 1/2 per cent interest on 30 year loans of \$20,895 after a down payment of \$1,100. Annual percentage rate is 8 1/2 per cent.

Additional estimated assessments include monthly payments of \$3 for fire insurance, \$50 for real estate tax, \$4 for MGIC and \$24.60 for homeowners association dues which covers gardening, exterior maintenance, pool and all water.

These bring total monthly payments to \$238.61.

Built-in electric kitchens have ranges, ovens, hoods, fans, garbage disposers and tile counters.

Forced air heating with individual thermostats and wall-to-wall shag carpeting also are included, Kropp said.

A sales-information center and furnished and decorated model homes are open daily. They may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving south on Bolsa Chica to Heil, and right (west) on Heil. From the Pacific Coast Highway they are east on Warner to Bolsa Chica, left on Bolsa Chica to Heil, and left on Heil.

Millie and Severson to construct facility

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach, has been awarded a \$200,000 contract by Foot's Warehouses, Inc. to design and construct a three-acre van and storage facility at 24701 Frampton Ave., Harbor City, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The project will include pre-engineered steel office and warehouse buildings manufactured by Pascoe Steel Corp. in Pomona. The 20,000 square foot warehouse building will

accommodate 30 foot high container storage and will feature a unique drive-thru design, according to Kerwin.

The facilities will include the newest smoke and fire detection systems and the entire site will be fully paved, fenced and landscaped, Kerwin stated.

Completion of the new project is scheduled for Nov. 1. Architectural and engineering design will be accomplished for Millie and Severson by Robinson-Thompson associates of Irvine.



ATTRACTIVE PASS-THROUGH... accomplished with planning

FINAL UNIT IS NOW OPEN!

Just look at these low prices and easy terms!

2, 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 1, 1 1/2 and 2 Baths
1 and 2 Levels from

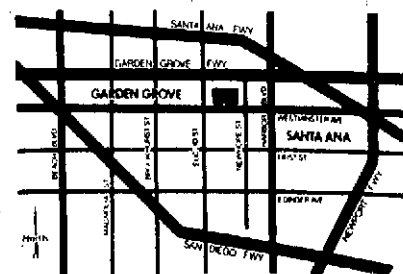
\$21,990 to \$28,990

***5% DOWN — 95% LOAN**
CONVENTIONAL TERMS!

No more waiting at Park Westminster, Orange County's most sought after new townhomes. Our Final Unit is on sale now, and no wonder it's a big bargain. Look what's included in the price when you buy here: Dining Rooms • Kitchen Built-ins • Dishwashers • Carpeting • Drapes • Fenced Patios • Optional Air Conditioning • Owners' Private Clubhouse and Recreational Center • Swimming and Wading Pool. And that's not all. Also, owners have no exterior maintenance or groundskeeping chores! Superb location with easy, rapid freeway access. Come to Park Westminster today... you may not get another chance.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
available on a few choice homes
in the first unit with—
FHA TERMS

Park Westminster
GARDEN GROVE
New Townhomes in an Established Community



*Typical Sale: Price \$21,990. Down Payment \$1,100. Approximate closing costs \$300. Principal and interest \$171.23 per month, term of 360 months plus taxes and maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 9 1/4%.

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1/4-mile to the entrance.

Telephone: (714) 537-8030



In Garden Grove

Westbrook Offers More!!

MORE FEATURES! MORE QUALITY! MORE VALUE!

Compare these features:

Radio Controlled Garage Door Opener
Long Shag Carpeting
Continuous Cleaning Oven
Trashmasher
Gas Log Lighter Fireplace
Individual Gas Barbecue on Patio
Pantry
Tennis Court
Sauna
Shake Roof
Jacuzzi

Westbrook

Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
Yes
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Townhomes A

No
Optional Extra
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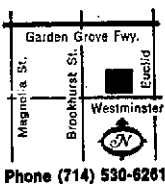
Townhomes B

No
Optional Extra
No
No
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No
No
No
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No
No
Yes

INTEREST RATES AS LOW AS

7 1/4% after 20% down
7 1/2% after 10% down
7 3/4% after 5% down

MODELS FOR SALE COMPLETE WITH AIR CONDITIONING AND PATIOS, SOME WITH DOUBLE OVENS AND UPGRADED CARPETING.



Phone (714) 530-8281

Westbrook TOWNHOMES
Fr. \$24,995
2 & 3 BDRMS. • 2 & 2 1/2 BATHS
1 & 2 STORY • 6 NEW FLOOR PLANS
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



10277 Westminster Avenue, Garden Grove, CA 92643

A Project of Westbrook Development Co.

Encinitas Estates II in preview showing

S & S Construction's new Encinitas Estates II community is offering a preview showing to the public, prior to its official grand opening next month in Encinitas.

The new development follows the original Encinitas Estates community, now sold out of its 128 units.

S & S Construction is the principal subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Seven models are under construction, featuring four of the most popular floor plans and elevations from the original program combined with three totally new designs. All homes at the community, planned to include 350 units when completed, are built of genuine lath and plaster construction, with prices ranging from \$38,950 to \$54,500.

"WHILE OUR models are still under construction, we do have premium sites available for prospective homebuyers,"

stated William Ruzich, sales and marketing director for Shapell Industries of San Diego.

"In addition, our three new models offer up to seven bedrooms, with nine brand new exterior designs to accent the custom look of our homes.

"As in the original Encinitas Estates community, we are virtually the only homebuilder in the San Diego area offering homes of genuine lath and plaster construction," he added.

Each home features concrete tile roofing, brick or natural stone exteriors, fully fenced rear yard, and concrete driveways.

Quality interior amenities include terrazzo tile entries, wall-to-wall shag carpeting throughout, all-electric kitchens with dishwasher, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath areas, cast iron tubs, and cul-

tured marble pullmans.

THREE TO seven bedroom plans are available in distinctive single, split-level or two-story designs. Spaciousness highlights the living areas of the homes, from huge master bedroom suites to large bonus rooms in some plans to fireside conversation areas.

Encinitas Estates II may be reached by taking Highway 5 to Encinitas Boulevard, proceeding east past El Camino Real to the main entrance of the model complex. The new sales office, open daily, is located at 1583 Avenida de Los Lirios.

S & S Construction's parent firm, Shapell Industries, is one of the nation's largest homebuilders and community developers. Shapell, listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, has developed 20,000 homes throughout California and in Colorado.



CHOSEN

Lawrence Maurice, formerly with Donald L. Bren Co., has joined Laguna Niguel as new homes sales representative for The North View homes by Avco Community Developers.

Black walnut

Missouri leads the states in production of black walnut lumber.

Newport Crest named in award

(Continued from Page R-1) tween shag or plush nylon carpeting.

AUTOMATIC garage door openers, security locks at entry doors,

privacy locks on master bedroom suites, dimmer switches on dining room lights, and gas barbecue outlets on balcony decks are other features of all

units. Newport Crest is being developed by Pacific N.C., Inc. Grant Corporation of Newport Beach, one of the nation's leading

homebuilders, is general contractor. Architect for the project was Richard L. Dorman.

Newport Crest is located above Pacific Coast Highway, just off Superior Avenue. Seven furnished models at the sales and information center are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Westmor office in Alamitos

Westmor Financial has opened a new office in Orange County, it was announced by Stan Sheldon, president.

Located at 3772 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos, the office specializes in second trust deed loans.

Heading the office is Carlos J. Chacon, loan manager, with a decade of experience in consumer financing and formerly was with Avco Financial Services. While with Avco, Chacon worked out of their Pico Rivera and Gardena offices.

Staffing the office with Chacon is Assistant Loan Manager Dick Calton, most recently with Liberty Loan Corporation of

Oceanside. Westmor Financial is a consumer financing affilia-

ate of Western Mortgage Corporation, a Union-america company.

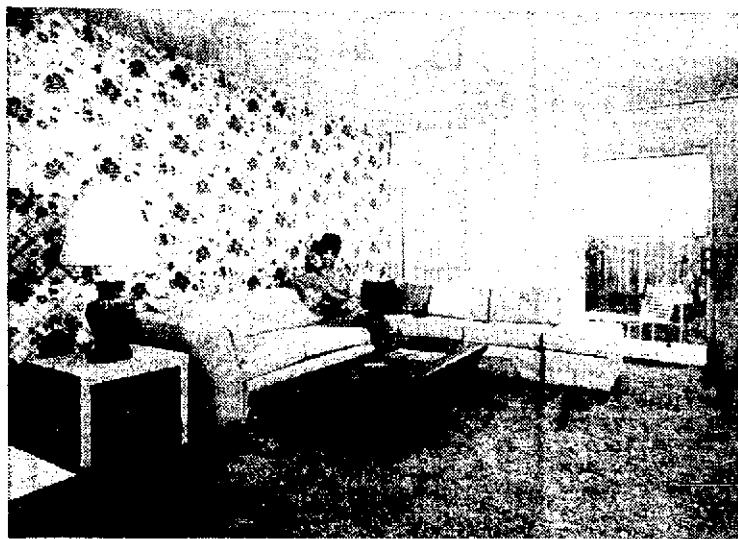
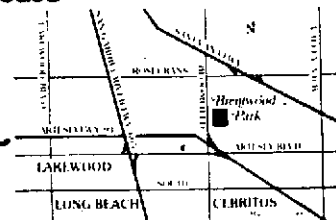
the easy care home

Bigger, Brighter Than a Townhouse
Less Work Than
an Old-Fashioned House

Brentwood Park

\$39,950 to \$53,950

17012 BLOOMFIELD - 213-926-3376
(Just North of Artesia Hwy. 91)



INTERIORS FEATURE CARPETING... at Park Westminster

Park Westminster final phase ready for preview

The final phase of Park Westminster townhomes are available for previewing.

All-new one and two-story homes, built by De-Ruff Construction Company, are priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990 and can be purchased for as little as 5 per cent down with conventional financing.

Located in Garden Grove, the two and three-bedroom family residences are within the triangle formed by the Newport, Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways, a prime location for convenience.

Good freeway access is of permanent worth to Southern Californians for, in the advent of a rapid transportation system, the freeway property will remain the fundamental component.

Residents of Park Westminster are within easy range of parks, schools, shopping centers and entertainment offerings. Ocean beaches are close enough for a day's outing, an advantage inlanders are quick to point out.

RESORT recreation is also available right on the grounds of the village community — a large heated swimming pool, children's wading pool, complete clubhouse and landscaped grounds for picnics and family gatherings.

Some homes have two private enclosed patios for sunning or casual dining. Except for the patios and private balconies, all exteriors are maintained by the homeowners association freeing residents for increased leisure time activities.

Pools, clubhouse and grounds are maintained in immaculate condition, as well as exteriors of homes, and permanent care is well-recognized as contributing to the value of a home.

BESIDES the one-acre park within the community, the city-owned Woodbury Park is adjacent. Families appreciate the safety and security offered by the expertly planned and constructed home park.

Six floorplans provide a varied selection and interiors feature carpeting, drapes, kitchen built-in appliances with automatic dishwasher included and excellent storage from coat and linen closets to wardrobes.

THE CENTRAL hallway design eliminates extra steps and effectively separates bedrooms from family activity rooms.

Master bedroom suites all have private baths and floorplans include from one bath and a powder room to two baths.

Furnished models are open daily for viewing with sales representatives of Marketing Management, under the direction of Alex Graham, are on the premises.

Park Westminster is located at 11273 Westminster Boulevard in Garden Grove.

To see the new community, take the Euclid Street exit from the Garden Grove Freeway and travel south to Westminster Boulevard.

GRAND OPENING

THIRD SPECTACULAR UNIT

one of a kind

For the individualist, a dream come true.

Dramatic Beachwalk Townhomes in Huntington Beach feature up to five bedrooms and three baths! Design features include living room walls 20 feet high!... fireplaces with ceramic tile hearths... luxurious master suites with private dressing rooms and large, compartmented baths... bonus rooms... walls of wardrobes!... and dozens more!

Beautiful, convenient and totally private townhomes, set amid the greens and wood tones of an exquisitely landscaped community. With recreation facilities that just won't quit!

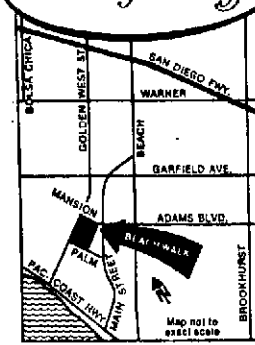
Beachwalk in Huntington Beach... there's nothing like it anywhere.

Original Townhomes

From **\$40,500**
to **\$55,000**

An award-winning development by the A. J. Hall Corporation

BEACHWALK
Huntington Beach



From Los Angeles and Orange Counties, take Golden West exit off San Diego Freeway. Proceed South 5 miles to Beachwalk, Huntington Beach.



Country Club Villas have quality features

In less than 30 days, homebuyers have purchased 54 Country Club Villas in the Los Cerritos section of Long Beach.

This outstanding sales record was reported by Tom Shollin of The Carlsberg Construction Company of Century City, a subsidiary of Carlsberg Financial Corporation, developers of the new townhome community.

"Premium location and quality features are certainly the major factors in the enthusiastic response of homebuyers to the two and three-bedroom, two-bath villas," states Shollin.

"The one and two-story designs with contemporary Spanish architectural styling are priced from just \$28,950 to \$41,950 and the development is adjacent to elegant single-family estates for which

the district of Los Cerritos is noted."

SENSITIVE environmental planning is a policy guideline for all Carlsberg enterprises. The landscaped grounds and prime recreational facilities of Country Club Villas are maintained at uniformly high standards, as are the exteriors of all homes.

The association of voting homeowners is responsible for the professional staff. Residents are free to enjoy more leisure time relaxing around the large heated swimming pool and spa or exercising in the fully-equipped gymnasium or on the regulation-size paddle tennis court.

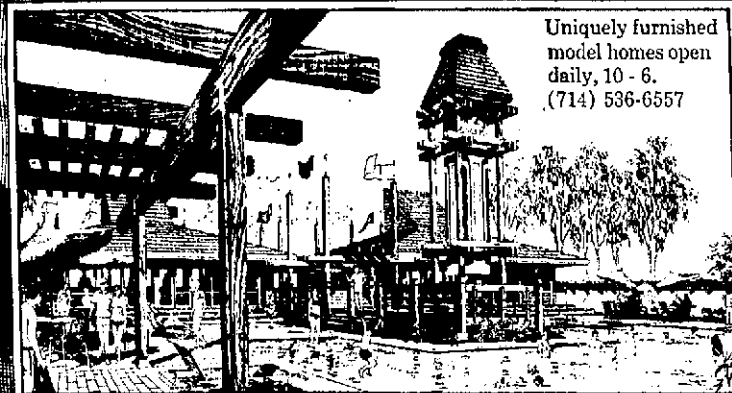
The community clubhouse with floor-to-ceiling fireplace also contains complete kitchen facilities

and men's and women's saunas.

Individual refrigerated air conditioning is only one of the many price-included features within the townhomes. Many plans have living rooms with cathedral ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces.

Quality shag carpeting adds luxury and color to the primary areas.

To see the new development, take the Long Beach Boulevard offramp from the San Diego Freeway. Turn west on Wardlow Road for two blocks to Pacific Avenue. Turn north on Pacific to Country Club drive and a left turn leads to the temporary sales facility in use prior to the completion of the model complex. Sales representatives of Tiffany Realty, Inc. are on the site daily.



Uniquely furnished model homes open daily, 10 - 6.
(714) 536-6557

Canyon Acres homes selling before completion

The first three units, totaling 180 homes, have been sold prior to the completion of construction at the Canyon Acres community in Anaheim, developed by S & S Construction, a subsidiary of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Canyon Acres, which will consist of 400 homes when completed, offers three to six-bedroom homes priced from \$37,950 to \$49,950.

"The response to Canyon Acres has been so great that all the homes in our first three units were sold before construction was completed on them," stated Mark Bader, general sales manager for S & S Construction.

"Much of this response can be attributed to the location of the community, which offers a country-like atmosphere yet is conveniently close to employment centers in the Orange County area," he added.

"The homes are situated on pool-size lots with selected view sites; these lots represent some of the largest sites available in this price range."

Each home offers standard features such as cedar shingle roofing, extensive use of interior and exterior stonework, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile countertops in kitchen and bath areas, and complete rear yard fencing.

may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway east to the Imperial Highway exit, south to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Proceed east two blocks to Solomon Drive and turn right to the model complex.

BUYERS may also utilize the services of Shapell's Decorating Studios, a merchandising center offering a complete line of home furnishings and accessories. Free professional decorating counsel is also available for the custom interior design of the homes.



SPLIT-LEVEL POPLAR MODEL ... one of seven at Canyon Acres, Anaheim

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Husband's indifference may cause sale of house

By DON CAMPBELL

Father, as we all know, works from sun to sun, but mother's work is never done. Of course, you must bear in mind that this is Mother's version of the whole thing. Father, asleep in his hammock with a cool glass of something or other at his right hand, can't be disturbed for a rebuttal.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We have rented for most of our married life but, three years ago, we built a ranch home at a cost of \$33,000. We are both 45 years old and have a 25-year mortgage on which we pay \$181 a month.

Our taxes are \$520 a year, our property is 100 by 120 feet. It is not landscaped and is in need of a driveway.

The point I'm getting at is that my husband doesn't show any interest in our home. I'm afraid I'll have to be cutting the grass until we're both 67 years old when the house will be paid for.

I would like to know, if I succeed in selling this home, should I build a small four-bedroom house on a small piece of property, since we have only one child?

I feel I could take care of the lawn and — if I get a fair price on our present home — this should take care of about three-fourths of the payments on the new one. My husband doesn't care to discuss anything with me. All he says is "sell it."

ANSWER: And, in the meantime, of course, the Good Fairy of the Revolving Mortgage — wearing a slack grin on her face — is going to zoom down and transform your husband into a happy homeowner who can't wait to get home from work so that he can dig into the mulch in the backyard.

I would suggest that you forget the whole idea. If you can't get your husband interested in maintaining your present home, then it is hardly likely that he's going to take the slightest interest in a second home.

I'm also a little baffled by your assumption that, on the basis of the sale of your present home, you'll somehow have enough money to put three-fourths of the cost of a second home down.

We're talking about a \$33,000 home in which you have been living only three years and which still has a 22-year-old mortgage in force. I can't really see that you have all that much equity in your present home.

MR. CAMPBELL:

We would like to know if anything can be done about our next-door neighbors who bought the place four years ago. They have a huge cottonwood tree — at least 35 to 40 feet in diameter — which is two or three feet from our property line.

Most of it hangs on our side of the line and has been repeatedly hit by lightning and is partly dead.

The roots have caused several cracks in our patio and are now pushing

in the side walls of our basement.

It is degrading our place and we have offered to take out, or trim, the tree (although we can't afford it), but with no results.—Mrs. G.L., Indianapolis.

ANSWER: Rather than trim or remove the tree, it would probably be considerably cheaper to retain a lawyer who could forcefully point out to your neighbors what their financial responsibility will be if the tree does, indeed, ruin your patio,

buckle your basement walls or, in one grand finale, let go altogether and smash the whole house flat.

I think that they may then see the desirability of removing the tree at their own expense.

One thing baffles me: all of this growth has taken place in just four short years? Wasn't the tree already a menace before the present tenants occupied the house? How was the thing resolved under the previous owners?

What realty boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaker for Tuesday's 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Vic Palmer, acting chief of the loan processing section, Los Angeles Regional Office, Veterans Administration.

Marianna Williams, program chairman, said Palmer's topic will be "VA Loan Processing." The meeting is held at the Queen's Restaurant.

Brazilian forecast

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI) — By 1980, Brazil will be the major exporter of shoes and leather goods in the world, according to Vinicius Pratini de Moraes, Minister of Industry and Commerce.

Pratini de Moraes said Brazilian exports of this type have been increasing at a rate of 20 per cent a year and should exceed \$100 million worth in 1973.

Free workshop

Anti-shoplifting workshops for merchants and sales personnel are conducted free by the New York State Department of Commerce.

Colonial Country Club

"America's Finest Mobile Home Park"

26,000 sq. ft. Air Cond., Recreations. Enclosed 8 lane Air Cond. Professional Championship Shuffleboard Courts. Swimming Pool — Enclosed Jacuzzi. Professional Pool & Billiard Tables. Ballroom with Professional Stage.

RENT STARTS AT \$75.

The Golf Course is right in the Park!



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PH: 925-2664

No. from Florida (Hwy. 74) 2 blocks to Colonial Country Club

the excitement starts today

WE'RE BEING FRAMED

We're in the framing stage of construction... but you can take a sneak preview and have first choice of location, floorplan and elevation.

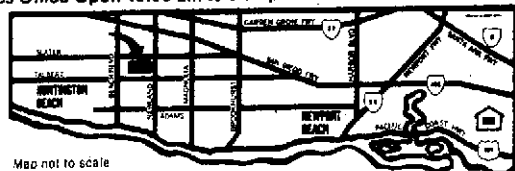
5% DOWN

2 & 3 Bedrooms from \$24,990

*Conventional Financing: Sales price \$24,990. Down payment \$1,250. Total closing costs \$395 plus lenders required prepayment items. Principal and interest \$162.24 per month, plus taxes and association fee. Term of 360 months. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 8.5%.

Sales Office Open 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

STAFF OF CALIFORNIA CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE NUMBER 243603



TAMARACK

FINE HOMES BY KAUFMAN AND BROAD

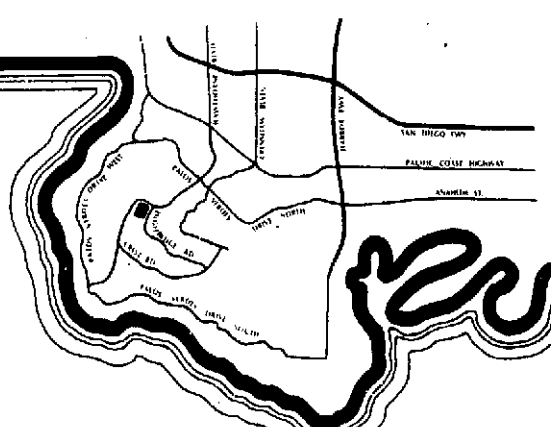
GRAND OPENING PHASE II

A private Town Home Village on the exclusive Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Something's been going on at Ridgeway that you should know about! Suddenly, we're into Phase II with a full selection of exciting new Town Home residences. Our spectacular sales rate made it happen ahead of time. If we were out of your favorite plan when you first visited, come back now. If this will be your first drop-in, come prepared for surprises! Because Ridgeway, for all its excellence and amenities, has shattered the Palos Verdes price barrier. No matter where you look on the Peninsula, you'll not find homes to compare for value and community extras. You'll be delighted with the broad range of floor plans and architectural elevations from which to choose exactly the home you've been seeking. All the good things are combined at Ridgeway. Famous sea-washed, smog-free air. The clean, green thrust of Palos Verdes into the blue Pacific. Relaxation with maintenance-free living. Sound great? Come get the feel of it today!

2,3 & 4 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 & 2 Baths \$42,700 to \$60,750 EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Ridgeway



- Fun & Security Go Together At Ridgeway
 - 4 Recreation Centers
 - Swimming Pools
 - Tennis Courts
 - Paddle Tennis
 - Shuffleboard
 - Special Poolside Party Facilities
 - Private Streets, Drives, Walkways, and Green Belts
 - Modern Security Features for Homes and Grounds, including Private Streets with Guarded Gate Entrances.
- Luxury "Extras" Like These Are Standard At Ridgeway
 - Enclosed Private Patios
 - Detached Double Garages with Automatic Door Openers
 - Security Intercom System with Door Signal
 - Security Alarm Detector Switches
 - Double Security Alarm-plated Locks
 - Custom Brick Fireplaces
 - Private Balconies (some plans)
 - Master Bedroom Suites with Mirrored Sliding Closet Doors
 - Handsome Imported Entry Doors

Sales Center open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk Koyfman Boulevard at Highridge Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula Telephone (213) 371-6777.

Another quality Peninsula project of B. R. Morris Development Company. Equal Housing Opportunities. Walker & Lee Sales Agents

Red Carpet one year old today

The 11 member offices of the Long Beach Council of Red Carpet Realtors are celebrating the council's first birthday today. Council president Gil



HAGE (L), EDWARDS ... at gavel passing

Hage and Vice President Hugh Allen were installed last week by outgoing president Walter Edwards.

Six offices joined in August, 1972, to form the council serving the Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Altos, Los Alamitos and Bellflower areas.

The number of member realty offices is expected to grow to 15 by yearend, Hage said.

Already the council has added a council coordina-

tor, Charlotte Vandette, a training school for new Red Carpet salesmen and a public relations program.

The new president has offices at 6176 Atlantic Ave. and 3756 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach. Allen's office is at 5506 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Hage's second office, purchased the first of this month, was one of the original six offices in the council and was owned by Michael Park.

High average

Annual personal income per capita for New York State's more than 18 million residents is \$844 high-

er than the U.S. national average, according to the State Commerce Department.



LEE LIVINGSTON

Lee Livingston Realty opens

Newest real estate office to open in Long Beach is Lee Livingston Realty, 5520 E. Second St.

Livingston, native of Washington and World War II Navy deep sea diver, has been associated with Rex Hodges Realty for three years. He has served on various committees of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors and has been appointed a state director of the California Real Estate Association.

Meanwhile, Livingston completed required

studies and was awarded his broker's license.

His staff at the new of-

fice will include veterans in the field: Fran Crowell, Jo Ann Ungerman and Marion Lawhead.

EARN THE HIGHEST RATES NOW!

14% \$500 to \$100,000 or more!

Secured with maximum protection. Call or write for brochure with complete information.

EQUITY INVESTMENT PLAN, INC.
14831 CRENSHAW BLVD., GARDENA 90247
644-1214 or 772-7850

Pacific Park now half-sold

Luxurious condominium conversion homes are available for as little as \$16,950 at Pacific Park Condominiums in Santa Ana.

The community is over half-sold, although it has been open two months, with 45 sales recorded.

Rod Roesch, president of the Mattwood corporation, explained some of the reasons for the low prices at Pacific Park.

"Since the units were already in existence when we bought the project," Roesch said, "many of today's soaring construction costs were avoided."

"Expensive landscaping costs were also virtually eliminated, since complete landscaping had already been installed and maintained."

"In addition to these advantages," Roesch continued, "since the project was built when land and building costs were lower, the units are less densely clustered and the interiors are larger than in a comparably priced new construction project."

PACIFIC Park is an all-adult condominium with one or two-story homes, two or three bedrooms, 1½ baths and up to 1260 square feet of living space. Conventional financing terms are offered.

There are two two-story plans in the project, one

with two bedrooms and one with three. The single story, two-bedroom plan is a second level home located over the parking. Each plan has 1½ baths, living room, kitchen and dining area.

The 84-unit, \$1.5 million Pacific Park covers 3.2 acres at the corner of S. Pacific Avenue and St. Gertrude Place in Santa Ana. It is one block west of Bristol Street and one block north of Warner Avenue.

SPECIAL features of the homes include shag carpeting, draperies, wall air conditioning units, built-in TV and telephone outlets, gas range and oven with range hood, light and exhaust fan, garbage disposal, ceramic tile countertops, marble pullmans and extra storage space in the carport.

The community's recreation facilities include a large entertainment room, meeting room and pool.

Located only one mile north of the South Coast Plaza shopping center, Pacific Park has convenient freeway access to all of the many attractions of Orange County.

The sales office is located at 2101 S. Pacific Avenue, just south of St. Gertrude Place. The sales office and models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Ridgegate sells at 1-a-day clip

Virtually all homes in the initial construction phase of Ridgegate, new townhome village on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, have attracted buyers, although the luxury development has been open less than 90 days.

"Our sales rate is approaching one per day," said Joseph Meyerson, marketing director of B. R. Morris Development Co., longtime Peninsula area builder.

"Over 80 residences have already been selected." The hillside project will contain 352 two-story homes and include an outlay of recreational opportunities. Swimming pools, tennis courts, shuffleboard and paddle tennis are incorporated within the spacious location. Special poolside party facilities are available for entertaining.

NEARLY a dozen distinctive floorplans are available with numerous luxury features offered as standard. Automatic garage door opener, intercom system with door signal, alarm detector switches, and double-locking armor-plated locks are special safety precautions included at no extra cost.

Exterior security is also provided by utilization of private streets and grounds with guarded entry gates.

Available in two, three and four-bedroom, 1½ and two-bath models. Prices range from \$42,700 to \$60,750, with excellent conventional terms. Visitors arrive via Hawthorne Boulevard, entering the development at Highridge Avenue.

Income specialists join Walker & Lee

R. E. Brown and Roy M. Mace have joined Walker & Lee, Inc. as income property specialists, it was announced by Richard Smock, department manager.

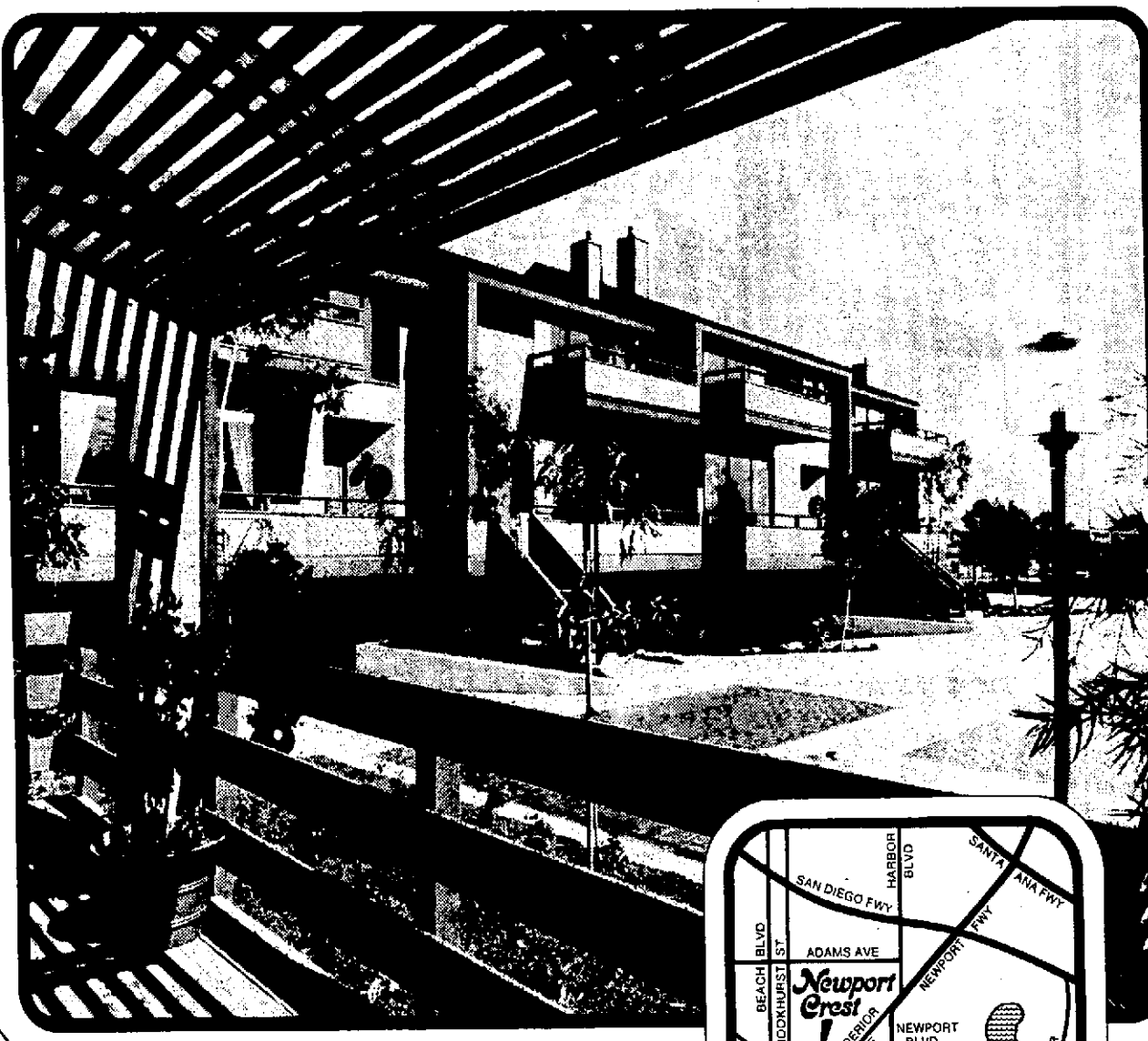
Brown will service clients in the Whittier, La Habra and La Mirada areas, while Mace has been assigned to the West Anaheim area.

Raised in Whittier, Brown headed his own general contracting firm for 20 years before joining Walker & Lee. After graduating from Whittier

High School, he received an A.A. degree from Pasadena City College. He also holds a real estate certificate from U.C.L.A.

Mace worked for two realty firms for three years before joining Walker & Lee. Previously, he was with Autonetics, a division of Rockwell International, as an electronics test engineer. He attended the University of Wisconsin at Madison and Cypress College before receiving a B.A. in marketing from California State University at Fullerton.

Luxury Living Overlooking Newport Harbor & The Pacific



If you're planning a Newport Beach move, hurry for your choice!

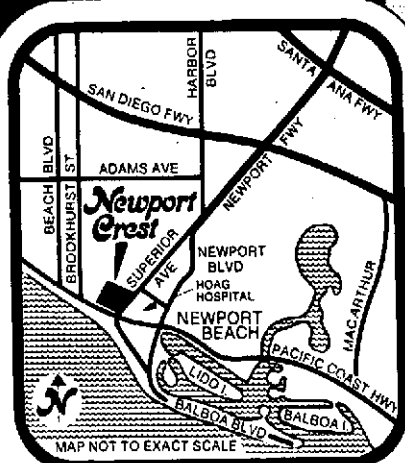
Half gone in under half a year and the rest will not wait long. Sea, sky, harbor. Boats, bikes and sun-basking. All among the pleasures of being a Newport Beach resident. A place to spoil yourself with pleasure. Whether you now live nearby—or elsewhere—if you deserve a life that's a healthy cut above the ordinary, Newport Crest is exactly the luxury home you've been seeking. But do something about it today, if you please. Sign up! Good things like these super seacoast buys just don't last forever!

Newport Crest CONDOMINIUMS

TWO, THREE AND FOUR BEDROOM HOMES. FROM \$62,995 EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

Newport Crest is a project of Pacific N.C., Inc. Robert H. Grant Corporation, General Contractor.

Price quoted per plan and elevation is the base purchase price of the home to which will be added any additional charges for lot premiums or optional items as ordered by Buyer. The Seller, Pacific N.C., Inc., reserves the right to change prices, financing and building plans and specifications without notice.



From Pacific Coast Highway and Superior Avenue intersection, drive up Superior to Newport Crest entrance. Sales office: #12 Robon Court. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to Sunset. Telephone (714) 645-6141.

Winner of the building industry's coveted Gold Nugget 1973 Award of Merit for innovative housing.

Stunning condominiums clustered about handsome, landscaped courtyards.

Day and night recreational facilities include heated swimming pool, lighted tennis courts, sauna, therapy pool.

Each home features rich shag carpeting, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, wet bar, sunning decks, dramatic Master Suite, and exciting all-electric kitchen with luminous ceiling.

Double oven cooking center, trash compactor, disposer and dishwasher included.

Fully enclosed 2-car garages with finished interior walls and automatic door opener.

Available in eight distinctive floorplans with a wide array of standard features.

Each home is a masterpiece of luxury, comfort, convenience and superb construction.

All exterior maintenance provided.



V. S. EVANS

New job given V. Evans

Vernon S. Evans has been appointed assistant vice president — operations of First American Title Insurance Company's Orange County Title Division, according to Lawrence M. White, vice president and manager.

Evans, formerly assistant vice president-chief title officer, will be responsible for inter-department coordination in the Santa Ana offices.

Associated with First American since 1959, he served as a poster and title searcher before becoming production supervisor for the title department. In this capacity, he coordinated and supervised all title searching. He later was appointed title adviser and investigator for the legal department.

A SANTA ANA resident for 38 years, Evans was named to the Santa Ana City Council in 1969 and presently holds the position of vice mayor. Previously he spent 15 months as a member of the community's planning commission, of which he was vice chairman.

Evans also has assisted in Scouting and boys baseball programs, serving as Orange County district director for Boys Baseball, Inc. He shares memberships in the American Legion and on the California Land Title Association's Standard Forms-Uniform Title Practices Committee.

A native of Omaha, he served in the U.S. Army during the Korean conflict.



GLEN CRABTREE

Crabtree Realty in merger

Crabtree Realty, doing business the last four years at 1082 Obispo Ave., Long Beach, has merged with Atlantis Properties, Inc., a new organization which opened in February at 1383 Redondo Ave., Long Beach.

Glen Crabtree, whose Crabtree Corners realty office on Pacific Coast Highway dated back to 1945, becomes office manager in the merged company to be known as Atlantis Properties.

President is Nicholas A. Gouvis.

The rapidly expanding new firm already has passed the \$1 million sales mark in seven months of operation, Crabtree said. The firm utilizes video tapes to demonstrate its listings.

S&S MEANS QUALITY



ARTIST CONCEPT SINGLE FAMILY HOME

Quality is not hard to find in an S & S community, it's everywhere you look. From the traditional methods and the quality materials used in construction to the provocative home designs. S & S quality is everywhere. After 20 years and more than 20,000 homes, quality is our business.

Outstanding quality features you will find in every S & S new home include: Genuine lath and plaster for better sound proofing, more fire protection and longer life. Custom hard wood hand-finished kitchen cabinets. Ceramic tile counter tops. Terrazo or tile entry floors in some plans. The dramatic warmth of custom fireplace designs. Hardwood parquet floors in some rooms and more. Take advantage of 20 years of quality building. Visit one of these fine S & S communities today.

GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER USED THROUGHOUT

S&S CONSTRUCTION CO. The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Listed on  the N.Y. S.E.

COLLEGE PARK CYPRESS

CYPRESS (714) 892-7709

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View and turn South.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$44,950



CYPRESS VILLAGE GREENS

(213) 598-6718
(714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn So. to Orangewood, right to models.

2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$36,450

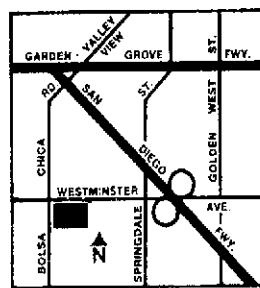


VILLAGE ESTATES NORTH

WESTMINSTER (714) 892-7769

Take the San Diego Fwy to Westminster Ave. West exit. Turn right to Westminster Ave. and right again 1/2 mile to Village Estates North.

3 to 6 bedrooms • From \$38,450



GOLDENWEST PARK

HUNTINGTON BEACH (714) 893-2407

Take the San Diego Fwy or Garden Grove Fwy to the Golden West turnoff. Go south on Golden West to McFadden.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$44,450

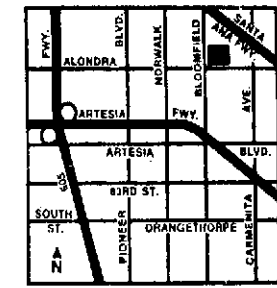


GRANADA PARK NORWALK

NORWALK (213) 865-9503

Take the Artesia Fwy (91) east from the Long Beach Fwy or west from the Riverside Fwy and exit at Bloomfield. Turn north at Alondra Blvd. to models.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$37,950

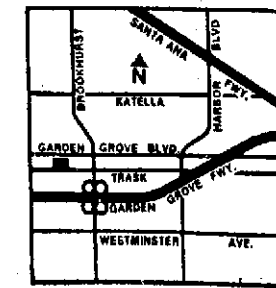


GRANADA PARK GARDEN GROVE

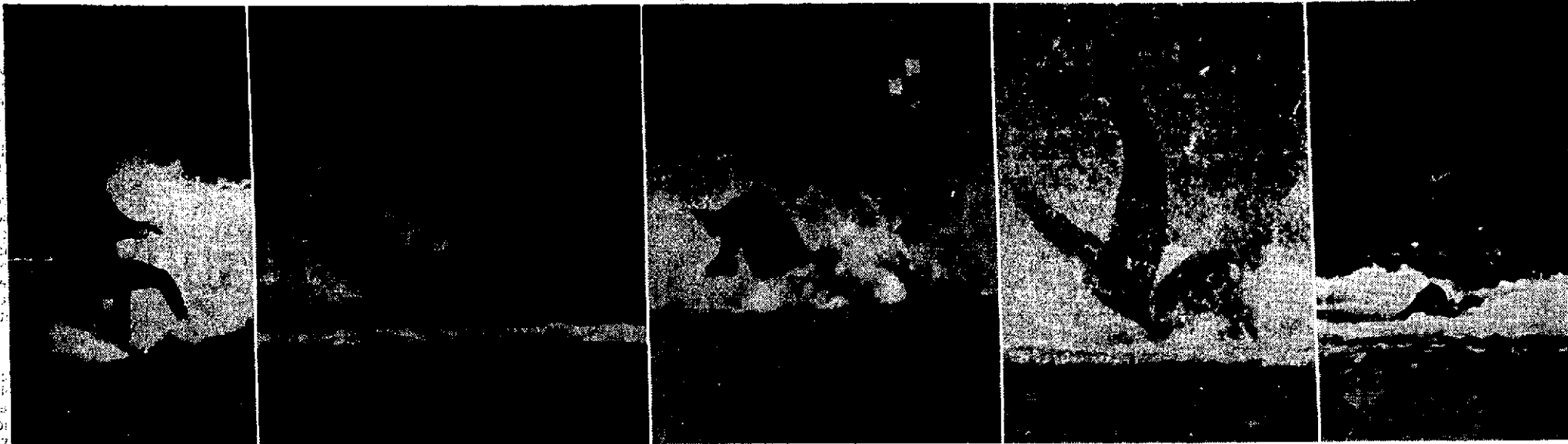
GARDEN GROVE (714) 530-0170

Take Garden Grove Fwy to Brookhurst and go North to Trask. Turn Left on Trask to models.

3 to 7 bedrooms • From \$39,450



The loneliness—and perils—of the barefoot skier



RICK SMITH OF LONG BEACH DISCOVERS PERILS OF BAREFOOT SKIING SATURDAY AT MARINE STADIUM. STORY PAGE S-2.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

Yes, Dodgers are worried



JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor
Sunday, August 19, 1973
Section S — Page S-1

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Willie Davis, the captain of the Dodgers, has managed just 14 hits in 63 at bats in August, a lowly .222 percentage, has only three hits the last five games and only one in the last two.

"I'm not worried about nuthin'," Willie insisted following Saturday's 2-1 loss to the once-woeful Chicago Cubs.

Maybe he's not, but his boss, Walter Alston, is concerned, if not worried. "If Willie doesn't hit," Alston said, "we're in trouble."

"I've never seen him look as bad as he's looking now. He's swinging at more bad pitches than I've ever seen him swing at."

The manager said he's

reported his observations to Davis.

"I told him he's overstriding too much," Alston explained, "and that's when he got his triple. The next time up there he was back doing the same thing. He can't

DODGER OF DAY

RON CEY homered for Dodgers' only run in 2-1 loss to Chicago.

lunge like he does, swing as hard as he does, and still hit the ball. It's hard enough to hit it when it's over the plate."

Davis, despite his troubles in August, is batting a respectable .284, only 21 points lower than his highest average all spring.

But he's a streak hitter — one of the streakiest in the game — and he hasn't been streaking of late and neither have the Dodgers.

It's been two weeks since Willie D. has managed more than one hit in a game and the Dodgers have lost six of those 15 outings.

Willie is by no means the only Dodger having trouble at the bat, the same malady which troubled the O'Malleys in their previous homestand.

For instance, after Davis tripled in the fourth inning, there was only one out at the time and the No. 4 and 5 hitters — the heart of the lineup — followed. But Joe Ferguson grounded out and Willie Crawford struck out.

Even with the loss, the second in a row to the Cubs who had dropped 11 in a row until the arrival of the Dodgers, the O'Malleys retain a 1½-game jump on Cincinnati in the

(Continued on S-4, Col. 4)

INSIDE SPORTS

- ANGELS trip Detroit, 4-1, behind Bill Singer. S-2.
- ROMEO ANAYA keeps title with third-round KO. S-2.
- THE DAY in baseball. S-4.
- MIAMI string broken; tied by Bears. S-5.
- RIK MASSENGALE in position to win first pro golf title. S-6.
- LAURA four off pace. S-6.
- SHOEMAKER, Kennedy Road do it again. S-7.



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Dodgers	76	47	.618	—
Cincinnati	75	48	.609	1½
San Francisco	67	54	.554	8
Houston	65	50	.562	12
Atlanta	60	66	.476	17½
San Diego	45	77	.369	30½

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	62	61	.504	—
Pittsburgh	58	61	.487	2
Montreal	58	63	.479	3
Chicago	58	64	.475	3½
Philadelphia	56	66	.459	5½
New York	54	66	.450	6½

Saturday's Results
New York 12, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 2, Dodgers 1.
Pittsburgh 6, San Francisco 5.
San Diego 4, St. Louis 3.
Atlanta 3, Montreal 1.
Houston 3, Philadelphia 2.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	71	51	.582	—
Kansas City	70	54	.565	2
Minnesota	59	61	.492	11
Chicago	58	65	.472	13½
Angels	56	63	.471	15½
Texas	43	77	.358	27

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	67	52	.563	—
Detroit	66	56	.541	2½
New York	67	58	.536	3
Boston	64	67	.489	4
Milwaukee	59	61	.492	8½
Cleveland	49	74	.398	20

Saturday's Results
Boston 8, Kansas City 5.
Oakland 6, Milwaukee 3.
Cleveland 5, Minnesota 0.
Baltimore 3, Chicago 0.
New York 5, Texas 3.
California 4, Detroit 1.

GAMES TODAY
Detroit (Lolich 12-11) at Angels (May 7-12).
Milwaukee (Persons 3-5) at Oakland (Knowles 6-1).
Atlanta (Fitzmorris 5-6) at Boston (Lee 12-8).
Minnesota (Duckert 7-5 and Gelfy 4-1) at Cleveland (Timmerman 5-4 and Strom 2-10).
Chicago (Wood 10-17) at Baltimore (McGulley 11-13).
New York (Dobson 6-4) at Texas (Siebert 8-10).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Chicago, KTTV (11), 11 a.m.
CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.
CBS Tennis Classic, KNXT (2), noon.
U.S. Industries Golf, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

World University Games, KNBC (4), 3 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Chicago, KFI, 11 a.m.
Angels vs. Detroit, KMPC, 6 p.m.

Rams winless—and punchless

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

BERKELEY — To begin with, owner Carroll Rosenbloom missed his plane and had to stay home.

In the last quarter, quarterback James Har-

ris managed his only pass completion—to himself.

Finally, still winless and weary after Saturday's 16-3 loss to the Oakland Raiders, the Rams had to break down the door to get back into their dressing room.

Such was the state of affairs surrounding a football game that served as a good example of why nobody should take these pre-league exercises seriously.

For their money's worth, the 57,549 specta-

tors in Cal's Memorial Stadium say Daryle Lamonica throw a 6-yard sucker pass to tight end Bob Moore for the game's only touchdown, followed by George Blanda field goals from 38, 41 and 17 yards, to which the Rams replied with a 17-yard field goal by David Ray.

"We couldn't get anything going offensively," Ram coach Chuck Knox conceded. "We had a few opportunities we couldn't take advantage of."

John Hadl played three full quarters but, completing only 7 of 17 passes, the nearest he came to a touchdown was a 10-yard toss to Jack Snow that

How they scored

Team	Opposition	Score
Rams	16-3 Oakland	16-3
Oakland	16-3 Rams	16-3
Rams	16-3 Oakland	16-3
Oakland	16-3 Rams	16-3
Rams	16-3 Oakland	16-3
Oakland	16-3 Rams	16-3
Rams	16-3 Oakland	16-3
Oakland	16-3 Rams	16-3
Rams	16-3 Oakland	16-3
Oakland	16-3 Rams	16-3

was batted down by Nemiah Wilson in the end zone. Ray followed with his first successful field goal of the year. He had missed six times from 40 yards or beyond, at least twice victimized by shaky holds provided by rookie quarterback Ron Jaworski.

Hadl also threw one of the two interceptions by Oakland safety Jimmy Warren when, he explained, Harold Jackson deviated from the planned route.

The foregoing errors were in keeping with the Rams' recent theme: "Getting to Know You."

"It's gonna take us the rest of this exhibition season to get it going," Hadl said, "and it will get

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



Hadl on the run

Ram quarterback John Hadl is forced to tuck the ball away and take an eight-yard loss on the 10-yard line as he can't escape the grasp of Oakland defensive tackle Kelvin Korver. Rams had to settle for a 17-yard David Ray field goal as their only score in 16-3 Oakland win.

—UPI Telephoto

In \$102,400 Alamitos feature Lanty's Jet rockets to riches

Lanty's Jet, A 2-year-old daughter of the immortal Jet Deck who is keeping veteran rider Charlie Smith from retiring, raced to a 20.14 second victory Saturday night before nearly 12,000 fans in the \$102,400 Kindergarten Stakes, the second richest Kindergarten in Los Alamitos history.

Smith was aboard possibly quarter horse racing's greatest sprinter in Jet Deck in 1962 and 1963 and won both the \$207,750 Los Alamitos Futurity and Kindergarten in the same year.

Saturday night's ride aboard Lanty's Jet was Charlie's first victory in the rich Kindergarten since his easy victory aboard Jet Deck in 1962 but the little filly's 20.14 time, although the fastest of the current meeting for a 2-year-old at 400 yards, doesn't approach her daddy's stakes mark of 19.9 seconds.

Her victory, worth \$56,320 to the winner, increased her earnings to \$135,630 most of which has come at Los Alamitos placing her just behind Charger Bar's record-breaking \$139,150 earned in a single season.

"She got a clean break but not a good one," said 43-year-old Smith following the victory, Lanty's Jet sixth in nine lifetime starts, said. "She really had to come on in the final 100 yards."

Smith, who has now won six stakes races at the current meeting, tops among the Los Alamitos riding clan, urged Lanty's Jet to a head victory at the wire while Go Fartherfaster, the quickest qualifier from last week's trials, was a fast-closing second with impressively a sharp third.

Lanty's Jet, who also won the \$157,000 Golden State Futurity earlier in the meeting, returned

\$5,40, \$2,60 and \$2,40 across the board.

Go Fartherfaster, who has been supplemented to the world's richest race, the All-American Futurity to be run Labor Day at Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico, headed a power-packed three-horse entry from the Vessels' Stallion Farm. Go Fartherfaster,

Riggs invited to women's match

CLEAR LAKE, Man. (P) — The tournament committee of the Western Manitoba tennis championships has invited hustler Bobby Riggs to compete in the women's doubles Aug. 24-26.

A spokesman here said the only stipulation the committee has made is that Riggs must use the men's dressing rooms. "If he objects to this restriction, we are prepared to negotiate," the spokesman said.

ridden by leading jockey Steve Treasure, returned \$2,20 and \$2,10 while impressively rewarded show backers \$3.

Timeto Thinkrich, last week's second fastest qualifier and another pail of the powerful entry which was sent postward as the 6-5 public choice, ran fourth and will also head for Ruidoso and the All-American.

SPORTS CALENDAR

BOAT RACING — Hennessy Cup, Marina Del Rey, 10 a.m.
SPEED SKIING — International Jamboree, Marine Stadium, noon.
SOCCER — International Jubilee, Daniels Field, noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar 2 p.m.
BULLFIGHTS — Bullring, by Sea, Tijuana, 4 p.m.
BASEBALL — Angels vs. Detroit, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Summer pro all-star game, L.A. State, 8 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Figure 8, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Soviets increase gold medal count

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, running away with gold medals at the World University Games, won seven more finals Saturday night — including four in the prestigious track and field competition — to run their total to 16.

All the other nations in the field have combined for only six gold medals.

The United States, still frustrated in its efforts to gain gold medal No. 1, at least maintained its basketball prestige with another one-sided rout of the opposition — a 140-34 decision over outclassed Portugal.

But the Americans were forced to share the cage spotlight when hordes of

Soviet Jews at a nearby arena were denied admission to the Israel-Cuba game, won by the Cubans 81-63.

The overall medals race, however, has beyond doubt, become a one-nation affair with the host Soviets' closest gold medal pursuers being Italy, Finland, France, Cuba, Yugoslavia and Britain — all with just one victory apiece.

The Israeli game proved to be the focal point of the basketball competition when nearly 115 Soviet Army draftees dressed in blue sweat shirts surrounded the court while outside, the police refused admission to nearly 100 fans who

waved their tickets in vain.

"It's a little sad," said Adim Talbar, the Israeli representative to the International Federation of Student Games. "They think we're here for politics but we just came to compete."

With 800-meter specialist Yvgeny Arhanov leading the way with a stunning come-from-behind win over favored Marcel Philippe of France, the Soviets again dominated at the Lenin Stadium track.

Arjanov raced past Philippe with about 200 yards left and won by a yard in 1:46.8.

"I tried going out fast but suddenly found myself in the lead at 400 meters," said Philippe, "then I knew I was dead."

The other Russian victories went to pony-tailed Nadezhda Kolesnikova in the women's 400 meters (52.0 seconds), Valery Podluzhnyj in the long jump (26 feet 9 inches) and Victor Dgurbia in the discus (202 feet 1 inch).

The United States, which obviously has not sent one of its stronger track and field delegations to the games, could do no better than a pair of fourth place finishes by Rick Brown in the 800 and Dennis Schultz in the 400.

Away from the track and field competition, the Soviet Union proved to be

(Continued on S-2, Col. 4)

Extra base mark, 704 for Hank

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hank Aaron hit his 704th career homer and established a major league record for extra base hits Saturday night as Atlanta spoiled the Montreal Expos' fifth birthday celebration with a 3-1 victory.

Aaron, who needs only 11 homers to surpass Babe Ruth's career record of 714, connected for his third homer in three games and 31st of the season off rookie Steve Rogers with two outs in the eighth.

The blast was the 1,378th extra base hit of Aaron's career, moving the 39-year-old slugger into first place ahead of Stan Musial on the all-time list.

Ralph Garr homered in the second inning with Dick Dietz on base for the other two runs and helped

tag Rogers with his second loss in six decisions.

Former Expo Carl Morton worked seven innings to pick up his 11th win against nine defeats. The Expos managed a run off him in the sixth inning of Ken Singleton's infield out which scored Tim Foli.

The game finished with only three umpires after plate ump Paul Pryor injured his foot in the sixth inning when hit by a foul tip off the bat of Hal Breeden. Terry Tata moved in from second base to handle duties.

The game, attended by a capacity crowd of 25,093, was delayed for an hour and 25 minutes because of a sudden rain storm and featured pregame festivities of the field and appearance by Warren Giles, president

(Continued on S-4, Col. 3)



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Does time fly? Ask Bob Bailey

It's difficult to believe but burly Robert Sherwood Bailey, a \$175,000 bonus baseball player from Wilson High, is approaching his 31st year of life. Even more startling is that the man who answers to the nickname, Beetle, is in his 12th season of major league baseball.

It seems only yesterday that Beetle Bailey was all-state in football and baseball at Wilson, and all everything in Long Beach's Little League, Pony League, Babe Ruth League, Connie Mack League and American Legion baseball. When the professional observer thinks about these things, he suddenly realizes how time has passed since that June day in 1961 when Bailey signed his huge contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Yet, the Beetle hasn't changed, except for an extra pound or two here and there. When asked how he acquired his nickname, he feigned displeasure. "Did you really have to ask THAT?" chuckled Bailey. "That dumb name was pinned on me by Bill Mazeroski during my first season with the Pirates. Maz thought it was very funny that a comic strip character was called Beetle Bailey and he decided it would be a fine nickname for me. I didn't appreciate it, but the tag has stuck through all these years. It bothered me for a while, but I've learned to live with it."

YOUR current team, the Montreal Expos, has a great chance of getting into the World Series. Are you surprised like most everyone else?

"It's all relative to the division we're in," said Bailey. "Let's face it. Our Eastern Division is not nearly as tough as the one which the Dodgers and Reds are in. Our league is up for grabs. The Cubs were in first place for a long time, but they folded. Pittsburgh had a hard time getting untracked, while now the Cardinals are in a slump."

"I'm not surprised that Montreal is playing near .500 ball because that's the kind of team we figured to be. But I am surprised that we're so close to the top with our kind of record. Actually I didn't think we were that good. But apparently neither is the rest of our division."

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF MONTREAL'S CHANCES of winning its division?

"I think our chances are very good. I think that only one club, the Cardinals, is better than us now. In fact, with Bob Gibson out, maybe we are the best at this stage of the race."

Bailey has to be reckoned with as a candidate for Long Beach athlete-of-the-year honors, and he's not unimpressed of the fact. He's having his best year in the majors with a .275 batting average and 67 RBIs. He's most proud of his home-run production, too.

"Three years ago I hit 28 homers, my major league high, and this year I'm up to 21, so with just a little luck I could have my best home run season on this time," he said. "If I could play against the Dodgers every night, I think I could make it."

Asked for an explanation, Bailey replied with a big grin:

"(Give all the credit to Andy Messersmith, my old Wilson High buddy. It's a pleasure to have out of the American League and in our league. He was beautiful when I faced him for the first time at Dodger Stadium. I went three-for-three, including a homer. Seriously, though, I've been hitting Dodger pitching like the blazes, but don't ask me why. If I had that answer, I'd bottle it and sell it."

YOU'VE NEVER BEEN an outstanding hitter average-wise, but suddenly you've come alive with the bat. Is there a reason?

"Definitely," replied Bob. "Give all the credit to Gene Mauch. There's no question in my mind that Mauch is baseball's outstanding manager. He really has a way with the players. I went to Montreal after two bad years with the Dodgers. I don't have any hard feelings about Walt Alston, but he just didn't do a thing for me. Mauch did."

"Mauch taught me how to really play baseball. I'd been in the game professionally for eight years before I got with Mauch. He taught me an approach to hitting with power. Alston didn't. Mauch made me a defensive player, too. Alston didn't."

"I thought I was just an average defensive player, but Mauch gave me the confidence to believe that maybe I was better than average."

HAS MAUCH, THEN, BEEN the greatest help to you in your career?

"Definitely," replied Bailey. "When I joined Montreal five years ago, Gene showed me how to hit to the opposite field. I just couldn't learn the art of hitting the ball to right field, but in addition to everything else I mentioned, Mauch showed me how to do that. I just can't say enough about what he has done for my career."

Who is or was the toughest pitcher you ever faced?

"That's easy," said Beetle. "Bob Gibson of the Cardinals is by far the toughest guy I've ever batted against. He's amazing. Gibson has the same stuff now as he had 10 years ago. I don't see how he continues to maintain his speed and control."

The rest of the league thinks the same way. They all worry about Gibson. It's a fact that the pitchers on other clubs look ahead a few weeks to a coming series with St. Louis. They try to figure out if they're going to be up against Bob when their pitching turn is due. The batters just hope that Gibson pitches the day BEFORE their next series with the Cardinals.

"Gibson is a great pitcher the last month of the season, too, so if the Cardinals figure on winning our division, they'd better get Gibson healthy. With Gibson hurt, our chances are that much better."

IS THERE ANY DIFFERENCE playing ball in Canada and in the U.S.? Also, do you have a problem with your French in Montreal?

"The only problem I have with the French language is that I never learned to speak it," grinned Beetle. "But most of the Frenchmen in Montreal speak English, too, so that's not a problem. If they want to talk to you, they will."

"It's a minor inconvenience playing in Montreal because the ball park is bad news. The playing field is poor and the stands are real bad. But I hope I'm still around when the new ball park goes up. From what I hear, it's going to be a real showplace."

Gordon Eppling the tip-toeing best

Barefoot skiing: Chiropodists' delight

"Every time I come up out of the water to make my run I think, 'What am I really doing here? You know it's gonna hurt at the other end. It always does.'" — Gordon Eppling.

Gordon Eppling, 30, would pass easily for the young, congenial, good-looking, blue-eyed office manager of a real estate firm in Lynwood, which he is, if it weren't for the funny way he walks.

"That's usually where the conversation starts," he says. "I walk around on my toes and somebody asks me, 'What's wrong with your feet?' and I tell 'em, 'If I told you, you wouldn't believe me.'"

"They say, 'Well, try me,' so I tell 'em I burned my feet going 91 mph water skiing barefoot and they say, 'I don't believe you.'"

With one foot taped, Eppling will be doing his thing in the International Speed Ski Jamboree at Marine Stadium today, defending his world record of 83.28 mph against a field of American and Australian competitors who are only one step away from sky diving without parachutes.

The event should really be sponsored by the Chiropodists' Society, perhaps in league with the National Mental Health Assn. Eppling literally has had the flesh burned off the heels of his feet by water friction.

"That's why the 91's not a record," he says. "I couldn't come back like the rules require."

Gordon removes a black dress boot and sock to display a 3/4-inch-deep, crescent-shaped gouge in his right heel, a remnant of his third-degree run at Lake Ming near Bakersfield two months earlier.

"IT WAS LIKE a mirror," he says. "At Long Beach or other places where there's a little wind chop, your feet actually come out of the water and get a chance to cool down. Up there they didn't. Some fellas going only 60 mph got second-degree burns."

Eppling, a 6-5, 210-pound former basketball player from Akron, O., has been barefooting it for two years.

"Not everybody can hold a world record," he reasons, "and this was about the easiest way I could see to do it."

His feet are common size 12s and not flat, but the sport requires certain techniques.

"You start on a single ski and go up to about 45 mph and step off," Gordon begins. "Then your boat accelerates through the quarter-mile to whatever speed you told the driver to go."

Starting is relatively simple. Stopping is a bit tricky.

"It's like anything else," says Gordon. "After you do it a few times it's second nature. You throw



RICH ROBERTS

the handles up in the air and kick your feet up in the air and get back on your back and ride it out. Hopefully.

"Unfortunately, sometimes you get a little carried away and hang on too long and get pulled over the front. After that it's a series of about 15 barrel rolls until you slow down."

"ONE THING about it, when you go that fast it's kind of hard to dig into the water, and to get really hurt you have to dig something in—like your arm or your head."

Eppling took a bad tumble at Lake Ming once. "I finished what I thought was a perfect run, but for some reason I got turned over. I bounced about three times on my back and when I didn't hit again I opened my eyes to see what was wrong. The next thing I knew it was like somebody hit me in the side of the head with a 4-by-4."

Fans are good, too

Cardenal happy in Chicago

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Can a Latin ballplayer who's bounced from team to team for 10 years find happiness in Chicago, a land where Ferguson Jenkins says fans are unappreciative?

"I have met a lot of friendly people since I've been here," says Jose Cardenal, in sharp contrast to what Jenkins says about fans in Wrigley Field where he's been soundly booed the last month.

"You come to the ballpark early and there must be 25 dozen people here



JOSE CARDENAL
A Latin swinger

already pulling for you. It's a good feeling and it helps you. Anaheim was good, too, but this city is better and I find so many good friends."

It is Jose Cardenal, a man who was supposed to be the next Willie Mays when the Giants signed him slightly over a decade ago, but a man who's had trouble being even Jose Cardenal.

He did time with the Angels, Indians, Cardinals and Brewers as well as the Giants before coming to Chicago last season.

The performances were always respectable enough but he always carried with him a reputation of being a temperamental Latin who floated

from club to club on a cloud of indifference.

"People didn't understand me, like they didn't understand Roberto Clemente," said the 29-year-old Cardenal in his thick Cuban accent. "What you must realize is that Latins and Americans react differently. But we Latins like to do our best. We like to win, too, but we show it in a different way."

"We keep it inside. Because we don't scream and jump on the field it sometimes looks like we don't give a damn. But we do. We work hard."

Cardenal is indeed working hard and it is paying off in his best season yet.

He's batting .311 at the moment, has hit 10 home runs and has driven in 61 runs, second only to Billy Williams' team-leading 65.

More than that, he's loved in Wrigley Field. The organizer plays "Super star" each time he appears at the plate and he's a fixture in the Cubs' lineup, playing all but seven games this season.

"You can only play when you're happy," said the happy Latin.

But while he's happy playing baseball, he has yet to fulfill his longtime ambition of obtaining a visa for his parents who still are in Cuba.

"I haven't seen them in 13 years," he said. "I have a mother, daddy, brother and two sisters in Cuba. Three different times I go to Mexico City and get them a visa, plane tickets, everything, but they cannot get permission from the Cuban government."

"There's no way they can come without permission, but I keep trying anyway. Finally in Mexico City they told me to stop for awhile."

Jose says his family is able to follow his career through a Spanish-speaking radio station out of Washington D.C.

"They listen on the radio," he said. They know what every Cuban player in the major leagues is doing. Whenever I am interviewed I know my family is listening and I always say hello to them."

But Jose, despite his concern for his family, manages to have fun and greets an old friend from California with a smile.

After the interview he says a polite thank you and then, still smiling, says, "I go sign autographs now. These people are great to me. They help me stay happy."

That's fine, because if Jose Cardenal is happy, then Cubs' manager Whitey Lockman is even happier.

"There was supposed to be some kind of trust fund set up for me but I never saw it when I got through fighting. But I don't blame boxing. If I had my life to lead all over again, I'd go into boxing. I made the mistakes—not boxing."

The barefooters wear two wetsuits and hoods because, Gordon explains, "there's a lot of danger of blowing your eardrums out from the impact of hitting the water."

"But the main problem is getting water into your stomach area. That's what happened to Danny Churchill. When he busted all open that water rushed up inside him."

Churchill is the record holder for speed skiing at 126.40 mph, but he has been in critical condition since crashing at Marine Stadium last year.

Some of the barefooters wear helmets but not Eppling, who only advocates legalizing some sort of protection for the feet.

"There's definitely no advantage to having 'em covered," he says. "Our by-laws allow you to tape your feet if you were hurt during competition. Two weeks ago I made a run with both feet taped—you can imagine what would happen if I went out there with that big hole in my foot—and that was the worst ride I ever had in my life. I was all over the place... no control."

BUT FOOT coverings might allow the barefooters to reach their goal, which is 100 mph.

"I'd like to go over 100 mph," says Gordon, "but it's getting to the point now where I don't know if it's enjoyable or not. It's more like something you're expected to do."

Early next year Gordon, divorced but the father of daughters 11 and 7, will marry the daughter of Gene Mauch, manager of the Montreal Expos. Her name is Lee Anne and she is a buyer for a bridal shop in Orange County.

After that Gordon may settle down to what he calls "my first love," slalom skiing.

"This (barefoot skiing) just used to be a couple of idiots putting on a show. Not it's highly organized and sanctioned."

"But it takes a lot out of you. Even after a good run, the next day you feel like somebody ran over you with a truck."

BUD TUCKER

Seats go begging on Tightwad Hill



BERKELEY — The wooded area high above the greensward at the University of California, from whence football has been viewed since 1923, is known as "Tightwad Hill."

Authorities made a visual check of the attendance on the bluff for Saturday's professional pushing and shoving and declared it an above average crowd, but by no means a full hill. Capacity throngs climb to the summit when USC and Stanford come to Berkeley but for the Los Angeles Rams and Oakland Raiders, considerable space was available.

You took this to mean, of course, that patrons of Tightwad Hill are not required to show up for exhibition games in order to get accommodations during the regular season.

Such is not the case in most of the National Football League arenas which would explain the 57,549 clients inside Cal stadium. It would also justify Saturday night's full house at Candlestick Park across the bay where the San Francisco 49ers engaged the San Diego Chargers.

ARTISTICALLY, these exhibition games have little to recommend them. Actually, you refer to them as pre-season contests lest NFL officials throw themselves to the ground and hold their breath.

Whatever, the pro football advance setup is unique in all of sports. Baseball and basketball operators, for instance, will tell you it is incredible and liken it to a license to pick pockets.

Baseball and basketball pre-seasons games are played in tank towns where the admission prices are token. Pro football stages the full production with the bands and the breads and the halftime show. In other words, the pre-season events have everything but meaning.

It is possible to sympathize with both sides. The franchises have expenses and payrolls and the cost of beef is constantly rising.

The customer, on the other hand, pays the same price for the pre-season stuff as for his chair during the championship season and he is not at all sure what he is watching. What is more, little attempt is made to explain it to him other than to assure him whatever is happening is part of the master plan.

IF THERE is a guy in the middle of all this, it is the coach. He is given the pre-season games to prepare his squad and is promised understanding from the management of the team and the season ticket holders. However, everybody commences throwing fruit at the coach when his athletes do pratfalls.

Chuck Knox of the Rams, who has sent his clods out three times with only moderate success, is asked about the pre-season thing.

"We have to have these games," Knox replies, "because you can only tell so much about your players from practices. You have to see them in an actual game and you have to experiment. You noticed how we tried some of our rookies."

"Of course, when you are experimenting, you can get pushed around some. I don't think this is ever good for a team. What I'm trying to say, I guess, is that the pre-season has its good points and its bad."

A guy asks Knox if he would prefer to see the pre-season games reduced in number and get on with the serious grunting and groaning. There are those who suggest that making more games count would give the patrons a better shuffle while leaving the financial arrangements undisturbed.

"I don't really know anything about that," Knox says. "That's strictly a management policy. But from a standpoint of getting ready for the regular season, I wouldn't like to see the number of pre-season games cut down."

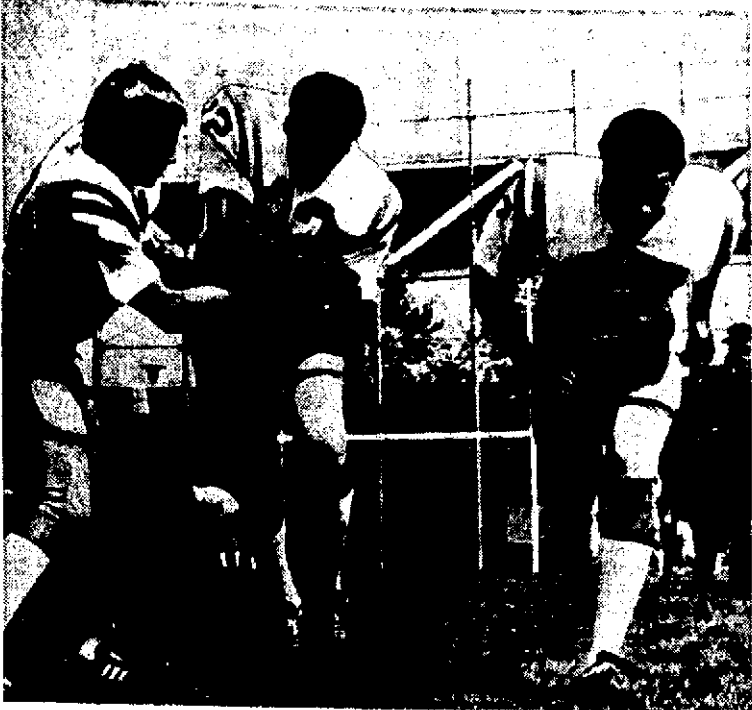
COACHES WILL generally lay double talk on you regarding the importance of winning in the pre-season, but having considerable to do with it is the attitude of the owner for whom the coach toils. Some insist on quality from the beginning, if for no other reason than to soothe the ticket holders and the booster groups.

Knox, whose team has not noticeably scorched the earth up to this particular stage of autumn, is asked if he has been approached on this matter by Rams proprietor Carroll Rosenbloom.

"No," Knox replies. "He has not said a word about it."

The Rams' final pre-season game of 1973 will take place at the Coliseum on Sept. 7.

On the morning of Sept. 8 you assume Rosenbloom will give Knox a call.



BRUINS READY?

UCLA ran through its paces for the benefit of photographers Saturday at Spaulding Field. Quarterback Mark Harmon and backs James McAlister and Kermit Johnson (above) return. Incoming freshman Tim Tennigkeit (right) from Millikan High and junior Mike Owens from Lakewood (39) were also on hand.

Staff photos by
BOB SHUMWAY



McAlister debuts as Wishbone fullback

By GARY WRIGHT
Staff Writer

UCLA opened fall football drills Saturday with the customary picture day activities and there were plenty of changes.

Some of the changes are subtle — like the players' names on the back of their jerseys and a script UCLA across the side of the helmets.

Other changes are more apparent — like the new five-man defensive front alignment and an offensive line that averages 258 pounds per man.

And one hits you between the eyes — James McAlister at fullback.

Pepper Rodgers welcomed 122 varsity candidates, including 34 freshman, for picture day and will put them to work Monday in preparation for the Sept. 8 nationally televised opener with Nebraska.

Of the 122 players 33 are lettermen from last fall's 8-3 team that introduced the Wishbone to the Pac-8 and were in the race for the Rose Bowl until back-

to-back losses to Washington and USC.

McAlister is one of five veterans learning a new position as former defensive

"We think we'll have a great runner at fullback this year," said Rodgers. "It's a lot easier to get James the ball by just handing it than it is pitching it."

"This year James feels more confident. Last year all the pressure was on him and now the pressure is on the team — and James is a super team man."

McAlister and quarterback Mark Harmon share Rodgers' enthusiasm about the change.

"This year I'll be running north and south not east and west," said McAlister "and the only way to gain yardage is north and south. You can't gain yardage running to the sideline."

Running to the sideline or not, McAlister did gain yardage as a halfback out of the Wishbone. He rushed for 778 yards in 158

carries to earn all-Pac-8 honors while sharing the outside burden with Kermit Johnson, who led the Bruins with 952 yards.

"A strong running fullback can't help but improve our offense," said Harmon "Last year our fullbacks had long runs on two of every 10 carries and if James gets those same breaks he'll have long touchdowns not long runs."

McAlister's track and field commitments kept him from participating in spring drills so the switch is still in its experimental stages.

"I don't think there'll be any problem in picking it up," said McAlister.

"Last year a lot of teams gave us the inside trying to take away our outside game. Now, hopefully, they won't be able to do that."

BRUIN BANTER: Two Long Beach athletes were among those reporting Saturday, sophomore running back MIKE OWENS of Lakewood and freshman defensive end TIM TENNIGUIT from Millikan.

HARMON is completely recovered after breaking his left collarbone in spring practice. He was lifting weights three weeks after the injury. There were no fall junior college additions. Of the 18 that reported in the spring two, middle guard PAT SWEETLAND from Orange Coast and safety KENT PEARCE from Fullerton, are listed as first teamers.

Last year six of the eight Bruin junior college transfers earned starting assignments.

Little sparks Denver rally

DENVER (UPI) — Floyd Little, the all-pro from Syracuse, came off the bench to score a pair of touchdowns in the second half and spark the Denver Broncos to a 38-17 preseason win over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Little, who came on in the second quarter when rookie Otis Armstrong twisted an ankle, scored on runs on six and one yards to lead the Broncos back from a 10-7 halftime deficit.

St. Louis 0 10 0 7-17
Den—Ernst 3 run (Turner kick)
St—Owens 16 pass from Hart (Bakken kick)
St—FG Bakken 8
Den—Little 6 run (Turner kick)
Den—FG Turner 51
Den—Little 1 run (Turner kick)
Den—Inman 26 fumble recovery (Turner kick)
Den—Van Heusen 54 pass from Hufnagel (Turner kick)
St—McFarland 3 pass from Keithley (Bakken kick)
A—39,088

75 report for 49er drills

Head coach Jim Stangeland welcomed 75 football players Saturday as Long Beach State University reported for the first day of preseason drills.

Among the impressive newcomers were 6-5, 265-pound center Bruce Dandy from Glendale City College, 6-4, 250-pound offensive tackle Augie Olgy from Ventura JC and 6-foot, 180-pound defensive back Jesse Davis from Southwestern JC in San Diego.

The 49ers will begin workouts today with a 3:30 p.m. condition session before beginning two-day drills Monday on the LBSU campus field in readiness for their Sept. 8 opener with Grambling in the Coliseum.

Cox kick propels Vikings

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Fred Cox kicked a 20-yard field goal with one minute, three seconds left, giving the Minnesota Vikings a 13-10 National Football League exhibition victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Saturday night.

Nate Wright gave the Vikings their chance with an interception with 5:05

remaining when it appeared the game would end in a deadlock after Fran Tarkenton came off the bench and guided Minnesota to its only touchdown, a 70-yard march in eight plays.

Wright, a five-year veteran from San Diego State, faded in front of reserve quarterback Mike Livingston's deflected pass at the Chiefs' 40.

Tarkenton's brilliant direction of Minnesota's only touchdown drive came only a few minutes earlier, the payoff a 19-yard pass from Tarkenton to Jon Gilliam. Cox, who had kicked a 28-yard field goal in the second quarter, converted and the score was tied 10-10.

Tarkenton's brilliance and the pass interception by Wright ruined a comeback by the Chiefs. Their offense had sagged throughout the first half and even after the interception had to have the scoring opportunities set up by the defensive unit, led by Nate Allen.

Trailing 3-0, the Chiefs took the lead on Livingston's six-yard pass to Robert West. Seconds later, Jan Stenerud kicked a 26-yard field goal as the Chiefs vaulted into a 10-3 advantage.

Min—FG Cox 28
KC—West 6 pass from Livingston (Stenerud kick)
KC—FG Stenerud 26
Min—Gilliam 19 pass from Tarkenton (Cox kick)
Min—FG Cox 20
A—72,676

Green Bay tops Oilers

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Scott Hunter's passing sparked Green Bay to a two-touchdown lead and Chester Marcol added four field goals, leading the Packers to a 33-14 National Football League

pre-season victory over the Houston Oilers Saturday night.

Hunter completed five of 11 passes for 107 yards, including a 46-yard scoring pass to Jon Stagers on the game's fourth play, before giving way to Jerry Tagge.

Houston 7 0 0-14
Green Bay 17 3 6-33
Hou—Stagers 46 pass from Hunter (Marcol kick)
GB—Brockington 5 run (Marcol kick)
Hou—Willis 25 run (Butler kick)
GB—FG Marcol 49
Hou—Willis 2 run (Butler kick)
GB—FG Marcol 21
GB—FG Marcol 21
GB—Tagge 7 run (Marcol kick)
A—47,202



49ers off and running

Led by Earl Burrell (33) and Lyle Herring (40), Long Beach State's football team passes in review during Saturday's opening

day of practice. Coach Jim Stangeland greeted 75 players.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Settle for 9-9 tie

Bears end Dolphin Streak

MIAMI (UPI) — Chicago's Mac Percival and Miami's Garo Yepremian matched three field goals each Saturday night and the Bears ended the Dolphins' 21-game winning streak with a 9-9 tie in an NFL exhibition game.

The Dolphins, still unbeaten over a string of 22 games, had built the win streak in one exhibition game a year ago, 14 regular season games, two playoff games, the Super Bowl, this year's College All-Star game and two pre-season contests.

Percival hit on field

MIAMI (UPI) — Roger Staubach, displaying the form used to carry Dallas to the Super Bowl title two years ago, completed seven of eight passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns in just one quarter of work Saturday night in a 24-14 exhibition win over New Orleans.

Staubach entered the game at the start of the second period with Dallas leading 3-0 and in his brief appearance he hit Mike Montgomery with a 52-yard touchdown pass and then tossed a screen pass to rookie runningback Les Strayhorn who turned it into a 45-yard score.

The Cowboys' other points came on a 24-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch

in the opening period and on a two-yard touchdown pass from Craig Morton to tight end Billy Truax with less than five minutes to play.

After Staubach retired for the night, the Dallas offense sputtered under

the leadership of Jack Concannon and two fumbles set up New Orleans' touchdown drives of only 12 and two yards. Bill Butler scored at the end of those abbreviated marches on runs of two and one yards.

The Dallas victory was its second against one loss

in the opening period and on a two-yard touchdown pass from Craig Morton to tight end Billy Truax with less than five minutes to play.

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in the opening period and on a two-yard touchdown pass from Craig Morton to tight end Billy Truax with less than five minutes to play.

After Staubach retired for the night, the Dallas offense sputtered under

Percival's 17-yarder tied the score with 14:05 left in the game. It was set up when Bear wide receiver Ike Hill returned a low Larry Seiple punt up the middle 33 yards to the Dolphin 25.

The Chicago running attack of Cari Garrett and Jim Harrison took it to the Miami 10, where Chicago stalled, forcing the field goal.

Miami had gone ahead 9-6 with 4:20 to go in the third quarter on Yepremian's three-pointer from 16 yards out after driving from the Miami 20 to the Chicago 9. The big plays were a 15-yard pass from Jim Del Gaizo to Marlin Briscoe, a 15-yard sweep by Ed Jenkins and a 14-yard burst by Charlie Leigh.

The most serious touchdown threat of the game came when Chicago moved from its own 48 yard line to a third down on the Miami 3 in 10 plays in the second quarter. But Miami cornerback Curtis Johnson broke up a Bobby Douglass pass intended for Hill in the end zone and the Dolphins forced Percival's 10-yarder with 18 seconds to go in the half.

Chicago 3 3 0-9
Miami 3 3 0-9
Chi—Percival 17
Mia—FG Yepremian 25
Chi—FG Percival 17
Mia—FG Yepremian 16
Chi—FG Percival 17

British Soccer

Saturday's Results
Premier Cup
Final

Stoke 2, Hull 0
Charlton Shield games
Manchester City 0, Burnley 1
Arsenal 1, Wolverhampton 3
Scottish League Cup
Aberdeen 1, East Fife 1
Aberdeen 4, Brechin City 1
Aberdeen 3, Falkirk 1
Clyde 1, Alloa 0
Clydebank 3, Stranraer 0
Dundee 2, Hearts 1
Dunfermline 5, St. Mirren 1
East Stirling 3, Hamilton 0
Hibernian 1, Dumbarton 0
Kilmarnock 2, Queens Park 0
Rangers 1, Celtic 1
Motherwell 4, Dundee United 0
Morton 3, Ayr 2
Raith Rovers 2, Queen of South 2
Rangers 1, Celtic 1
St. Johnstone 3, Patrick Thistle 1
Stenhousemuir 0, Berwick Rangers 1
Stirling Albion 4, Cowdenbeath 1

Shiner directs Falcons over N. England, 27-10

ATLANTA (AP) — Dick Shiner fired two touchdown passes and set up two other scores with his passing as the Atlanta Falcons downed the New England Patriots, 27-10, in a pre-season game Saturday night.

The Falcons, sluggish for almost three periods,

got touchdowns from Dave Hampton and Harmon Wages within a three and a half minute span to take a comfortable lead early in the fourth quarter.

Both touchdowns were set up on passes by Shiner, who hurled a 13-yard scoring strike to Todd Snyder in the second period and a five-yarder to Larry Mialik in the final two minutes.

It was the second consecutive victory for the Falcons, while New England's exhibition record fell to 0-3-1.

Shiner was particularly effective in Atlanta's scoring drives of 68, 50, 67 and 72 yards, the second one coming after Greg Brezina blocked a Bill Bell field goal attempt from 47 yards. Shiner hit on 10 of 10 passes in the four scoring drives for 181 yards.

Hampton tallied on a two-yard run with 2:54 left in the third quarter and Wages raced 10 yards for his touchdown 44 seconds into the final period. New England jumped to a 3-0 lead, its first this year, on Bell's 42-yard field goal in the opening period and got a touchdown on Henry Matthew's six-yard run with four minutes remaining.

New England 3 0 0-3
Atl—Shiner 13 pass from Shiner (pass failed)
Atl—Hampton 2 run (Antoniase kick)
Atl—Wages 10 run (Antoniase kick)
Atl—Matthews 6 run (Bell kick)
Atl—Mialik 5 pass from Shiner (Antoniase kick)
A—56,228

Massengale has chance to bag first tour win

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Rik Massengale never has won, never has even led through three rounds. But at least one noted authority on the art of winning golf tournaments thinks he'll take it all today.

"Rik is playing real well—he's not nervous, and he's putting good and driving good. I don't think he'll have much trouble in winning," Lee Trevino said after Massengale, his playing partner, established a two-stroke lead Saturday after 54 holes of the \$200,000 USI Golf Classic.

Massengale swept past the faltering leaders with a fine 69, three-under-par on the 7,212-yard Pleasant Valley County Club course, and had a three-round total of 207, nine-

under-par in his quest for his first pro victory.

"I never felt any pressure," Massengale said. "Maybe it was playing with Lee." He kind of helps you keep loose, cracking jokes and all. Whatever it was, it was good. I concentrated real good.

"Hopefully, I can do it again tomorrow."

The 26-year-old Massengale held a two-stroke advantage over big Jimmy Weickers, alone in second with a 71-209.

Lee Trevino remained in contention despite a struggling 71-210.

Trevino was tied at that figure, just three strokes off the pace, with Ken Still, Bobby Mitchell, Lanny Wadkins, John Schlee and rookie Tom Jenkins.

Still and Mitchell, who shared the second round lead, each blew to 73. Schlee made the biggest advance with a six-under-par 66, while Jenkins and Wadkins matched 70s.

Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Tom Weiskopf are not competing in this event that offers a \$40,000 prize to the winner.

Bruce Crampton, the season's leading money-winner with more than \$270,000, also got into contention with another 66, matching the best round of the day. He was five strokes off the pace at 212.

Massengale, a drawing champion from the Southwest Conference of Texas, has been on the tour for three years. His best previous finish was sixth in this tournament a year ago.

But he's been in position to win three times in recent weeks. He led for two rounds at the Western Open in Chicago, held the first-round lead at St. Louis and was in strong contention until taking a final round 73 in the Canadian Open.

He has won well over half his season's total of \$14,815 in that period.

The handsome young



ROUGH SHOT

Rik Massengale chips out of the rough onto first green enroute to 3-under-par 69 and two-stroke lead in the USI Golf Classic at Sutton, Mass.

AP Wirephoto

man with the mod-length hair said he got his unusual first name from his brother Don, 10 years older and a former tour player.

"Actually, my name is Rikki. I guess he didn't know how to spell very good."

He made a pair of par-saving eight-foot putts before getting untracked with a two-putt birdie on the par-5 fifth hole.

He holed a 40-foot birdie putt on the seventh, made it from 30-feet on the 10th and moved out to a three-stroke lead when he wedged to five feet and made the putt on the 11th.

Massengale dropped back with a three-putt bogey on the 14th, got the stroke back with another 30-foot birdie putt—this on the 17th—but bogeyed the last hole when he drove deep into the rough and couldn't reach the green in regulation.

Massengale's 69-70-69-207 total was tied for the low score among the 120 players who finished the tournament. The other 109 players had scores of 210 or higher.

Tom Shaw	73-66-73-212
Bruce Crampton	73-73-66-212
Lee Eldor	72-70-70-212
Babe Hisey	71-71-70-212
David Glen	69-70-73-212
Bob Linn	75-69-69-212
Dave Stockton	71-72-69-212
Tom Udoas	74-69-70-213
Frank Beard	74-69-70-213
Gibby Gilbert	72-71-70-213
Wayne Yates	72-71-70-213
J.C. Snead	72-70-71-213
Tom Kile	72-73-68-213
Ross Rankin	69-71-73-213
Steve Matlyk	69-70-73-214
Mike Barber	71-70-73-214
Tommy Aaron	70-75-69-214
Mike Hill	74-68-72-214
Gene Littler	70-73-71-214
Dick Tompkins	73-72-71-214
Will Hornet	73-69-73-215
Roy Pace	66-73-73-215
Ullius Boros	70-73-73-215
Bert Yancey	66-73-73-215
Dan Sikes	71-74-70-215
Gary Grah	75-71-69-215
Rod Curt	70-73-73-216
Ben Crenshaw	71-72-72-216
Bob Dickson	73-70-73-216
Mike Wynn	73-70-73-216
Joe Horner	72-71-73-216
Mike McCollough	73-71-73-216
Dwight Nevill	74-72-70-216
Lionel Hober	72-73-73-217
John Schroeder	72-73-73-217
Hubert Green	73-71-73-217
Terry Wilcox	73-71-73-217
Tommy Blanton	73-71-73-217
Jim Colbert	74-69-73-218
Ken Venturi	72-71-73-218
David McGilvray	73-73-73-218
Cesar Sandoz	74-72-73-218
Dick Rhyne	73-73-73-218
Bob Wynn	73-73-73-218
Joe Cramer	73-73-73-218
Dave Marad	74-72-73-218
Gary Sanders	73-73-73-219
Bobbi Cole	74-73-73-219
Bruce Ashworth	73-73-73-219
John Toebel	73-73-73-219
Jerry McGee	73-73-73-219
Tommy Blanton	73-73-73-219
Bob Shaw	73-73-73-219
Larry Ziegler	74-71-74-219
Tommy McGilvray	73-73-73-220
George Johnston	73-73-73-221
Allen Miller	74-69-73-221
Charles Volpe	74-73-73-221
Date Douglas	71-73-81-225

Nastase, Smith overpower foes

ALAMO, Calif. (UPI) — America's Stan Smith crushed Toma Ovici 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 but Ilie Nastase overwhelmed Marty Riessen 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 Saturday for a 1-1 standoff between the United States and Romania after the first day of their Davis Cup semifinal series.

Smith, the world's top-ranked player started slowly against Ovici. But once Smith figure out his smaller player's strategy, he came on to make it a rout.

In the other match, Riessen never had a chance against Nastase who used deft baseline shots and a strong back-

hand to keep his American foe on the run in all three sets.

Today, Smith will team with Erik Van Dillen and Nastase will play with Ionel Santeiu in doubles. Monday, Smith will oppose Nastase and Riessen goes against Ovici in the windup of the best-of-five series.

Nastase, his famed temper under control despite several close calls by officials, broke Riessen's service five times and merely coasted home in the third set.

Riessen, picked for the singles by U.S. coach Dennis Ralston even though Tom Gorman beat him in warmup matches during the week, never could figure out Nastase's backhand and at least a dozen times was caught on the wrong side of the court.

Nastase, as might be expected, was pleased with his victory but became a little upset at the cheering by the partisan crowd.

"I don't think they should cheer that much," he said. "It sounded like a football crowd."

In the first match, Smith easily overcame an early lead by Ovici, a clay court specialist playing on a cement layout for the first time in a major tournament. Ovici was in the competition only in the first seven games of the first set when he led 4-3.

Then Smith, using his powerful serve, a strong backhand and several well-placed lobs, took the next two games for a 5-4 advantage. After Ovici broke Smith's serve for a 5-5 tie, the American closed him out in the next two games.

Smith won the first four games of the second set before Ovici, about eight inches shorter and 30 pounds lighter, won a game. Then Smith shut him out by taking the next three. Through the first two sets, Smith broke Ovici's serve five times.

Sandra Palmer's 68 leads gals; Laura four back

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Sandra Palmer shot a five-under-par 68 Saturday to take a two stroke lead over Jane Blalock and Judy Rankin entering today's final round of the \$30,000 St. Paul Ladies Open golf tournament.

Miss Palmer stood at eight under par 138 for the tournament, surging ahead of Miss Blalock, the first day leader, in a head-to-head battle in sweltering 89 degree heat.

Three shots back at 141 were rookies Kathy Martin, who also had a 68, and Roberta Albers, who shot 71.

Within striking distance at 142 were 18-year-old Laura Baugh of Long Beach and Gail Denenberg, who shot 72 and 71, respectively. Following her opening round 70, Laura is four shots off the pace.

Veteran Betsy Cullen, playing in her first tournament since she underwent surgery for a malignant thyroid gland, blazed to a 68 for a three-under-par total of 143.

The five-under-par rounds by Miss Palmer, Miss Martin and Miss Cullen set a record at Keller Golf Course because it was the first women's professional event played there. They split a \$443 bonus purse which was added to the tournament Friday night for the low scorers on each day of the tournament.

Miss Palmer birdied the fourth hole, sank a 40-foot putt from the fringe of the par-three sixth to tie Miss Blalock for the lead at five-under-par. Then the dark-haired Texan scored birdies on the seventh, 12th and 18th holes while escaping any bogeys to take sole possession of the lead.

Miss Blalock birdied the

first two holes, bogeyed the fifth, but two-putted for a birdie on the par-five seventh. She ran into difficulty on the eighth hole when her second shot landed in the trap and nestled against a rake.

When her caddy lifted the rake, her ball moved several inches, bringing back memories of her just-ended court battle with the LPGA over charges by her peers that she improved her lie on a putting green without taking a two-stroke penalty.

Although she was not assessed a penalty, Miss Blalock needed a four-foot putt for her bogey. But she rallied for a birdie on the ninth hole to again tie for the lead.

"Playing with Sandy made me tougher," Miss Blalock said. "She's a good friend, and it's good to see your friends playing well — except tomorrow."

Miss Rankin birdied the first three holes on putts of 10, five and 15-feet. She added birdies on seven and 12 while getting only one bogey for her 69.

Miss Rankin, the leading LPGA money winner this year, predicted it would take a score of eight or nine-under-par to win the tournament but said, "I'm going for 15 under."

Sandra Palmer	70-68-138
Judy Rankin	71-69-140
Jane Blalock	72-69-141
Roberta Albers	71-71-141
Kathy Martin	72-68-141
Laura Baugh	72-71-142
Gail Denenberg	72-71-142
Betsy Cullen	72-68-143
Sue Tompkins	73-70-144
Carol Mann	73-71-144
Beth Stone	72-72-144
Marlene Hodge	73-75-145
Sandra Post	73-74-145
Sandra Speilich	71-74-145
Maria Brer	73-75-145
Kathy Whitworth	74-71-145
Mary Bryan	74-72-146
Sue Tompkins	73-75-146
Mary Lou Crocker	74-71-147
Gloria Ehret	73-75-147
Wardell Williams	74-71-147
Jocelyn Bagarosa	73-74-147
Beth Reinhardt	75-72-147
Berta Brice	74-75-148
Debbie Austin	74-74-148
Janel LePore	75-75-148
Rebec Powell	74-75-148
Margie Masters	75-75-151
John Prefrize	75-75-151
Sue Roberts	76-75-151
Pam Higgins	77-74-149
John Prefrize	75-75-150
Joyce Deese	77-74-151
Diane Patterson	77-74-151
Alice Bauer	77-74-151
Noni Schneider	75-76-151
Alma Miller	75-76-151
John Campbell	77-74-152
Joan Gault	77-74-152
Brenda High	76-77-153
Robyn Dunsmeil	76-77-153
Karolyi Kartman	74-79-153
Betsy Rawls	74-79-154
Carla Glasgow	75-79-154
Bonnie Bryant	76-78-154
Lenore Beesley	76-78-154
Jerry Ritt	76-78-154
Maria Astorinos	76-78-154
Mary Bean Porter	76-78-154
John Prefrize	77-75-155
Julie Gault	77-75-155
Chris Repasky	80-81-161
John Prefrize	81-81-161
Jane Hunsberger	85-78-162
Joey Gault	85-80-165
Sherry Wilcox	85-81-171
Sherry Wilcox	85-81-171

U.S. gals' tee title to Semple

MONTCLAIR, N.J. (AP) — Carol Semple of Sewickley, Pa., won the 73rd U.S. Women's Amateur Golf championship Saturday, with a 1-up triumph over Mrs. Stephen Sander of Seattle Wash.

Following the morning's 18-hole round, Mrs. Sander held a one-hole advantage in the 36-hole match at the Montclair Golf Club course. She maintained her one-hole advantage in the third nine in identical one-over-par 36s, each winning three holes.

At the 35th hole, Mrs. Sander, a three-time former winner took a double bogey 6 while Miss Semple parred the hole to go one up and take the match.

On the 35th, Mrs. Sander hit her tee shot just outside of a trap to the left of a fairway. Her second shot pierced the crowd and landed in a cluster of trees while a third shot fell in a trap on the fringe of the green.

On the final hole of the 6,032-par 72 course, Mrs. Sander put her tee shot on a ridge above a sand trap. They halved the hole and the match ended.

Murakami has Suntory lead by one stroke

NUMAZU, Japan (UPI) — Takashi Murakami, Japan's World Cup player last year, fired a one under par 70 Saturday in strong winds for a one stroke third round lead in the \$94,339 1973 Suntory Open golf tournament.

Murakami shot rounds of 66, 68 and 70 for a nine under par 204 for three rounds on the hilly 6,683 yard par 36-35-71 Ashtake 600 club course.

Walter Godfrey of New Zealand shot the day's best round of a six under par 32-33-65 to collect \$760. This gave him a fifth place tie with a six under par 207 with Tom Watson of Kansas City, Mo. Watson shot a 34-36-70.



ROUGH GOING

What makes golf such a rough game is... would you believe the roughs? Playing from the high grass is about as much fun as swimming in quicksand.

To smack a ball cleanly out of the rough, I suggest you grip your club twice as firm as for a regular shot. This helps keep the clubface square and prevents the tall grass from turning the club over in your hands.

Too many amateurs use a flat swing in the rough. It cuts their chances of getting out from slim to none. The flat angle lets the grass grab the clubhead, and the result is a shot that squirts off to the left.

My stance is open on any shot. But shooting out of a briar patch, I pull back my left foot a little more. This keeps the clubface from closing.

Pick up your club sharply when you're tangled in the trash. Hit down strongly on the ball. Some pros adjust for the slight "pull" tendency by aiming slightly to the right of their target.

Evert, Orantes gain net finals

INDIANAPOLIS, (AP) — Steady and businesslike Chris Evert and Manuel Orantes will meet a pair of surprises in today's finals of the \$90,000 U.S. Clay Court Open tennis tournament here.

Top-seeded Miss Evert, the 18-year-old darling of tennis, stole the show Saturday. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla., pro looked invincible in crushing 1970 Clay Court titlist Linda Tuero, 6-0, 6-0.

The 22-year-old Miss Tuero, from New Orleans, was never in the match as Chris played almost flawless tennis.

The finals will feature Miss Evert against England's Veronica Burton and top-seeded Spaniard Orantes will meet France's George Goven.

Miss Burton, unseeded in the tournament, will

meet Miss Evert for the second time this year, having won at Nottingham, England, 6-3, 6-2.

Miss Burton came from behind to take a 4-6, 7-5, 6-0 victory over countrywoman and Wightman Cup teammate Lindsey Beaven.

Orantes took nearly matching 6-4, 6-4 sets from unseeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico, a surprise semifinalist.

The powerful and quick Orantes took leads in each set and had to hold off strong comebacks by Ramirez.

Goven, also unseeded, ousted No. 5 seed Cliff Richey of Sarasota, Fla., 1-6, 7-5, 6-4.

The men's winner will take home \$10,000, with the women's singles champ pocketing \$6,000.

Candy snares grass title

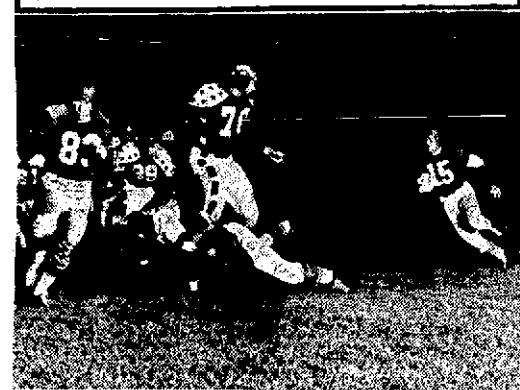
HAVERFORD, Pa. (AP) — Candy Reynolds of Knoxville, Tenn., recovered from an erratic start Saturday to beat second-seeded Kathy May of Beverly Hills, 1-6, 7-6, 6-0, and become the U.S. Women's Grass Court champion.

Mike Estep of Dallas upset second-seeded Vijay Amritraj of India 6-4, 6-4, 6-1 in the semi-final round of the \$25,000 Men's Lawn Tennis championship.

Estep faces Gene Scott of New York City today for the \$5,000 first prize.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



Big All-Star line waiting for Steve VanBuren (15)

Chicago, 1950

The news from the battlefield in Korea occupies the front page of most newspapers across the country this August 11, 1950.

On the sports page there are reports that Sugar Ray Robinson is asking for a shot at Jake LaMotta's middleweight boxing crown.

The National League standings show the "Whiz Kids" from Philadelphia still setting a torrid pace and leading the Boston Braves by five full games.

But it's not Korea, boxing or the phenomenal Phillies that's on the minds of the 88,855 fans here tonight at Soldiers Field in Chicago.

They've come to see if the best collegiate football players from the 1949 season can figure out a way to beat the world champion Philadelphia Eagles in the 17th annual College All-Star game.

The chances of that happening aren't too good even though the collegians have a larger than usual line anchored by Minnesota's Clayton Tonnemaker and Leon Hart from Notre Dame.

In the opening minutes, Eddie LeBaron, a 5'8", 165 pound quarterback from tiny College of the Pacific, dazzles the Eagles and this huge crowd with a ball handling exhibition they will never forget.

Working like a magician, LeBaron effectively calls on the break-away ability of another unexpected starter, Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, and guides the All-Stars on a 54-yard drive to a quick first period touchdown.

The All-Star defense stymies the potent Philadelphia attack long enough for LeBaron to strike again in the second quarter. He hits Justice at the Eagle 35 with a perfect pass. "Choo-Choo" steams into the end zone for another score.

The Eagles finally score late in the game after some tough, hard-earned yardage by Steve VanBuren. But it's not enough. A field goal adds three more points to the All-Star's total. The final score indicates a stunning upset. The world champion Eagles have been defeated 17-7 by the All-Stars and their pint-sized, bag-of-tricks quarterback, Eddie LeBaron.

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TS Street Bikes, 50cc	\$317
GT, 380ccK	\$999
GT, 500ccK	\$1299

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Mixing fishermen, skiers real task

In a recent column, one of a series on the California Aqueduct and the lakes created by billions of gallons of water from Northern California, I said that Silverwood Lake was one of the most beautiful in the chain of new reservoirs. I also reported that the lake was buoyed off for skiing and fishing areas.

I take no credit for the total use capacity of the lake since that time, but I have had some distressing calls from Long Beach people (mostly fishermen) who went there hoping to catch nice fat trout.

Nice fat trout at Silverwood have been taken by the hundreds since its opening and it is too hot to plant catches there now. Those plants will come in the late fall, winter and spring. Its record might be compared with Crowley's in the Sierra Nevada; the fishing pressure is so great that most of the trout are taken in a rather short period.

A group of Long Beach anglers went there recently and were thoroughly soaked by water skiers doing tricks in the fishing areas, which are plainly marked OFF-LIMITS to skiers. They caught no fish and they were mad, and I don't blame them.

They reported the situation to the man in charge of the marina and he merely shrugged his shoulders and gave the gesture that means, "So what? We have no control over the skiers."

YEAH! SO WHAT? IF HE HAS NO control over the skiers, the Department of Parks and Recreation should be studying the patrol system at Silverwood. When I was there, everything was under perfect control. It has been my experience in areas where both water-skiing and fishing were allowed that at times some eager-beaver skier will overrun his own area and take particular delight in making life miserable for slow boaters and fishermen.

The state Department of Parks and Recreation had that in mind when it laid out skiing areas at Castaic and Silverwood, and the rules should be strictly enforced. If not observed by certain parties, the culprits should be cited and refused future access to the lake.

In the midst of all this comes a release from the DPR information office at Sacramento stating:

"Boaters heading for Silverwood Lake should know that there is plenty of room on weekdays, but Saturdays and Sundays fill up rapidly, but when 185 boats are launched, the state DPR regards that as 'lake capacity' and must turn others away. It would be unsafe for all if other boaters were allowed on the lake, which now has a capacity of 1,000 surface acres."

Ted Wilson, DPR district superintendent, says that by the time the boat capacity is reached the parking area is full also. There is parking for 620 cars and 185 spaces for vehicles with trailer rigs.

SILVERWOOD Lake is an easy two-hour drive from Long Beach via the Riverside Freeway, then on Interstate 15, with a turnoff at Highway 138. Also, a more scenic, but slower route is up Highway 18 to Crestline, then down a winding two-lane road for four miles to Silverwood. The latter route is NOT for big campers, larger reefers and cars with trailers.

The lake is a unit of the state water project and is operated by the DPR, which, by the way, has not yet established permanent campsites. Developed facilities are in Sawpit Canyon, where there is a marina complex, six-lane boat-launching ramp, public accommodation dock, fish-cleaning facilities, swimming beach, 241 picnic units, snack bar and a boat-in area with 16 picnic sites.

The lake is open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily seven days a week, but boats must be off the lake by dark.

When the California Water Project was voted by the people of California, they knew that they also were voting for additional recreational facilities, and another bond issue was voted to assure camping, fishing, water-skiing, rock-throwing and various other outdoor sports.

My suggestion to boaters who say they were drenched by skiers in the wrong areas is this: If your complaint is not honored by the concessionaire, write to the top boss of the DPR, William Penn Mott. I'll bet you get action.

NEW publications — Stackpole Books has just released John Crowe's "Modern ABCs of Fresh Water Fishing" and Francis E. Sell's "Art of Small Game Hunting," each at \$2.95 in handy 5x8-inch paperbacks. Crowe covers the eastern area of the U.S. rather well, embracing trout, pike, muskies and other species and gives his own psychology of successful catching, even in waters that are under terrific fishing pressure.

Sell's book is an update of his guidelines used in hunting rabbits, coons, grouse, squirrel and deer. He is really one of the old masters in the hunting field.

Collier Books will have two large-size paperbacks on the bookshelves late this month. Both books are by Vinson Brown and their titles are "Reading the Woods" and "Knowing the Outdoors in the Dark." Each sells for \$2.95. A mere scanning of the two books convinces one that Brown is one of the most knowledgeable persons in the outdoor field. You get the feeling that he can recognize almost any sound in the woods.

A few months ago, Motor Trend magazine conducted a gas mileage test. They wanted to find out exactly how economical economy cars really are. And they did.

Of the fifteen small cars that took part in the test, the Fiat 128 four-door sedan came out first with 34.821 miles per gallon.

In fact, the 128's gasoline operating cost per mile was a miserly 1.17 cents. So close to a penny a mile that even

the people from Motor Trend were amazed.

If you're concerned about the gas crisis, you really owe it to yourself to check out the

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING											
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Minnesota	4738	537	1126	366	.272	Porter Mil	240	38	63	15	.263
New York	4204	517	1130	366	.269	Freeman Del	201	27	79	4	.232
Boston	4080	528	1082	310	.265	Barbie Oak	446	62	117	19	.262
Kansas City	4167	588	1102	354	.265	Hale Min	414	60	108	10	.261
Oakland	4152	553	1075	318	.259	Wilder Midw	330	39	79	14	.261
Detroit	4125	504	1062	299	.256	Pinson Cal	362	45	89	7	.256
Los Angeles	4069	537	1046	307	.251	R. Miller Bos	296	49	77	3	.256
Milwaukee	4016	508	1032	287	.257	Fosse Oak	300	40	78	5	.256
Baltimore	4237	510	1076	313	.254	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Chicago	4113	484	1034	287	.252	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Texas	3978	434	997	240	.251	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
California	3936	438	972	216	.246	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
INDIVIDUAL BATTING											
Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Carew Min	439	74	128	47	.360	Porter Mil	240	38	63	15	.263
Blenberg NY	232	37	79	8	.347	Freeman Del	201	27	79	4	.232
W. Horton Del	294	36	97	14	.330	Barbie Oak	446	62	117	19	.262
D. May Mil	473	77	155	19	.321	Hale Min	414	60	108	10	.261
Murcer NY	473	65	150	18	.317	Wilder Midw	330	39	79	14	.261
D. Allen Chi	350	59	119	11	.315	Pinson Cal	362	45	89	7	.256
M. Alou NY	451	58	140	2	.310	R. Miller Bos	296	49	77	3	.256
Munson NY	393	64	121	16	.308	Fosse Oak	300	40	78	5	.256
Bumbyr Bal	238	49	73	10	.307	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Scott Mil	442	72	135	19	.306	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
T. Davis Bal	410	39	125	7	.305	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Norrrup Del	290	46	88	9	.303	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Chis Del	408	59	128	18	.303	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Cepeda Bos	440	46	133	18	.302	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
R. Jackson Oak	447	48	135	29	.302	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Al Nelson Chi	416	64	123	15	.297	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
A. Johnson Tex	434	54	129	14	.296	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Oliva Min	262	37	77	3	.292	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Lovenshine Cle	229	37	85	4	.292	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Mayberry KC	401	69	117	23	.292	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Holt Min	334	43	97	10	.290	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Terrill Min	324	32	94	1	.290	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
R. Smith Bos	350	59	119	11	.291	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
P. Kelly Chi	412	57	119	1	.289	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Berry Cal	333	40	96	3	.288	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Bray Cal	238	49	73	10	.287	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
O'Brien Mil	279	27	80	3	.287	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Spencer Tex	319	39	91	4	.285	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Blair Bal	386	54	110	6	.285	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
G. Brown Del	417	53	115	6	.285	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Muser Chi	233	23	63	3	.278	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Mayor Bal	281	42	78	6	.278	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
North Oak	427	69	118	5	.276	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Chambliss Cle	417	53	115	6	.276	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
B. Bell Cle	425	64	131	8	.276	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Harper Bos	359	58	110	12	.276	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
McCauley Del	400	57	112	12	.275	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Kirkpatrick KC	327	50	90	6	.275	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Gamble Cle	400	57	112	12	.275	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Yastrzemski Bos	360	57	112	12	.275	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Ellis Cle	340	42	94	11	.274	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Rojas KC	442	60	121	4	.274	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Schall Del	354	46	126	1	.272	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Clarke NY	361	62	103	3	.272	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
F. Robinson Cal	363	55	118	17	.270	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
DeLoach Del	363	55	118	17	.270	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
B. Brown Del	440	61	118	21	.268	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
Hendrick Cle	240	26	65	0	.267	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Elrod KC	240	26	65	0	.267	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Healy Cal	240	26	65	0	.267	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Shaw Del	240	26	65	0	.267	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256
G. Brown Del	240	26	65	0	.267	Fosse Oak	381	39	94	4	.256
Campbell KC	438	63	121	3	.264	Henderson Chi	262	32	58	6	.256
Aplicio Bos	375	55	99	0	.264	Tenace Oak	389	59	100	20	.256
Fisk Bos	400	54	105	22	.263	Griffin Bos	238	27	66	1	.256

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING											
Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct	Team	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	Under Pnt	326	49	102	9	.233
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Wardner SF	456	67	120	9	.232
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garvey Cal	244	34	73	9	.231
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	P. Perez Cin	424	54	122	21	.231
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Cardenal Chi	413	64	126	10	.231
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	W. Allen Atl	412	53	124	10	.230
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Grubb SD	326	43	99	7	.230
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	W. Crawford Lari	353	59	107	19	.230
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Mattison SF	300	52	115	13	.230
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Stangard Phil	377	52	116	8	.230
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garr Atl	527	75	156	8	.229
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Fairly Mil	305	49	101	35	.229
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	Morgan Cin	478	82	141	6	.229
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Brock San	429	67	126	10	.229
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	Under Pnt	326	49	102	9	.233
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Wardner SF	456	67	120	9	.232
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garvey Cal	244	34	73	9	.231
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	P. Perez Cin	424	54	122	21	.231
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Cardenal Chi	413	64	126	10	.231
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	W. Allen Atl	412	53	124	10	.230
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Grubb SD	326	43	99	7	.230
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	W. Crawford Lari	353	59	107	19	.230
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Mattison SF	300	52	115	13	.230
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Stangard Phil	377	52	116	8	.230
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garr Atl	527	75	156	8	.229
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Fairly Mil	305	49	101	35	.229
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	Morgan Cin	478	82	141	6	.229
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Brock San	429	67	126	10	.229
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	Under Pnt	326	49	102	9	.233
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Wardner SF	456	67	120	9	.232
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garvey Cal	244	34	73	9	.231
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	P. Perez Cin	424	54	122	21	.231
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Cardenal Chi	413	64	126	10	.231
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	W. Allen Atl	412	53	124	10	.230
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Grubb SD	326	43	99	7	.230
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	W. Crawford Lari	353	59	107	19	.230
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Mattison SF	300	52	115	13	.230
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Stangard Phil	377	52	116	8	.230
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garr Atl	527	75	156	8	.229
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Fairly Mil	305	49	101	35	.229
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	Morgan Cin	478	82	141	6	.229
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Brock San	429	67	126	10	.229
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	Under Pnt	326	49	102	9	.233
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Wardner SF	456	67	120	9	.232
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garvey Cal	244	34	73	9	.231
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	P. Perez Cin	424	54	122	21	.231
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Cardenal Chi	413	64	126	10	.231
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	W. Allen Atl	412	53	124	10	.230
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Grubb SD	326	43	99	7	.230
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	W. Crawford Lari	353	59	107	19	.230
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Mattison SF	300	52	115	13	.230
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Stangard Phil	377	52	116	8	.230
Houston	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garr Atl	527	75	156	8	.229
Cincinnati	3976	464	1019	379	.260	Fairly Mil	305	49	101	35	.229
Chicago	4072	479	1000	304	.260	Morgan Cin	478	82	141	6	.229
San Diego	4022	497	927	365	.258	Brock San	429	67	126	10	.229
Philadelphia	4147	503	1094	366	.263	Under Pnt	326	49	102	9	.233
St. Louis	4099	489	1031	356	.262	Wardner SF	456	67	120	9	.232
Montreal	4092	502	1004	353	.262	Garvey Cal	244	34	73	9	.231
Houston	4092	5									

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 189 anglers on 3 boats; 225 mackerel; 142 anglers on 3 boats; 150 bonito; 15 halibut; 990 white crabs.

REDONDO — 347 anglers on 6 boats caught 22 yellowtail, 46 barracuda, 692 calico bass, 418 bonito, 5 halibut, 781 blue bass; 375 anglers on 6 boats caught 9 yellowtail, 22 barracuda, 418 bonito, 524 mackerel; 187 rock cod, 98 blue bass.

22ND ST. LANDING — 161 anglers on 5 boats caught 16 yellowtail, 116 barracuda, 185 calico bass, 537 blue bass, 42 mackerel, 4 blue bass, 24 sheepshead, 28 sculpin, 42 rock cod.

BEACH — 295 anglers on 5 boats caught 7 barracuda, 520 bonito, 265 sand bass, 64 white fish, 3 sole, 326 rock fish, 345 mackerel, 4 yellowtail, 177 anglers on 6 boats caught 7 barracuda, 516 bonito, 8 sand bass, 9 halibut, 140 perch, 400 herrings, 594 white crabs.

MUNTINGTON BEACH — 27 anglers on 2 boats caught 1 yellowtail, 225 bonito, 125 sand bass, 4 halibut, 25 barracuda.

SAN PEDRO — 181 anglers on 4 boats caught 19 yellowtail, 32 barracuda, 248 bonito, 2 calico bass, 57 rock cod, 43 mackerel, 1 erl.

DAVEY'S LOCKER — 382 anglers on 7 boats caught 319 bonito, 245 sand bass, yellowtail, 193 rock cod, 19 sculpin, 4 sheepshead, 180 mackerel.

PIEPONT LANDING — 196 anglers on 5 boats caught 416 bonito, 130 calico bass, 10 yellowtail, 387 mackerels.

DANA POINT — 140 anglers on 10 boats caught 725 bass, 224 bonito, 1 halibut, 121 rockfish, 151 blue perch, 2 white sea bass.

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2. DATSON 1200.....	32.500 MPG
3. LOTUS EUROPA 5-SPEED.....	30.469 MPG
4. HONDA CIVIC.....	30.468 MPG
5. TOYOTA COROLLA 1600.....	29.846 MPG
6. MG MIDGET MK II.....	29.250 MPG
7. VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK.....	28.676 MPG
8. OPEL MANTA.....	28.125 MPG
9. DODGE COLT.....	28.126 MPG
10. CHEVROLET VEGA COUPE.....	27.083 MPG
11. JENSEN-HEALEY.....	26.616 MPG
12. TRIUMPH SPITFIRE MK IV.....	25.658 MPG
13. AUSTIN MARINA GT.....	24.788 MPG
14. RENAULT 17.....	24.375 MPG
15. SUBARU 4-DOOR SEDAN.....	21.828 MPG

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B78-14	H78-14	J78-15
C78-14	J78-14*	L78-15
E78-14	E78-15	*Whitewall Only
F78-14	F78-15	
	G78-15	

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- Lakewood Center 5253 Graywood Ave. 630-6241
- Long Beach 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557
- Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559
- Long Beach 1800 E. 4th St. 437-0539
- Downey Stonewood Shopping Ctr. TO 1-9238
- Dntwn. Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229

• Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. 597-8851

• Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634

• Dntwn. Long Beach 7th and Locust HE 6-8229

• Downey Stonewood Shopping Ctr. TO 1-9238

• Los Alamitos 11121 Los Alamitos Blvd. 430-7559

• Long Beach 1800 E. 4th St. 437-0539

Document makes 'promises' legal

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

"And do you promise to love, honor and obey?"

People still are marrying—some say in record numbers. But more and more brides are answering an emphatic NO to the minister's traditional queries, particularly to the insistent "until death do you" part.

What these couples ARE doing is writing marriage contracts for themselves, usually with help from an attorney familiar with family law. It may sound cold and calculating, but those who have done it swear it works. It lays everything on the line.

Marriage contracts (also called settlements or prenuptial agreements) are not new, but generally their only purpose in the past was to tie up property.

For example, Long Beach attorneys George Johnson and Jonah Jones Jr. both say they've written marriage contracts over the years, but mainly for second marriages between middle-aged or older higher tax bracket people who each have considerable amounts of property. These couples want it made clear that what each owned individually before the marriage is to remain separate property during the marriage and following divorce, if that should occur.

"In essence, she agrees to no claim against his property and any income it might bring," Johnson explained, "and he agrees to no claim against anything individually hers."

OUT OF THIS KIND of agreement a new breed of marriage contract has grown, with the feminist movement in this country and parts of Europe. But even this egalitarian type statement is not as new as many believe.

According to an article in the June issue of Ms. Magazine, Mary Wollstonecraft and William Godwin, both authors, scandalized England by retaining individual names and careers after their marriage in 1797. A few brave souls have been reaching similar accords since.

Riane Eisler, a feminist attorney in Westwood and one of the first lawyers in this country to advise on the drawing of marriage contracts, said in an interview, "actually, the mar-

riage contract idea began when families arranged marriages for their children. With the beginnings of the feminist movement in the 19th century, the world saw the dawnings of feminist marriage contracts.

"Although few people know it, American pilot Amelia Earhart had a marriage contract." The first woman to cross the Atlantic by air married George Palmer Putnam in 1931, retained her maiden name and continued to advance her flying career.

Today's marriage contracts most typically are being drawn by young couples marrying for the first or second time.

Purely individual, there are no set forms for the contracts. They are written to suit the partners' particular situations, desires or needs.

A story that appeared in the May issue of Nova, a British magazine, asserted that "the fundamental issue in deciding to marry should be the nature of the relationship and the expectations each has for the other."

This is different from the view that the way to keep marriages intact is to rigidly define male-female roles, with husband as breadwinner and provider. A wife, in turn, traditionally is expected to show total loyalty and obedience to her husband's needs and comforts, to become the mother of any children he may want and to put the interests of family first, only considering a job or other outside activity if she can be certain that it will not interfere with her primary function as wife and mother.

SOME WOMEN simply cannot accept the roles society has asked them to assume and will not become passive and submissive. Thinking, understanding husbands likewise are appalled at the idea that the lively, interesting women they married might allow themselves to become dependent, groveling servants. If a man is at all sensitive, he resents the fact that, legally and economically, traditional marriage reduces a woman to minority status.

The new kinds of contract marriages could be one way to reshape the institution to bring male and female roles to equal par.

As the Nova article states, "by defining the goals and obligations of two individuals to a degree far beyond the scope of the marriage vows, they (contracts) defend the right of both to enjoy full and equal partnership within their marriage."

Although the contracts already drawn and made known to the public vary greatly in con-

Marriage Contract

This agreement is made and entered into, by and between:



Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Life/style

SECTION W-W-1

Joyce Christensen, Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 19, 1973

See VOWS, Page W-7



BAKER DAVID BINKIER gives fellow student Adrienne Blyn a sneak peak at his biscuits while instructor Opeal O'Neil, far right, looks on. One of the first things

the instructors learned was that this crop of students needed instruction in simple kitchen precautions — such as using a pot holder when reaching in an oven.



PUPIL STEVE CLINE is ready for the morning's tasks thanks to the assistance of the Gas Department's senior home economist, Susan Covington. Assisting the three full-time employees of the Gas Department who led the classes was student worker Jackie Knox.



THEY'RE COOKING with gas (obviously, since it's the Long Beach Gas Department who's sponsoring the cooking classes for mentally retarded adults) and loving every minute of it. From left, Intercommunity Center residents Ann

PATIENCE, CONCERN, OPPORTUNITY Recipe for success

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

It was a miracle that there hadn't been any accidents. No burns. No spills. No cut hands.

And Nancy Sands was pleased. Understandably so. It was a remarkable record for 10 adults in a kitchen—especially since most of those adults had never been in a kitchen before.

"I was amazed at how much they didn't know—and surprised at how much they could learn if they were given the opportunity," said Mrs. Sands, a Long Beach Gas Department home economist who coordinated weekly cooking classes for the mentally retarded at the Gas Department facility, 2400 Spring St.

"Most of them, I think, were able to absorb at least part of what I was trying to teach them. Even those who have difficulty speaking were able to express some of the excitement and satisfaction they were feeling with their eyes."

Mrs. Sands, who had never worked with the mentally retarded before, viewed the five-week assignment as a challenge. Before the program began in July, she visited Intercommunity Center, a private residential facility for mentally retarded adults, to meet with her future students.

Later, she discussed their various problems with the facility's special programs director, Sylvia Mannheim, and talked over plans for her classes with a friend who is studying for an advanced degree in special education.

"AT THE FIRST session we made a cake. Just a simple cake, made from a mix, with no frosting. Before I went ahead with any menu plans, I had to know how much they knew—and how much they wanted to know. From there, we went on to more advanced recipes—scrambled eggs, casseroles, tuna salad."

Mrs. Sands discovered at the first class session that she would need to devote some time to kitchen hazards.

"You know, I'd never thought of an electric mixer as a hazard before," said the vivacious home economist. "But it really is. I realized at that first meeting that some of my students were oblivious to taking even the simplest precautions. One woman, for example, started to take a cake rack out of the oven with her bare hands."

During subsequent weeks, Mrs. Sands taught her charges how to use the broiler, the oven and the range. Class members also talked about plugging in and unplugging appliances and learned the proper use of knives.

Menus were a matter of class preference and time available, Mrs. Sands explained.

"At the first session I asked the students what they would like to do next. Almost unanimously, they wanted to do a breakfast. So we did a simple breakfast—scrambled eggs, broiled bacon and toast. The following week we did a simple lunch and another week, a simple dinner."

THE RECIPES, of course, are limited by the fact that we only have a certain amount of time available. Also, as I've found that the students get bored quickly with doing any one thing, the recipe has to be something that can be demonstrated in a short amount of time."

The first 30 minutes of the two-hour Tuesday classes are devoted to a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Sands. Following the introductory session, students break up into groups of three or four and review what they've heard with their group leaders (Susan Covington, senior home economist; Opeal O'Neil, home service representative and Jackie Knox, student worker).

After the review, they perform the tasks themselves and then, while they're eating, the students again review what they've learned.

"I've found that the students are most anxious to do things themselves," said Mrs. Sands, who noted that she had grown quite fond of the group. "They don't want to wait for the demonstration—they want to plunge right in."

"Another thing. They like to eat what they've fixed, not what I've prepared. At the first session I offered them some of my cake while their's was baking. They wanted no part of mine. They wanted to wait until their's was ready."

THE COOKING classes are fun, Mrs. Sands stated, but they also serve a purpose. Some of the

Levitt, Barbara Kadell and Betty McLain learn the basics of preparing a simple dinner while instructor Nancy Sands, second from right, offers helpful hints.

Staff photos by KENT HENDERSON

See GAIN, Page W-5



GETTING HIS FIRST look at a hamburger, Lennart Lomander, visiting Swedish teacher, is encouraged to try a bite by

Sue Rauch, left, and hostess Marguerite Speraw.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Dining al fresco

By CAROLYN McDOWELL



A PICNIC, AMERICAN-STYLE for guests from all over the world, was hosted by Ollie and Marguerite Speraw in the backyard of their Park Estates home.

The international party was in honor of visiting teachers from four countries houseguesting with local area families under the American Host Program.

There is always a foreign flavor at the Speraws as they open their home to foreign students attending school here every year. Right now their adopted son is Sammy Vatharasontorn, a young man from Thailand.

Sue Rauch, who is pictured with the column today, was there to brush up on her French and get a preview of her future home for the next year.

Sue, a Humboldt College student, leaves the end of the month for France under the auspices of the California State College and University International Program. Among teachers from France were the Jean Fuglers who are staying with the Bruce Petersons of Garden Grove. Hamburgers, baked beans and melon boats are nothing new to such picnickers as Don and Sandy Gill, Dr. Winton Boyd, Pat and Liv Garrene, Betty Rauch (Sue's mother), Vinnie and Elda Simpson, Brian and Bo Fleming, Mary Shadden, Christina Kleiner, from Switzerland, who is becoming Americanized, and Howard and Shirley Jones.

A MEXICAN FLAVOR to the dinner party Jerry and Jeanne LaPay gave in their Naples home. Jeanne whipped up tamales, beans, rice AND her own special hot sauce (muy caliente) for Tony and Nancy Gregory, Dick and Melba Miller, Pat and Sharon Flynn and Lee and Gloria Eldred, former LB'ers, now of Playa del Rey. To cool fires set by the hot sauce, the LaPays served homemade ice cream for dessert.

SYMPHONY JUNIORS went Italian for their potluck patio party at the Rossmoor home of John and Salley Hunt.

Members and guests swam, danced, played bingo and admired the newly installed fountain which John built with his own hands. Chief chefs (chefs?) were JoAnn Hunter and Ardella Horsfall under the direction of social chairlady, Joan Frazier. Big Bingo winners were Chuck and Susan Armstrong.

Losers included Dr. Wilmer and Connie Starrs, Dr. Charles and Diane Jenkins Ed Lynch with Mary Lou Dunn, Bill Tedford and Connie-Lu Berg, the Tom Dummies, and Charlie and Janice Kussler.

And more, the Terry Fausts, Scott Fitzgeralds, Paul Wautlets, Barney Halbigs, Norm Wilkeys and John Rawlases.

BRING YOUR OWN STEAKS If You Can Find Any was the theme for the first party of the newly organized West Orange County alumnae chapter of Delta Delta Delta national sorority.

Barbecue was held in the home of Jerry and Dorothy Stinnette. The hosts decorated the patio tables with bud vases containing a single red rose—but everyone agreed that the steaks were the real decorations.

The Harvey Wallbanger cake was pretty good too.

Samplers were President Judy McNulty and Mike, Jack and Donna Lasher, Jim and Marsha Reidy, Richard and Sharon Reinhart, Richard and Maureen Rinella, Fred and Nancy Upham, Joe and Carolyn Reed and Ralph and Myrna Twiss.

A SERIES OF PARTIES for Darrel and Pat Piercy, former Long Beachers, now of Cherry Hill, N.J., added sparkle to the summer season.

John and Ruthie Pearce entertained for the visiting Piercys with cocktails and dinner (Ruthie created shrimp curry).

Special guests were former New Jersey neighbors of Darrell and Pat who now call Walnut Creek their home, Jerry and Marilyn Simons.

Others were Bill and Mary Klingensmith, George and Dee Newhouse (Dee is Pat's sister), Bob and Nancy Latimer and Dean and Dru Grenier.

THE SAME group of ladies gathered at Nancy Latimer's home for chicken curry salad, bridge and catching up on girl talk with Pat's mother, Myrtle Denny. Margie Langer and Joan Lucas added to make grand slams.

OFF FOR A leisurely honeymoon to North Dakota are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin. The bride is the former Ida Gutelius. The couple was married in Queen Mary Wedding Chapel on Saturday.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Sara Cobb who celebrated her 103rd birthday with a party at Akins Convalescent Hospital where she is recovering from a recent illness. Up until recently, Sara was keeping house and tearing around like any 100-year-old youngster.

Gilmore-Cunningham vows said in Hawaii

A Saturday afternoon ceremony in the Waialua, Hawaii, home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gustine, united in marriage Susan Cunningham and Jon Gilmore, both of Long Beach.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cunningham of Long Beach, the bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach State University where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Gilmore, also of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Wilson High School and USC, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. He attended Long Beach City College where he was affiliated with Tong and earned a master's degree in speech from LBSU.

The newlyweds will reside in Seal Beach following a honeymoon on the Island of Kauai.

In mid-summer nuptials

Old-Claussen

Garden Grove Church of God was setting for the Saturday afternoon exchange of nuptial vows by Karen Claussen and Michael Francis Old.

The daughter of R.W. Claussen of Long Beach and Mrs. R.C. Dalton of Salinas was attended by Jane Dalton. Mark W. Claussen was best man for the son of W.R. Old of Westminster and Mrs. Mae V. Old of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Old was graduated from Wilson High School and is attending Long Beach City College. She is active with PTA. Her husband served four years with the Navy. Both young persons are members of the American Motorcycle Association.

Following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco, they will live in Lakewood.



MRS. MICHAEL OLD



MRS. GREGORY FANT



MRS. DONALD FLAIR



MRS. FRANK FLEMING

Flair-McDonough

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Flair (Erin May McDonough), who were married during a Saturday evening ceremony in St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

Karen Whitford was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon H. McDonough of Long Beach and Philip Dunaway performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Flair, also Long Beach residents.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where her husband currently is a student.

Johnstone-McCoy

Honeymooning at Lake Arrowhead are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Robert James Johnstone (Jacquelyn Lee McCoy) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Phillip Clayton Bright was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mrs. James Tommy McCoy of Long Beach and the late Mr. McCoy. Jorge Haider attended the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Johnstone of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attends Long Beach City College. She is a member of the American Dental Assistant Association. Her husband, an alumnus of Lakewood High, attended LBCC.



MRS. R. J. JOHNSTONE



MRS. M. D. MANION

Bartlett-Costello

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett (Rosemary Costello), who exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday noon ceremony in St. Cornelius Catholic Church.

Joan Costello was maid of honor for her sister. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Costello of Long Beach. Dominic Infantino served as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartlett, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Bartlett was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband is an alumnus of St. John Bosco High.

Tunnick-Odin

Wilson High and Long Beach City College graduates Anita Kay Odin and Jan Ernest Tunnick exchanged wedding vows Friday evening during a ceremony in East Side Christian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Odin of Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Philip Amann. Scott Jacobus was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Tunnick, also of Long Beach.

Long Beach was attended by Mrs. Steven Fish. Jim French performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Paramount.

Both young people were graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip through the United States, they will live in Bellflower.

Lee-Cates

Willow Street Church of God was setting for the Saturday afternoon nuptials spoken by Linda Cates and Thomas Lee.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cates of

Fant-Korth

St. Hedwig Catholic Church, Los Alamitos, was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Patricia Ann Korth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Korth of Long Beach, to Gregory Curtis Fant. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Fant of Tustin.

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Annette Korth was maid of honor for her sister. The bridegroom asked his brother, Marshall Fant, to be best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and UC Irvine, where she affiliated with Phrateres International. Her husband was graduated summa cum laude from UC Irvine and will enter UCLA Law School in the fall.

They will live in Los Angeles after a honeymoon trip to La Jolla and San Diego.

Fleming-Lefavi

Honeymooning in Mazatlan, Mexico, are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Fleming (Yvonne Ellen Lefavi), who were married during a Saturday morning ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Lefavi of Yuba City was attended by her sister, Crystal Lefavi. Dennis Maloney was best man for the son of Mrs. Frank J. Fleming of Long Beach and the late Mr. Fleming.

The bride currently is a student at Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. He also is an alumnus of St. Anthony High School. They will live in Long Beach.

Manion-Cannon

A first home in Westminster awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael David Manion after a wedding Saturday afternoon at St. Joseph Catholic Church.

Karen Thielman was maid of honor for the former Diane Anita Cannon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Cannon of Long Beach. William Manion was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Manion, also of Long Beach.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride is an alumna of Long Beach City College where she was president of Ramayana sorority. She attends Long Beach State University. Her husband attended LBCC.



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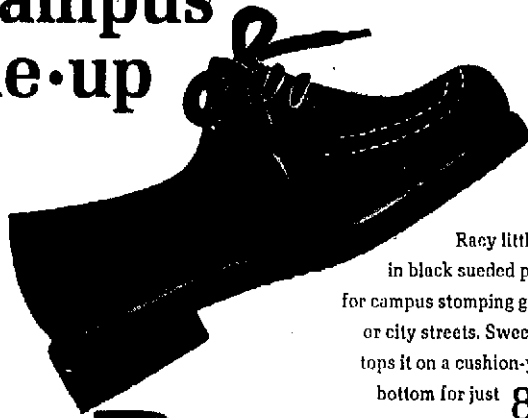
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ENROLLING NOW FOR THE
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First Lady of Canada clings to her privacy

By WILLIAM BORDERS
(C) 1973 New York Times News Service
OTTAWA — The parties, parades and airport ceremonies surrounding the Commonwealth Conference and two visits by Queen Elizabeth this summer have given the Canadian public and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau their first real chance to get to know each other, and the public, at least, seems delighted. "We've got a little queen of our own," said a man standing behind a rope at the Ottawa Airport last month, as Margaret Trudeau, fiddling girlishly with the fashionably long string of pearls around her neck, and her husband, the Prime Minister, waited for Queen Elizabeth's airplane to land. Glamorous and vivacious, with short brown hair and an elfin smile, the 24-year-old First Lady of Canada jealously guards her privacy, but in recent months she has begun to yield a bit more of herself to the public.

IN THE EARLY days of her marriage, Mrs. Trudeau was seldom seen in public, not even at the sort of events to which politicians take their wives and little was known about her, or what she was doing. It once took the Prime Minister's office 24 hours to answer a reporter's request for her birth date, simply because no one could find the information anywhere. In contrast to the routine of an American officeholder's wife, Mrs. Trudeau gave no interviews, and almost never appeared alone to cut a ribbon or to pour a cup of tea. Last year, when President and Mrs. Nixon came to Canada, no one here was particularly surprised that Mrs. Trudeau was not at the airport with her 53-year-old husband to greet them. But this year, as the Commonwealth prime ministers and royalty have streamed in and out of town, she has been beside her husband more and more often. She chats more easily at formal dinners and large receptions, and a month ago she talked frankly in the first full interview she has given.

"PIERRE DOESN'T have any expectations of me to always be at his side, and I don't have any expectations of him to always be at mine," she told a reporter for the Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper. "We really do our own trips and when we do come together and share — and have our marriage thing and be a family — it's very beautiful. But it's not all the time." The Trudeaus have a son, Justin, 19 months old,



PRIME MINISTER of Canada, Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his bride, the former Margaret Sinclair, were pictured leaving the reception following their marriage in March, 1971.



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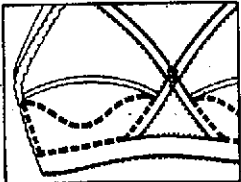
SHOWING OFF son, Justin, 19 months old, has brought privacy-prone Mrs. Pierre Trudeau more and more into the Canadian limelight.

and are expecting a second child in December. Justin seems amiable in his many public appearances, and showing him off has put Mrs. Trudeau more and more in the public eye. It has also helped humanize the image of the Prime Minister, whose own urge for keeping separate his public and his private life carried over to his wedding March 4, 1971, which he kept so secret that he would tell aides only that he was going skiing "somewhere in Canada." BEFORE TRUDEAU'S secret courtship of the former cabinet minister's daughter from Vancouver, he had well-publicized dates with other glamorous women, among them Barbra Streisand, but had no romance steady enough to satisfy his curious nation. "I sort of feel right now that we are in some kind of vacuum — Pierre and I — in a very lovely bubble, except for his job," she told the Star. "The so-called glamorous trappings of this life don't fit in with my values." But, she continued, "we still don't feel that we possess one another — it's another kind of understanding. I like time on my own and I'm quite independent. I don't need him to fill my hours to feel useful."

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You can help

- Each week Lifestyle brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.
- BE CRAFTY: Center for stroke victims needs volunteers to help with crafts.
- LEND AN EAR: Telephone referral program for alcoholics is seeking volunteers for a training program.
- FILE IN: Local county health facility needs volunteers to do filing.
- BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers are needed to serve as tutors, teachers' aides, playground supervisors and handle paperwork for programs in local public schools.
- FRONT DESK: County facility needs a volunteer receptionist in the occupational and physical therapy department.
- BINGO: Recreation program for the elderly needs volunteers to help with bingo on Tuesday evenings. Center is in the North Long Beach area.

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MRS. DANIEL WARNER



MRS. JAMES MANLEY

Polish picnic and dance slated next Sunday in Compton

Annual picnic and dance sponsored by Polish National Alliance, Council 73, is planned next Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Compton Hunting and Fishing Club, 1625 Sportsman Drive, Compton. Polish food will be served throughout the day, with games for children and adults offered.

Dance music will be provided by the Dave Miron Orchestra with entertainment by the Mazur Folk Dancers. Tickets are \$1.75 each for adults; \$1 for students with ID cards and children under 14 are free. Further information is available from John Chudy, chairman.

Vows spoken in formal rites

Kemppainen-Bish

A garden ceremony at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Don Milbradt of Long Beach, united Teri Bish and Richard Kemppainen in marriage.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bish of Lakewood was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kemppainen of Anaheim.

Both young persons were graduated from Mayfair High School and Cerritos College. The bridegroom is attending Long Beach State University.

Following a honeymoon trip to Carmel, they will live in Bellflower.

Brown-Gilmore

Long Beach State University graduates Luann Gilmore and Arthur Brown were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Mrs. Travis Simpson was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilmore of Long Beach. The bridegroom asked his brother, Steven Brown, to be best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Newport Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Lakewood High School. She affiliated with Delta Delta Delta at LBSU.

They will live in Huntington Beach after a honeymoon trip to Carmel, Monterey and San Francisco.

Archbold-Stevens

A first home in Westminster awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Guy Allan Archbold (Michele Marie Stevens) after a wedding Saturday morning at St. Barnabas Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schneider were honor attendants for the bridal couple.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Darrell Stevens of Long Beach, was graduated from St. Anthony High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan K. Archbold, also of Long Beach, is an alumnus of Millikan High School. Both attend Long Beach State University.

They are honeymooning in Northern California.

Crotty-Loftus

St. Anthony High School graduates Toni Ann Loftus and Thomas John Crotty were united in marriage Saturday morning at St. Anthony Catholic Church.

Christy Loftus was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Loftus of Long Beach. Jonathan Crotty was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crotty, also of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School.

ed Phi Beta Kappa from Long Beach City College. Her husband attends the University of Santa Clara. He is listed in "Who's Who in American University and College Students" and is president of the Business Administration Association. He is on the dean's honor roll and is a member of the Santa Clara Community Action Program.

They will reside in Santa Clara after a honeymoon up the Pacific coast.

Warner-Jacobe

Long Beach City College graduates Liane M. Jacobe and Daniel J. Warner exchanged nuptial vows during a Saturday ceremony in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

Mrs. William Cather was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil E. Jacobe of Long Beach and Dale South performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Warner, also of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Warner was graduated from Wilson High School. Her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony High and served a tour of duty with the Air Force.

Following a honeymoon trip to Northern California and Oregon, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Manley-Williams

A Friday evening ceremony in Los Altos United Methodist Church united De Anne Eileen Williams and James D. Manley in marriage.

Mrs. James Bechler was matron of honor for the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Harris Williams of Long Beach and Parks Williams of Seal Beach. Michael Papp performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Manley of Santa Fe Springs.

The bride, a Wilson High School graduate, is attending Long Beach State University, her husband's alma mater. He also is a graduate of Santa Fe Springs High.

The newlyweds will live in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Hawaii.

Rix-Robin

Mayfair High School graduates Terry Lyn Robin and Harry Arvin Rix were united in marriage Saturday morning at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

Grace Daum was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Robin of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Rix, also of Lakewood, asked Ed Rhode to be best man.

Florian-Murdoch

Honeymooning in the Caribbean are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vernon Florian after a wedding Saturday afternoon at El Dorado Park Community Church.

Janice Murdoch was maid of honor for her sister, the former Dianne Lee Murdoch. They are the daughters of Mrs. Harold Hatfield of Seal Beach and Grant Murdoch of Alhambra. Duane Johnson was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Florian of Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she affiliated with TNT sorority and Kappa service organization. She is also an alumna of Long Beach State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Millikan High School and LBCC and attends LBSU.

Brisso-McCulloch

Melissa Lee McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCulloch of Long Beach, became the bride of Paul A. Brisso during a Saturday afternoon ceremony in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

Carol Pardee was maid of honor and the Rev. Rodney Hilpert performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Brisso of Costa Mesa.

The bride is an alumna of Jordan High School and her husband was graduated from Estancia High, Costa Mesa. They are alumnae of California State University, Humboldt, where the bride graduated cum laude and the bridegroom magna cum laude. She was chapter secretary for National Spurs at Humboldt and is a member of the Long



MRS. EUGENE FLORIAN



MRS. PAUL BRISSE

Beach chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Her husband affiliated with Green and Gold Key Honor Society at Humboldt and was listed in Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. He was named outstanding senior journalist and was editor of the university newspaper.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Diego and the Trinity Alps, the newlyweds will live in Arcata, where the bridegroom is a reporter for the Arcata Union.

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Buffums



MRS. M. W. ROBINETT

Robinett-Scott

Lakewood High School graduates Suzanne Scott and Michael Wayne Robinett were married during a Friday evening ceremony in Long Beach Community Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Scott of Long Beach was attended by Suzette Hassel. Gary Allen Robinett was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen Robinett, also of Long Beach.

The bride was a member of Junior and Senior Assistants of Long Beach. Her husband is an alumnus of Long Beach City College.

Following a honeymoon trip to Monterey, they will live in Long Beach.

Rumsey-Williams

Penelope Williams, daughter of Rear Adm. James Weldon Williams, Commander 11th Coast Guard District, and Mrs. Williams, exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon with David Lake Rumsey Jr. of Atlanta, Ga. in the garden of her parents' San Pedro home.

Carolyn June Coughlin was maid of honor and William Sanders performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Lake Rumsey of El Paso, Tex.

The bride was graduated from Duke University, Durham, N.C. Her husband is an alumnus of the University of Texas at Austin, where both the bride and bridegroom received Doctor of Jurisprudence degrees from the School of Law.

The newlyweds will live in Atlanta.



PENELOPE WILLIAMS RUMSEY

Ice cream social

Orbit Club for singles over 35 will host an ice cream social for members, associate members and guests Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the clubhouse, 530 E. Fourth St. Women should bring cakes. Admission is 75 cents per person.

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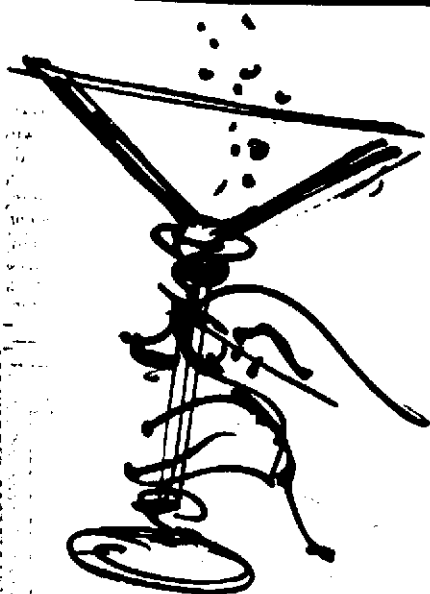
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Groups plan store preview

Twenty-five community groups will join with Carson Women's Club in sponsoring a champagne preview party of the new Broadway store in Carson Shopping Mall on Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Guests will be free to wander through the store's three levels during the party. Highlight of the exterior is an exposed concrete stair tower and a specially designed entrance canopy, 26-feet long and 6-feet wide.

The mall is located at the Avalon offramp of the San Diego Freeway.

Among door prizes offered will be a trip for two to Hawaii, a color television set and a \$500 fur coat.

Tickets are \$2.50 each, with information available from Mrs. Don Gilson of Carson Women's Club, 207 W. 236th Court, Carson 90745. Mrs. Don Eartinez is president of the women's club and Mrs. John Marbut is overall chairman. CWC will use its proceeds to help purchase an Emergency Administrative Radio for Carson Intercommunity Hospital.

AMONG groups participating in the event are the Society for the Preservation of Drum Barracks, Wilmington; Boys Club of Wilmington; Woodcraft Rangers of Carson; Boy Scout chapters in Long Beach, Carson and Harbor Division; Greater Long Beach Girl Scout Council; Girl Scouts of Carson; Compton Chapter of National Council of Negro Women; Ambales Circle of Southern California; Pangasian Association of Great Long Beach and Carson Black Heritage Association.

Others are Unified Filipino-American Services; California Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps of Carson; California Indian Hobbyists of Carson; Samoan Federation Association of Southern California; St. Patrick's Council, Knights of Columbus in Carson; St. Philomena Catholic Church Men's and Women's Councils; Avalon, Gardena and Gateway PTA Councils and Carson Business and Professional Women's Club.

AT WIT'S END

Phase IV hits family hardest at the curb

By ERMA BOMBECK

Talk about the breaks. No sooner did environmentalists start pushing the see-through garbage bags than the government decided to come out with Phase IV.

If you do not see the connection between the two, then maybe your garbage sitting on the curb for all the world to see has more class than mine.

There was a time when I was proud of my garbage. There were empty Sara Lee boxes, champagne corks, mushroom tins and sometimes just for garnish, I'd sprinkle a few empty cans of lobster

bisque on top and leave the lid ajar.

The other day I drove by the Wagners' and their garbage bags were lousy with brand Xs. Where has pride gone?

During the past year, not only has the quality of garbage deteriorated, but the quantity.

AT THE DINNER table the other night, one of my youngsters asked for thirds.

"Save something for the garbage," I warned.

"Why?" they asked innocently.

"Why, indeed!" I said.

"Do you realize that we used to be a five-can gar-

bage family and now we are down to two measly plastic bags?"

"The Traxlers have six!" said my son.

"I don't know how they do it on his salary," I pondered.

"And besides that, they have a dog!" said another child.

"You're kidding," said my husband.

"THEY PROBABLY don't take vacation," I rationalized. "All I know is our garbage is so tacky it doesn't even attract stray dogs anymore."

"You're just depressed because you are tired and it has been a long day. Why don't you come in and relax and watch TV?"

"I'll be along in just a minute," I said.

Later he came out to the kitchen to check. "I think I've got it figured out. Friday, I'll have frozen fish and chips. Saturday, I'll go for the chicken, and Sunday, we'll have a cookout with

spareribs, corn on the cob and watermelon. That should be filling."

"You planning the menus for next week?" he smiled.

"Don't be ridiculous. I'm planning my garbage!"

Gain satisfaction from cooking skills

(Continued from Page W-1)

students may someday live on their own—or perhaps with a family or a friend—and should be prepared for at least the basics of functioning in a kitchen.

"Many of the students can't read so giving them a recipe to follow is useless. But they do learn by seeing it done and by repetition."

As a case in point, Mrs. Sands pointed to an experience she had early in the program.

"One of my pupils who was so excited about learning to cook scrambled eggs she came back the next week and reported to me that she had fixed them for her mother over the weekend. I think she did fix those scrambled eggs—at least she could repeat the recipe for me."

Sylvia Mannheim at Intercommunity conceived the idea for the series of lessons and then approached the Gas Dept. about donating their staff and facilities. As she saw it, the classes would not only serve as preparation for those who might someday live independently, but it would give other residents of the facility something constructive to do.

"After the age of about 18 there's little in the way of education for the mentally retarded," explained Mrs. Mannheim. "Some of them are placed in sheltered workshops but right now funds are low and we're not able to place as many as we'd like. My job, then, is to try to find other activities—educational, recreational, cultural—that can be offered to our residents free."

The cooking classes, she added, have been very popular with both men and women alike. The residents look forward to the Tuesday morning adventure all week. In some cases it has brought about personality changes for the better.

"I'd like to be able to give more of these programs for the mentally retarded," stated Mrs. Sands, who explained that the Gas Dept. usually limits its public service programs to single sessions.

"The students have gotten so much out of it. We've all gotten so much out of it. After my experiences with this program I only wish that I had the time to do some volunteer work with these people."

Navy mothers to convene

About 110 delegates from throughout the state will be aboard the Queen Mary starting today for annual convention of Navy Mothers Clubs of California.

The confab continues through Thursday, presided over by Mrs. Cliff Hill of Lynwood, state commander. Special guest will be Mrs. Fritz Adolphson of Youngstown, Ohio, national commander.

Convention chairman for the host chapter, El Monte, is Mrs. Roger Lemelle of Long Beach. Heading the delegation of Long Beach Home Port 22 is president, Mrs. Alice Bateman.

Also attending from Long Beach will be Mrs. Juanita Passero, who is state first vice commander.

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MYSTERIOUS and seductive is this White Serpent, played by Miss Kuo Hsiao-Chuang in the National Chinese Opera Theater. Legend tells how she transformed herself to ensnare a young scholar into a tragic romance.



STAR PERFORMER Ma Hung-hsiang portrays General Kuan Yu, so popular in Chinese tales that he was made God of War after his death. Here, he relishes the demise of an enemy in a perform-

ance of the National Chinese Opera Theater of the Republic of China. The company will open its continental United States tour Sept. 18 to 23 in the Ahmanson Theater.

Opera: exotic, rare

The most ancient of the performing arts, Chinese Theater, evolved during centuries in mainland China.

Through the generations, clowning, singing, drama, dancing, pantomime and acrobatics became integrated into the tradition. Legends, such as the many adventures of the Monkey King, a Buddhist diety, were enacted to the delight of audiences. Rivalries of generals, fanciful tales, and romance were told with opulent costuming and elegant tableaux.

Today, entertainment on the mainland has been changed to conform with the political situation.

IT WAS the Republic of China in Taiwan that

harbored the ancient theatrical form. Now, the National Chinese Opera Theater from Taipei, an 80-member troupe, will come through Honolulu to open its continental United States tour in the Music Center's Ahmanson Theater Sept. 18 to 23.

The selected repertoire was developed and performed for centuries in Peiping and other mainland Chinese cities.

Typical is the accent on rich, luxurious costuming, highly developed mannerisms and stage business. These have been learned by the actors and singers since they were children. The National Company will be joined by students of the Foo Hsing School which toured the United States in 1962, winning critical acclaim.



MISCHIEVOUS and cunning, the Monkey King is a Buddhist diety whose myriad adventures all Chinese — and many Westerners — know and love. Chang Fu-chun performs in one of the many stylized presentations of Chinese lore.

Foster returns for Bowl bills

arts

Rare art lent to LACMA



LUCIANO PAVAROTTI

Marking his seventh consecutive season at Hollywood Bowl, Lawrence Foster will conduct concerts Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Misha Dichter will be piano soloist Tuesday for Rachmaninoff's "Paganini Rhapsody." Other numbers will be Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Capriccio Espagnol," Delius' "On Hearing the First Cuckoo in Spring," and Elgar's "Enigma Variations."

Thursday, pianist Stephen Bishop will perform "Piano concerto No. 1" by Beethoven. Foster also will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic in Beethoven's Overture, "Prometheus," and Schubert's "Symphony No. 9."

Saturday, Foster will direct a concert performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" with opera's meteoric star, tenor Luciano Pavarotti, and a new soprano discovery, Katia Ricciarelli.

PAVAROTTI, 37, is a native of Modena, Italy. Unlike the traditional Italian tenors, who tend to be short in stature and sing with their leading sopranos towering over them, Pavarotti is more than 6 feet tall, has shoulders like a fullback and weighs about 300 pounds. Hefty

sopranos love to sing with him. Critics search for superlatives to describe his voice.

Although this is Pavarotti's first Los Angeles appearance, he has sung in recitals in other cities in the United States and about a year-and-a-half ago sang with Joan Sutherland at the Metropolitan in Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment."

At Hollywood Bowl, the tenor will sing the role in which he made his operatic debut in Italy in 1961—Rodolfo in "La Boheme." His international career started in 1963 with his performance as Edgardo in "Lucia di Lammermoor." Soon after, he was appearing with great success in the major capitals of Europe. In 1965, he toured with Joan Sutherland in Australia. His American debut was in 1966 with the San Francisco Opera, his Metropolitan debut was in 1968 as Rodolfo and that same year he first sang at La Scala.

ONLY 26, Katia Ricciarelli is making her Los Angeles debut in the role in which she made her first appearance on an opera stage—as Mimi in "La Boheme" in Mantua, Italy. This opportunity



LAWRENCE FOSTER

came as the result of her winning the Asolo Award in Milan. In 1970, she won the Giuseppe Verdi Award in the International contest for Young Opera Singers, and in 1971 she won the Italian Radio and Television's New Verdi Voices Contest. Since then, she has sung in major opera houses in Europe. Her American debut was in Chicago in "I Due Foscari" in 1972.

OTHER members of

Saturday's "La Boheme" cast will be Christine Weidinger, Ryan Edwards, Douglas Lawrence, David Myrvoid and Arthur Edwards.

The Bowl box office is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, through intermission on concert nights and from noon to 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets also may be purchased at Mutual, Liberty, Ticketron, Wallich's and Pacific Stereo.

LBSU dance concerts to begin Wednesday

Long Beach Summer School of Dance, sponsored by the dance department of Long Beach State University, will offer concerts Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus. Each program will be different. Numbers will include faculty choreographed works with student dancers and performances by the faculty.

Participating faculty members will be Gladys Bailin, Beverly Schmidt Blossom, Peggy Hackney, Katherine Litz, Liz Thompson and Gus Solomons Jr.

Tickets, which may be purchased at the door, are \$2.50 for general admission.

By Elise Emery
Arts Editor

"Madonna and Child With Book," painted by Raphael in 1504, was acquired last year by the Norton Simon, Inc. Museum of Art. At the time, the cost of the painting was reported to be more than \$3 million, third highest price ever paid for a work of art.

Now the Simon Museum has made an extended loan of the painting to Los Angeles Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. It may be seen on the Plaza Level of the Ahmanson Gallery along with other Simon loans.

This is the first time a Raphael painting has been shown at the County Museum.

Born in 1483, Raphael was a contemporary of Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci. He became a central painter of the High Renaissance when he was in his early 20s. The "Madonna and Child With Book" was painted when Raphael was only 21, shortly after he arrived in Florence. Soon after it was finished, the painting disappeared from public view. Later it became part of a private collection in England.

Many art historians consider Raphael to have been the inspiration for the classical concept of form from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

The Simon Museum, founded in 1954, is involved in the acquisition and exhibition of works of art. In addition to the Madonna, there is a broad range of important European art from the Simon Museum on the Plaza Level; a dozen new Dutch and Flemish loans brings the total number of paintings to 26. Other Simon loans include French, Italian, Spanish, Dutch, and Flemish paintings and sculpture, tapestries and prints.

FINE ARTS Affiliates of Long Beach State University invite you to join them for a day in San Francisco to see "The Art of Andrew Wyeth" at the M.H. de Young Memorial Museum Thursday, Aug. 30.



'MADONNA AND CHILD WITH BOOK,' painted by Raphael in 1504, is on loan to Los Angeles County Museum of Art. It is the first Raphael to be exhibited at the museum.

The group will leave Long Beach Airport at 9:30 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. Total cost of airfare, museum fee and transportation is \$43.74. If you want to go, make your reservation with Mrs. Francis Fillipow, 471 Daroca Ave., by Thursday.

The Wyeth exhibit will not be seen elsewhere in California. The collection includes such favorites as "Christina's World," as well as recent paintings. Six Wyeth nudes are on exhibit for the first time. Selections are from private and public collections.

LARRY COLE, who in private life is Mrs. Calvin Coolidge Cole of Lakewood, is marking the first anniversary of her studio at 3044 E. First St., through September. On exhibit are paintings by Ernest Lord Ransom. Born in 1944 on a farm in Waxahatchie, Tex., Ransom first painted and

did sculptures in mud when he was a small child. In the 1960s he became a professional painter and has experimented with various media. In 1968 he won the Vincent Price best in oil award in a show sponsored by Sears.

Mrs. Cole also is a painter and a teacher. Previously, she owned studios in Bellflower and Lynwood. Her Long Beach studio is open Mondays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on the second and third Saturdays of each month from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

THROUGH AUGUST, paintings by Eileen Kuenn, president of Cypress Cultural Arts Association, will be on exhibit at Cypress Civic Center, Orange and Gridley.

Mrs. Kuenn, whose father was a well-known Wyoming artist, continues the family artistic tradi-

tion by fostering the interest in her children. Her own devotion to art began in childhood. At the University of Wyoming, she majored in fine arts and since has continued her studies with private teachers and at Long Beach State University.

FORMERLY a resident of Spain, Anthony Casay now lives in the United States. He is showing paintings at the Pomeroy Art Gallery, 5651-A Lincoln Ave., through Sept. 15.

PETERSON Galleries, claiming to be the only facility in the United States to specialize solely in Americana, Western and Sporting art, opened Aug. 8 at 9433 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Peterson Galleries is a division of Petersen Publishing Company and comes under the corporate merchandising division headed by Larry Kent.

Vows for an equal marriage

(Continued from Page W-1)

tent, most include certain similar egalitarian clauses.

Provisions found in most of the agreements include...

...partners retain individual names for all intents and purposes.

...each partner shall have every opportunity to pursue his/her chosen career.

...neither husband nor wife shall dictate the place to live. It should instead be a joint decision, bearing in mind each person's career and personal needs.

...all property owned individually before marriage should remain individual throughout and after the marriage, if it ends.

...any proceeds from sale of property acquired jointly during the marriage shall be divided equally.

...partners will maintain separate bank accounts.

...equal responsibility for care and upbringing of any children produced by the marriage.

"MARRIAGE LAWS: as they stand are oppressive to the female partner," attorney Eisler explained. "When you marry, the law of the land makes a contract for you, instead of your being able to reach your own terms. Whether you like it or not, you get the raw end of the deal if you are a woman."

"For instance, very few people realize that the California state law specifies that a husband has the legal right to choose the couple's domicile. According to the law, the wife has no say at all. These are things which hopefully could be changed by writing individual marriage contracts, agreed upon by both partners."

Life magazine of April 28, 1972 reported on an egalitarian marriage contract worked out between Martin and Alix Kates Shulman (she wrote "Memoirs of an Ex-Prom Queen").

Living in a Manhattan apartment with their two children, the Shulmans had been

married several years when they decided three years ago to define their relationship as 50-50, right down the line—even to the specific division of household chores.

Martin, a 9 to 5 textile manufacturer, balked at first suggestion of such an agreement. He felt the demands on his time would be too great. "But now," the Life story quoted him as saying, "I think it's the only fair way."

Specifications in the Shulmans' contract include...

...a rejection of the notion that work that brings in the most money is necessarily the most valuable.

...each family member has an equal right to his/her time, work and value choices. If he or she wants to use that time making money—fine. If not—fine, also.

...in principle, partners share all responsibility for care of the children.

...also in principle, household jobs should be shared equally, but deals may be made by mutual agreement. For example, the 600-word document stipulates that the wife does the home laundry and the husband takes and picks up the dry cleaning. Wife strips the beds, husband remakes them. Every other week, one parent assumes all chores connected with getting 11-year-old Ted and 10-year-old Polly off to school.

The couple admits they now are fairly casual about the contract and often switch jobs. But in general, the Shulmans say, it works for them.

"Our contract is no band-aid that will cure marriage as an institution," Alix told the Life reporter, "but it is a step toward releasing women from the sex role of slavish homemakers."

ANOTHER CONTRACT, one signed by Harriett Cody and Harvey Sadis of Tacoma, Wash. in Nov., 1972, was described in the June issue of Ms.

Besides retaining their individual names,

Harriett and Harvey, both in their late 20s, promised to remain independent people, to keep ties with individual friends. The contract stipulates that invitations extended to one person, for instance, are not necessarily intended for the other as well.

But in spite of the apparent openness of this arrangement, another stipulation is that they agree to remain sexually faithful to each other.

Currently, the partners share a commitment through the contract not to have children. But an added clause insures the fact that through mutual agreement, this decision could be altered at any time.

The responsibility for birth control will be a shared one, according to Harriett and Harvey. Abortions could be obtained, but only by mutual consent.

Since Harvey is Jewish and Harriett does not wish to embrace Judaism, the couple chose to include a clause stating their respect for one another's religious beliefs and their wishes to celebrate certain individual holidays.

Nearly all the contracts drawn thus far conclude with the stipulation that they be reviewed regularly, so that any needed adjustments may be made.

"Each clause in a marriage contract will have to stand on its own," attorney Eisler explained. "We have not had much experience with them yet, so we don't know how well they will hold up in a court."

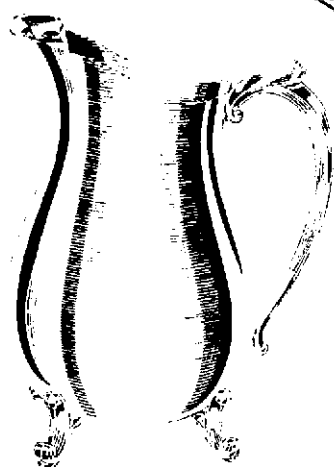
"For instance, many marriage contracts include sections on what should happen to property, children and other matters if the marriage breaks up. Whether this actually will help to alleviate the usual hassles involved in divorce remains to be seen. One thing I do know, though, is that the more marriage contracts that are written, the better they will stand before the law."

"These contracts essentially define marriage for people. They define it as a primary but not exclusive relationship, which must be shared equally."

Veteran cards

Ladies' Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I Barracks 154 will host a public luncheon and card party Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Build-

ing. Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit Purple Heart veterans program of transporting hospitalized veterans.



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TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Bridge, like everything else in today's world, is "doing your own thing." In days past the rule was that a passed hand could not force. Now I'm told, "Not so."

Pray, tell me, can a hand that has once passed force?

Crew Cut
Santa Rosa, Calif.

Answer: It is a rare situation when a passed hand is strong enough to warrant a forcing bid. However, such hands are dealt and many players agree to play a jump shift by a passed hand, forcing for at least one round. A typical example is:

♠ K 10 7 2
♥ A Q J 5 3 2
♦ 4 3 2

After an original pass and partner's opening one spade bid, it would be nice "to do your own thing" by forcing with

three diamonds and supporting spades later (and possibly cue-bid in hearts) to fully investigate slam possibilities.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What was the outcome of the Sharif Bridge Circus Tour in the winter of 1969-70?

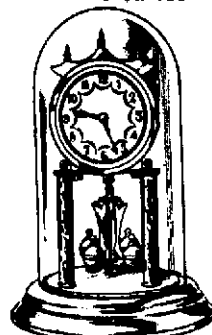
Movie Fan
San Francisco

Answer: Omar Sharif and his business manager, Leon Yallouze, together with Blue Team stars Benito Garozzo, Pietro Forquet and Giorgio Belladonna, and French internationalist Claude Delmouly toured seven cities in the U.S. and Canada playing exhibition matches against local stars. The Aces were "the other opponents" in each of the seven cities, and The Circus played both The Aces and the local team.

The Aces-Circus match is probably the longest one ever. After 840 boards The Aces won by 101 international match points (IMPs).

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Master plan for Mom's pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Were there an astrological sign known as "Progression," he was born under it.

Today's Chef of the Week, Jack W. Weiblen is vice president of the 680-bed Memorial Hospital Medical Center. Clubwise, he is the recently elected "Mr. President" of the Downtown Lions Club.

Though born in the state of Washington, Weiblen decided to grow up in Oregon.

A degree from the School of Business at the University of Oregon in 1960 led to two years of graduate work in the University of Chicago graduate program in hospital administration. He received his M.B.A. in 1962 following completion of an administrative residency at Memorial Hospital of Long Beach.

Of this period Weiblen says, "I undertook and completed the first detailed, in-depth study relating to the planned future of services and facilities at Memorial. Entitled Plan 2000, the report was updated following my reemployment at the hospital in 1964, and as Plan 2001, it stands today as the hospital's master plan to guide the expansion and planning committee, a sub-committee of the board of directors."

ABOUT THAT "reemployment." There was a break of two years when he served as assistant administrative officer, United States Public Health Service, in hospitals in Baltimore, Md., Savannah, Ga., and Staten Island, N.Y. He was discharged in 1964 with rank equivalent to a Navy lieutenant. Following return to Memorial, he served as administrative assistant until 1966.



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New York Ballet

New York City Ballet Monday enters its second week at the Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles. The engagement will close Saturday. Through Wednesday, two West Coast premieres, "An Evening's Waltzes" and "Tchaikovsky Suite No. 3" will be performed in addition to "Swan Lake." Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Thursday through Saturday "Donizetti Variations," "Symphony in Three Movements" and "Cortège Hongrois" are scheduled. "Cortège Hongrois" was created by George Balanchine for Melissa Hayden on the occasion of her announcement of retirement after 22 years with the New York City Ballet.

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JACK W. WEIBLEN

During this period, in addition to several departmental administrative responsibilities, including maintenance and purchasing, he coordinated the construction of a 2.7 million dollar addition to the hospital. A unique element of this project was a subsequent study completed for the Kellogg Foundation which added materially to the then-limited knowledge of hospitals seeking to justify sub-acute patient care.

As senior vice president to "Chef" Don Carner, executive vice president of the medical center, his individual departmental responsibilities have changed from time to time, resulting in a broadening of administrative experience. He currently is responsible for most clinical departments as well as public relations, volunteers and hospital planning.

Should you want a guest speaker, there's none better! Speaking engagements recently have taken him to Chicago, San Francisco and all points in Southern California. To mention but a few subjects: "Innovative Management Techniques," "How Public Relations Can Sell Fund Development," and "Why We Need Better Medication Systems."

WEIBLEN STILL finds time to serve our City. He's a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators and of the American Hospital Association. A Downtown Lion, he's active in the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Planning Council and Holy Cross Lutheran Church of Cypress.

His wife, Ruth Barbara, says "East met West in Long Beach." She's from the East. They have two daughters, Kerry Diane, 6, a student at Jefferson Elementary and Stacey Marie, 4, a pre-schooler.

"He can really cook, too," she says. "In fact, when we were first married he wanted to cook and I practically had to throw him out of the kitchen."

As for his recipe, it's his mother-in-law's and his favorite.

BAVARIAN CREAM PIE

9-inch pie shell baked
Fruit:

- 1 box medium-sized strawberries
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ cup water

Clean and hull strawberries. Sprinkle sugar and pour water over berries. Let stand for several hours.

Cream filling:

- 2 cups milk scalded
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ cup flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 eggs well beaten

Combine butter, sugar, salt, flour and eggs in double boiler. Add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat until thick and smooth. Remove from heat and add vanilla. Cool 5 to 10 minutes, then pour into baked pie shell. Place saran wrap or wax paper over top of filling.

Glaze:

Drain juice from strawberries. Pour juice into pan and place over medium heat. Thicken with small amount of cornstarch. Remove from heat and cool slightly. In the meantime, remove saran wrap from cream filling and arrange strawberries on top. Carefully pour glaze over berries. Serve with whipped cream.

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Winnie Fuller

It's number one

As the premier shrine of Texas independence, the Alamo is the number one tourist attraction in San Antonio, according to Continental Airlines. Almost as popular is the Spanish Governor's Palace, a faithfully restored building which once housed Mexican officials when they ruled the region. It was finished in 1749 and has been labeled the most beautiful building in San Antonio by the National Geographic Society.

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—TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE— A chilling prospect

By STAN DELAPLANE
Skagway, Alaska

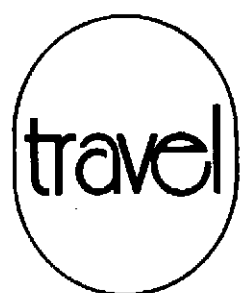
The cruise ships are almost through the Alaska season. End of next month, they'll be heading southward for Mexico. Spanish waters. Sun and guitars. That's for me.

The Alaska run seems chill to me. I didn't wear my topcoat (except for one rainy day) but it FEELS that way. (My kids went swimming in the deck pool a few times but they got out fast.)

Sky was mostly overcast. Thick, wet clouds pressed down on great black-green mountains. Awesome glaciers. Icebergs split off and thunder into the bay — they bring chunks aboard and ice your luncheon champagne. What class!

Thousands of seals popping brown heads out of the water.

One man's opinion. I talked to a LOT of passengers who absolutely loved to watch the scenery go by. The British "Spirit of London" is almost all picture windows. Serves coffee at 6:30 in a picture window bar. (Bar opens at same time for Last Night's Life of the Party trying to recover.)



Towns are small. Juneau and Ketchikan, 10,000 each, are the biggest. Curio shops are high priced. Furs and carved walrus tusk best and EXPENSIVE.

Skagway (700 pop.) is famous for the shooting of "Soapy" Smith, a rascal of the '98 gold rush. Ten minutes up one side of the main street and down the other. Local curio store has very good Hematites (gem stones known as Alaska diamonds) set in jewelry. Makes unusual gifts.

"Can we get guitars cheaper in Spain than in the U.S.?"

Guitar players say yes. About \$170 to \$225 for a flamenco type — is that good? Write Guitar Player, 348 N. Santa Cruz Avenue, Los Gatos, Ca. 95030. They'll send you free copy of recent article on this. Where to buy from makers. How much they charge.

Five guitar makers considered the world's greatest. Three in Madrid, two in Cordoba.

I've bought guitars in Mexico City for friends that sound OK to me. About \$50. Saw some guitars a little smaller than standard — like two-thirds regular size. May be good for backpackers.

"I have a small cassette recorder that plugs into a light socket. Will it work in Europe?"

Not in England, Portugal and other 220 volt countries. (Unless it has a two-way switch. Some have.) You need a converter. They're small, two-and-a-half inches. Get a catalogue from Traveler's Checklist, Cornwall Bridge Road, Sharon, Conn. 06069. Lot of other travel gadgets, too.

Sony makes a small cassette recorder WITH AM and FM radio AND two-way switch. I see them in Japan — (THINK around \$100) — but I don't

see them in the U.S. Sometimes see them in freeports. Shannon Airport used to have BIG selection but has cut way down.

"Are the Swiss Army knives cheaper in freeports?"

Think they are. This knife has been copied a lot and I'm not sure. I've seen copies saying "Swiss Army Type Knife." In freeports I pay \$8.50 for the knife with many blades. In the U.S. it's priced at \$15.

One problem: Since hijacking became popular, you can't buy any knife in a free airport and take it with you. Shannon will sell it to you but you have to have it shipped.

This knife is a handy tool kit for traveling. (I've repaired more plumbing in Mexico than I can remember.) A sophisticated Boy Scout knife: scissors, bottle opener, can opener, corkscrew. (And a saw if you want to break

out of jail.) You can get overpacked with gadgets. I've given up shoeshine kits. Soap dishes. I do pack a hand flashlight for strange rooms in new hotels.

Some people like to carry a washcloth in a plastic bag. Never see them in European hotels. Not in the Orient or Mexico either.

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You get deluxe room for 6 nights at the world's largest Ramada Inn (1 mile from Walt Disney World), round-trip limousine transfers between Orlando's McCoy Airport and Ramada Inn-Southwest, 2 round-trip transfers between Ramada Inn and Walt Disney World, 2-days admission Magic Kingdom Theme Park, choice of 16 Theme Park attractions, use of Transportation System. You'll also have time to visit on your own Central Florida's other great attractions. (Eff. all year.) (IT-DLRIWD)

Caribe Carnival
7 days 6 nights
\$387⁶⁰ EP

including round-trip Night Coach fare.

Your San Juan hotel is the Caribe Hilton, famous for sheer luxury. You get room with your own balcony, arrival cocktail, free rum parties Monday and Friday, scuba lesson, escorted tour of old Fort San Jeronimo, club house admission to El Comandante track, a cocktail at a San Juan nightspot.

Same package MAP is \$453.60. (Eff. thru Dec. 15). (IT-3DLIGORN)

Ask your friendly Travel Agent to wrap up all your travel plans into one low-cost package. All rates shown here are per person, based on double occupancy of hotel room or cruise ship stateroom. Single and triple rates also available. (All rates and fares subject to change without notice.) Add small security charges to air fares.

Add extra nights to any hotel stay, just as you please at moderate additional cost.

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PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

Books for the bargain-minded

By JANE MORSE

A lot of nervous European tourist officials, hotel operators and airlines are hoping differently, but this may be the year the Yankees stay home. If you're the brave exception, you still ought to set aside a little study time and learn how to get around the peskiest of the travel traps, the petty pinches that can nickel, dime and dollar you to despair.

There are no more of these there than there are here, but some are unwelcome different. Here, for instance, no bartender would blink if you asked for extra ice in your drink. In Finland they're likely to offer you a whole bowl—but charge you for it. Skip breakfast at a German hotel and you'll almost always still see it on your bill.

Dine on the restaurant's terrace instead of indoors in the south of France and you may pay a premium for what you didn't know was a privilege. In most cases, such extras will be posted, although not necessarily in the language you speak most fluently or in any place a nonregular is likely to look.

SO WHO'LL lay it out for you, explain your options and point you in the least costly directions?

No one source I've ever come across, but the recent rash of happy hipster guidebooks aimed at students have varying amounts of information that would benefit any hard-working, dedicated cost-cutter. Even people

on "all-inclusive" package tours can profit from a look.

Of the lot there are three books I've found particularly good for what they reveal of extra charges you can avoid. Namely:

"The Special Guide to Europe," by John Whitman (Plume Books, \$3.50). This is my idea of the one book to take if you're taking only one. Over-30s can skip the parts on the drug scene and student hostels and get right into car deals, currency exchange tips (dated but not obsolete; good for background), facts on food, drink and freebies, miscellaneous hotel practices that can run up your bill without your even knowing it. Although addressed to students with next to no money, the book is equally and admirably concerned with value for money.

"RULE OF THUMB," by Paul Coppersmith (Fireside, \$3.95). Here's a 442-page paperback that will absolutely convince you we're rearing a generation of hustlers. Of course you don't have to practice all that the author preaches. Coppersmith is described as "a self-exiled 25-year-old New Jersey poet who, when not hitchhiking, lives in London."

He does not reveal how to sell your own mother, although there are hints that it probably crossed his mind. However, if you can stomach the holy hipster posturing and prose style, you'll eventually find nuggets of solid stuff on rail, boat and local bus travel, eating on the cheap, and information resources. The book is

laid out country by country and, besides Europe, includes North Africa and the hash fancier's East.

"Vagabonding in Europe and North Africa," by Ed Buryn (Random House and The Bookworks, \$3.95). This is a particularly useful bag of bits and pieces for roamers, even those who wouldn't think of hitchhiking. The more affluent can still find helpful hints in Buryn's car renting/leasing/buying and camping experiences, his list of Friendlies and

Unfriendlies, notes on bargaining, and reports on travel advice that worked for him and travel advice that backfired.

"Rule of Thumb" names more names — hotels, camps, accommodations services, bike-rental firms, even cheapie markets — but, as Buryn's "Vagabonding" book points out, specific spots take time and trouble to find and often are no better or cheaper than places you could uncover on your own.



THE TERRACED GARDENS AT POWERSCOURT

There's a grandeur in Ireland's lush gardens

DUBLIN (AP) — The average Dubliner plants a couple of palms or Australian Norfolk pines beside his front door, perhaps a few rhododendron or hydrangea bushes, and that settles his landscaping and gardening problems.

He's not much interested in things horticultural — yet Ireland possesses some of the grandest gardens in Europe, and has an impressive collection of mansions and castles with gardens open to the public.

ANY SHORT TOUR through most of the country, particularly around the southern coastal regions, is like a drive through a park. Hedges of fuchsia line the roads. Openings provide views of misty hills and sheets of water. Here and there, gaunt ruins of castles dominate wild hills and crags.

Plants from all over the world flourish in Ireland, thanks both to the Gulf Stream which guarantees mild winters and moist summers, and to the country's rich, peaty, acid soil.

In lush sections of County Kerry, subtropical and Mediterranean plants flourish. In and around Youghal and Waterford nectarines and figs grow. Powerscourt Estate, a scenic 14-mile drive south of Dublin along the Irish Sea and through mountains and glens, is a popular showplace. The mansion sits above terraces — the top terrace is 800 feet long — and overlooks various gardens and pools with a purple cone of a mountain in the distance. The estate was held by the same family for 300 years. Fathers seemed to pass on to their sons their passion for gardening — one that the present American owners share. The Italian influence is

seen in the planting design, the many statues, urns, sundials, pillars and wrought-iron gates.

FARTHER SOUTH at the village of Ashford is Mt. Usher where the most romantic gardens of Ireland are located. They follow both sides of the River Vartry with its series of waterfalls and have been in the same family for 100 years. More than 70 species of eucalyptus attract botanists to Mt. Usher. Tropical tree ferns, orange and lemon trees, Australian bottle brushes, Chi-

nese tulip trees, palm and magnolias thrive along with local ferns, flowers and water lilies.

Malahide Castle of Boswell-papers fame lies north of Dublin and while conditions there are not as encouraging, due to alkaline soil, salty winds and cooler weather, some 4,000 varieties of plants prosper on the castle grounds.

The gardens of Birr Castle in the center of Ireland also lack ideal conditions, but it is there that a 40-foot-high dwarf box hedge can be found.

On these estates, only the garden gates are open to the public, but throughout the country other domains, mansions and castles open their doors as well in welcome.

travel

Pacific tours slated

A series of "mini-tours" featuring 16 Pacific area destinations is offered by Pan American World Airways and Inter-Continental Hotels, to help businessmen and other travelers get the most out of a short stay.

The tours offer a choice of three or four day stays, with five day programs also available at some destinations. Tour prices include transfers between airports and hotels, sightseeing, accommodations and some hotels at deluxe Inter-Continental hotels or at moderate priced Forum hotels.

In the Tokyo program, for instance, travelers are met upon arrival at the airport and transferred by limousine to the new, 47-story Keio Plaza Inter-Continental. The remainder of the first day is free, and the second day offers a full day of sightseeing by motorcoach.

The Tokyo tour covers the Imperial Palace, the Olympic Stadium complex, the Meiji Shrine, the Tokyo Tower, lunch at the Chinzanso Restaurant and an afternoon visit to the Kokusai Theater.

Transfer to the airport is provided on the third day, while those staying an extra night can explore Tokyo on their own or choose an optional tour.

The price of the three-day program (two nights) is \$75, and the four-day program (three nights) is \$94.

The "mini-tours" are also available in Manila, Singapore, Bali, Jakarta, Auckland, Melbourne, Paapeete, Colombo, Bombay, Bangkok, Hong Kong, Karachi, Lahore, Rawalpindi, and Kabul. Full details and price information are available at all Pan Am travel agents and sales offices.



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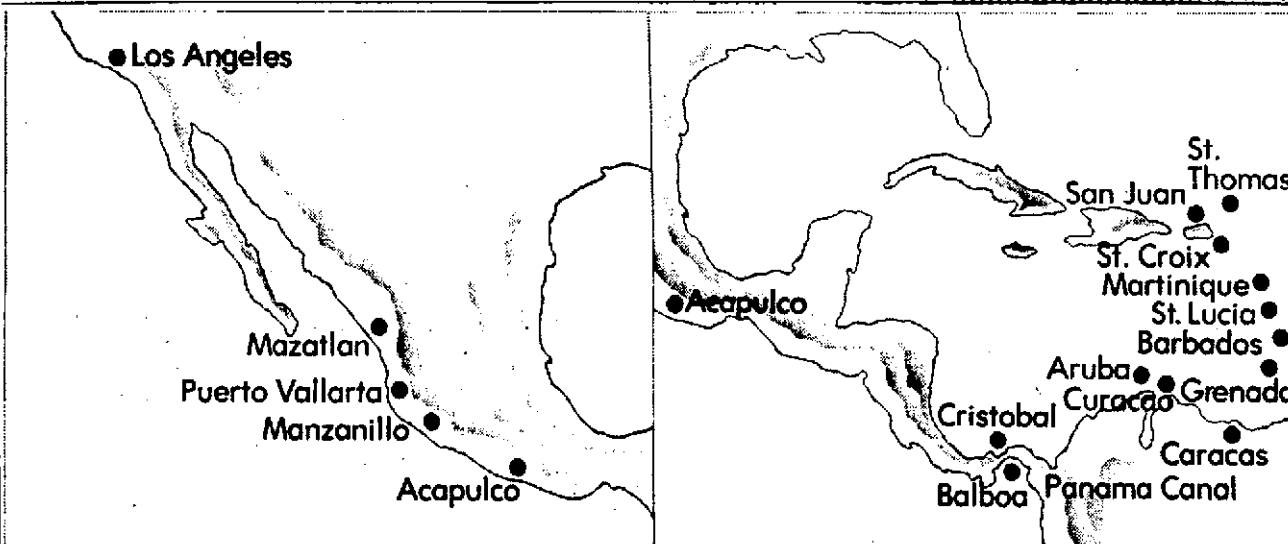
FEATURING

HAWAII - 7:30

CARIBBEAN - 8:30

Lafayette Hotel

Broadway and Linden

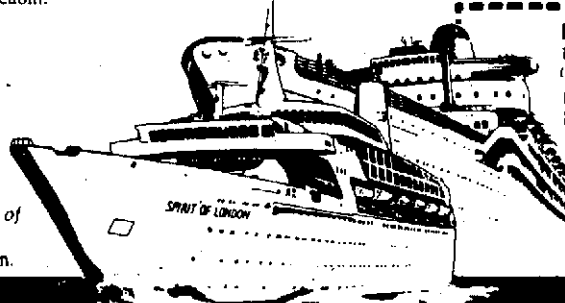


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DEAR ABBY

Where to spend the charity dollar

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What should I do about all the begging letters that have become so numerous they barely fit into my mailbox? I can't possibly give to all of them, but I don't want to ignore the ones that deserve it.

Some of these letters are so pathetic it hurts me to throw them away unanswered, but I've heard that some charities pay huge amounts to

professional fund-raising agencies, and I prefer giving to charities whose money goes directly to those they help, rather than to professional fund raisers.

How does a person know which causes are legitimate and which are not?

DELUDED AND BEWILDERED

DEAR DELUGED: Don't assume that all charities that engage

professional fund-raisers are not legitimate. It takes money to raise money. However, all legitimate charities will provide, on request, a financial statement showing how much is spent for what. Request these statements, and make your selections.

Some communities have "Community Fund" or "United Giving" which includes many legitimate charities who share your contribution, but many deserving organizations prefer to run their own campaigns.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter is 30, widowed, and has a 6-year-old child. She is well-educated, has a responsible job, and makes a good salary. But, Abby, her values are certainly misplaced, and we cannot watch our grandson raised in such an environment!

Mainly, she is a terrible housekeeper. You can't imagine all the clutter.

She would rather read, hike, plant flowers, write poetry, or do other useless things. Her excuse? When choosing what's important to her, housekeeping is at the bottom of the list!

She could afford to pay a housekeeper if she didn't waste money on ballet lessons and vacations.

She never misses an art exhibit, and she drags the child with her. Abby, what can a 6-year-old learn from an art exhibit?

She refuses to see a psychiatrist. The law in this state allows grandparents

to assume custody of a grandchild with unrealistic parents. What is your recommendation?

AT WITS END

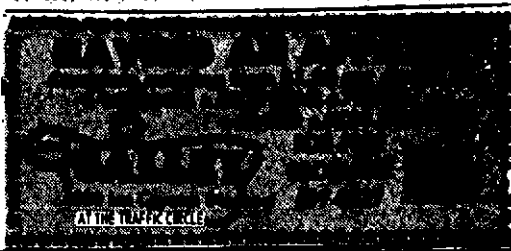
DEAR AT: I recommend that you keep hands off your widowed daughter and her child. And if her lifestyle continues to bug you, a psychiatrist will do YOU more good than it will your daughter.

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif.

90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

For drips
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Scandal ghost haunts record biz

Melissa makes it to the top

NEW YORK (AP) — Melissa Manchester's singing has been heard on several hundred TV commercials, anonymously buried in a chorus of jingle singers. But she started doing a solo act this year.

It doesn't involve singing the praises of hair spray, chewing gum and all that, either. She's singing her own songs, getting a few TV shots, working a few clubs and promoting her first album.

She's hoping that eventually it'll all fall into place and put her in the ranks of singers like Barbra Streisand, one of her favorites, or Bette Midler, in whose backup group she sang last year.

"I started in commercials, but I've always been singing," said Miss Manchester, whose father is a bassoonist with the New York Metropolitan Opera company. "Our house always has been music."

Thursday, she's appearing on ABC-TV in a somewhat less formal setting than the Met. It's a show called "Good Vibrations from Central Park" and she's on the bill with such rock and rhythm and blues acts as Sly and the Family Stone and The Temptations.

It's her first prime-time network TV show, which is a pretty good step forward when you consider that her solo career got underway only last February, when she signed a recording contract with Bell Records.

Miss Manchester, who laughs often and speaks in a low, husky voice, is all of 22. She was born and



PAYOLA? NOBODY, BUT NOBODY IS TALKING

raised in Fun City and got into the jingle-singing business here at 15. Her first jingle.

"Ah, yes, it was for Coppertone," she said. "I also was the Morton Salt girl. I bet you didn't know you were sitting with royalty."

"I'll have you know that at the tender age of 16, I was singing, 'nothing salts like Morton Salt salts,'" she said. Despite the passage of six years, she didn't blow the lyric. Didn't even stumble.

Her youth was a bit different than those of most kids. She went to school,

but her real classroom was the recording studio, where she worked with such people as jazz trombonist J. J. Johnson and drummer Bob Rosen-garden, now the bandleader on ABC's "Dick Cavett Show."

After graduation from New York's High School of Performing Arts, she continued doing jingles, as well as demonstrator records for songwriters and briefly studied acting at New York University.

"It was there that I really learned how much I disliked acting," she said. "I left after a year. At the

end of that time I was walking into a classroom like I was leaving."

She went from there to song-writing for a large New York publishing house, while still singing jingles for a living, and squeezed in time for an eight-week songwriting course at NYU.

How'd she land that show?

"Well, I was appearing at the Troubadour," she said, referring to the Los Angeles club many young performers consider the home of the big break. "The talent coordinator (Continued on Page 8)

Whopping \$2 billion in records, tapes

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

Disc jockeys, catering to the insatiable American thirst for music, still swing to the tune of payola, many music industry sources admit, despite the fact that taking it could mean a \$10,000 fine and a year in jail.

It is impossible to say how widespread the payola is, perhaps because few people know. And those who promote records and music groups should know, but they aren't talking, at least not specifically.

Payola is when you give money, favors, girls, even drugs, to disc jockeys, to induce them to play particular records or plug particular musical groups. Money was the prime inducement in the late 1950s when some 200 disc jockeys were accused of accepting graft, and a congressional probe led to the present federal law and penalties in 1960.

The record industry was small potatoes then compared to now. A Forbes Magazine estimate says it took in a whopping \$2 billion last year in record and tape sales. The take was fueled primarily by teen-agers and young adults who were toddlers when "payola" was a big, new story.

It's an old tale now, but with a new twist — "drugola," or the use of grass — marijuana — or coke — cocaine — as an inducement to disc jockeys. But then there's the use of drugs within the music business itself.

"I think the dirty word here is not payola," says one top record company executive. "I think the dirty word here is drugs. Drugs are a serious problem within the industry and I think there's been a lax attitude taken by the president of companies."

The president of another major company disagrees: "I don't think there's any more drug use

in our industry than in any other."

Most of those contacted say drugola is a minor issue; they say cash, direct or indirect, still is king, even though payola to broadcasting personnel is a federal crime.

As the manager of several rock acts and singers puts it: "Quite honestly, I don't think there is as much drugs given to jocks (disc jockeys) as all the rumors have it."

"I think that's the wrong track. I think that's a sensational thing that the press is getting into because it sells newspapers, because most people feel, 'Ah-ha, they're doing drugs.'"

"But when you come to a jock or a program director who is on the take, he's not going to take one or two blows of your coke ... he wants something more. Drugs is a false leader."

"It's there, no question about it. But when it comes down to dealing, that man wants money."

A promotion man at a major record company in Los Angeles says it another way: "Life styles have changed and drugs are now what booze was in the Fifties. It's that simple."

"Okay if a jock is into grass or coke, a promotion guy might do a number with him. But only to (Continued on Page 13)



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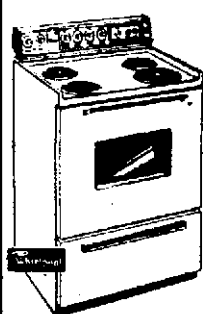
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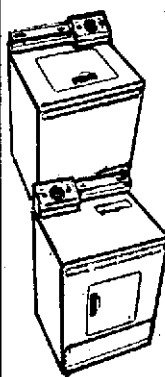


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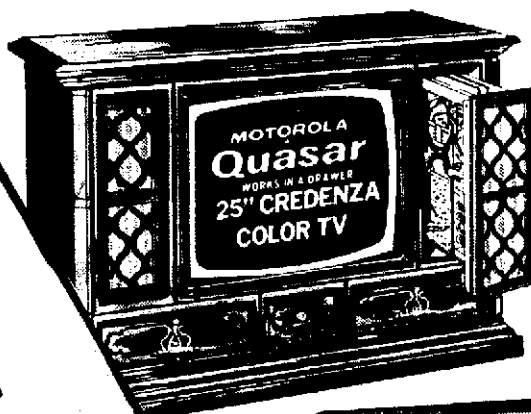
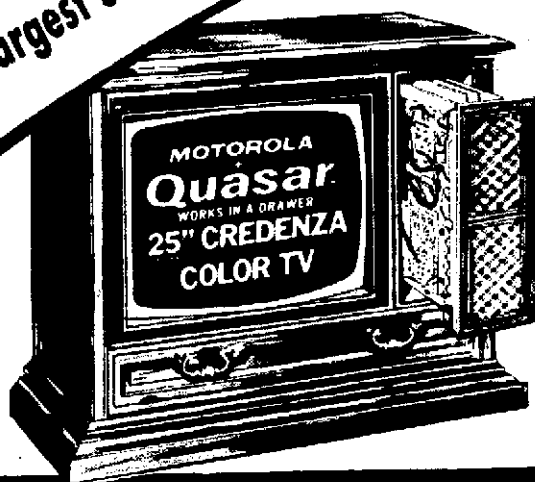
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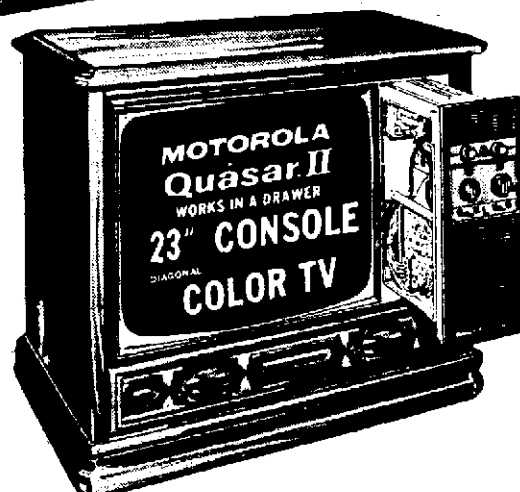
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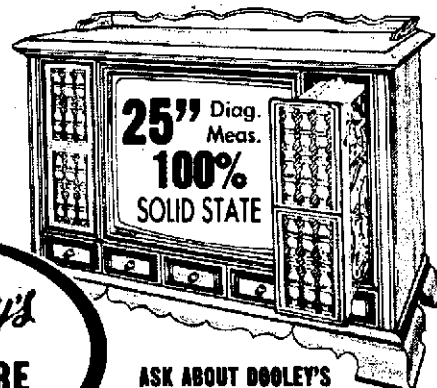


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BOB MARTIN, Editor



MYSTERY SOLVER

Richard Boone tries to solve "The Green Feather Mystery" on NBC-TV's "Hec Ramsey" segment of tonight's mystery movie on Ch. 4 from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

INSIDE THE TUBE

By BILL MAHAN

Over the scant three years I have written this column there have been several specific columns on the decline (and ultimate fall) of almost all of the major studios.

Television has been responsible for keeping what's left of them together. I wondered why new studios didn't take the places of the old ones if the old ones couldn't get going.

Finally there is a new producing studio that's worth writing and reading about.

Metromedia Producers Corp., headed by Charles Fries, came into being in 1970. The company was already known as one which produced fine documentary projects, including the National Geographic Society Specials and The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau, but

late in 1970 both Hollywood and the rest of the world stood up and took notice when Metromedia produced Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring as a Movie of the Week — starring Sally Fields, Jackie Cooper and Eleanor Parker.

Fries personally executive produced Spring, which is rated as one of the top 20 films made for television in the last 10 years.

In addition, Metromedia has produced She Waits, starring Patty Duke, Second Chance, with Brian Keith, Heat of Anger, starring Susan Hayward, A Great American Tragedy, The People (one of the few features for television ever to be shown at the Cannes Film Festival), The Thief, which won the coveted Mystery Writers of America Award ("Edgar Award"). Honor

Thy Father and The Norliss Tapes (both personally exec-produced by Fries) and, among many others, Go Ask Alice which, to me anyway, is one of the finest films television has offered to the public since its inception some 30 years ago.

Go Ask Alice again was personally executive-produced by Fries. If you missed seeing it, hopefully it will have many reruns. The true story of a teen-aged girl who got hooked on drugs, told through her personal diary, Go Ask Alice is a film that should be mandatory viewing for ALL school children in the sixth or seventh grades.

If Alice should be mandatory for our youth, then Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring should also be mandatory for parents of today's teenagers.

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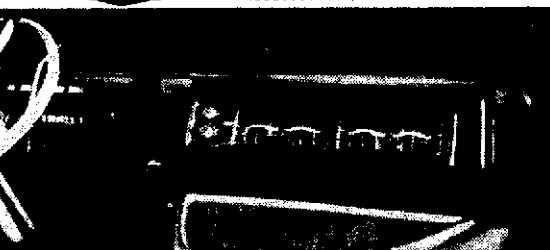
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A black and white illustration of a vintage television set. The screen shows a scene from the movie 'The Untouchables', featuring Al Pacino as Alvin Karpis and Kevin Costner as James 'Son of a Gun' Earl. They are in a physical struggle, with Karpis on top of Earl, both appearing to be in a state of distress or combat. The television has a wooden-grain cabinet and four legs.

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Kenyan television in 24 dialects plus old Mickey Rooney flicks

By BOB THOMAS
 NAIROBI, Kenya — On Kenyan television you can see commercials for whiskey and brandy except for four nights of the

year. That's when racing drivers are hurtling across the country in the annual East African Safari race. That is one of the ele-

ments of local TV that might seem eccentric to American viewers. With the one exception, Kenya television has no restrictions against either liquor

or cigarette advertising. A spokesman explains: "Kenya has very little industry, and unemployment is a constant problem. Since liquor and

tobacco are two major sources of income, we would do nothing to discourage them." Except for commercials, Kenya television

resembles that of England; the Voice of Kenya headquarters once housed colonial broadcasting. Radio and TV are state-operated, but commercials and license fees on the sale of sets pay for most of the budget.

Radio is self-supporting. Advertisers are drawn to the bigger market: 1,080,000 radio sets in this nation of 11 million people versus 34,000 TV sets. A major source of income on radio is funeral announcements.

"Nairobi has a half-million people," explained Shadrack Musandu, a broadcast official who trained at Seattle TV stations. "Probably a quarter-million came from villages 200 or 300 miles away. When people die here, their families like to notify the folks back home."

There is no daytime television — "because if a family can afford television, probably both the husband and wife work during the day."

Programming starts at 5:30 p.m. with locally produced children shows; there are no commercials except during Christmas, when toy makers make their pitch. At 6, the kiddies get such U.S. shows as the Three Stooges, Alvin and the Flintstones. The latter draws the highest rating.

The rest of the evening contains news, interviews, discussion shows, a Kenyan version of the Galloping Gourmet, talent shows and native culture (in 24 different dialects), plus such English and American programs as soccer, wrestling, "General Hospital," "Slattery's People," "The Trials of O'Brien" and feature movies.

"The Flip Wilson Show" has been a big favorite here. He and Geraldine convulse the Kenyans.

"Since October of 1971, the government has required 70 per cent local programming versus 30 per cent imported," said John Mwakitawa. "Before that it was 60-40."

"We have only one studio, and most of the time we are scrambling to fill the time. We rarely have more than two hours to create a one-hour show."

The change of percentages brought rumors that European and Asian viewers, who outnumber the natives, were selling their sets. But no such stampede seems to have happened.

As one American resident remarked: "You'd be surprised how enjoyable an old Mickey Rooney movie can be."

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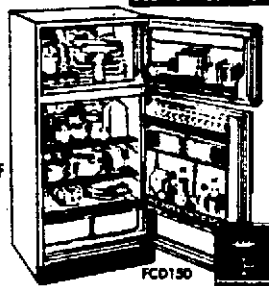
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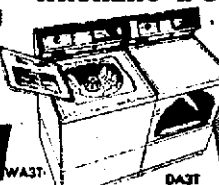
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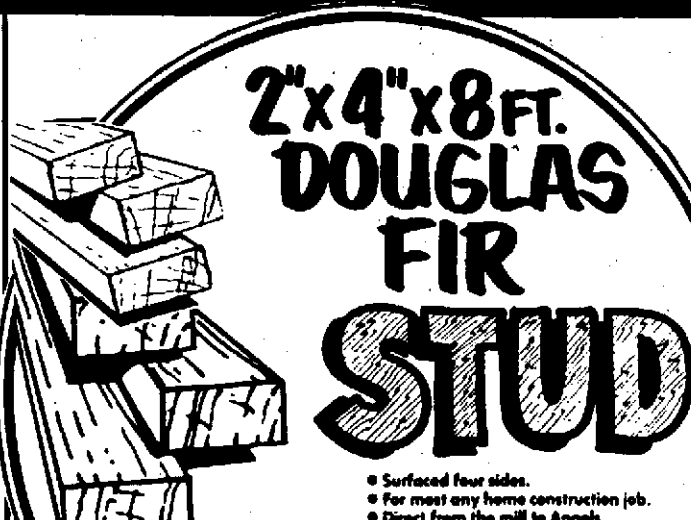
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- Single speed.
- Flamebeard red housing.
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- Razor sharp blades.
- Hardwood handle.
- Rubber wheel.

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- Ideal for fences, accent walls, or a make an outdoor bar many uses.

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- Fits up to 36 inch wide 30 inch high aluminum door.

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- Healthy trees ready to plant.

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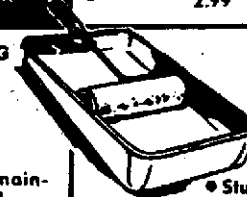
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'Hard Luck' pilot

Alan Landsburg Productions has purchased an original teleplay by Truman Capote, "Uncle Sam's Hard Luck Hotel," which will be produced as a 90-minute motion picture pilot for NBC. Alan Landsburg and Lawrence D. Savadove are executive producers. Alan Landsburg Productions is a subsidiary of General Electric's Tomorrow Entertainment, Inc.

Cooper signed up

Jackie Cooper has been signed by producers Gene Reynolds and Larry Gelbart to direct six segments of "M*A*S*H."



C/W HOST is Loretta Lynn who will lead a show saluting Country and Western music on NBC-TV's "Midnight Special" very early Saturday from 1-2:30 a.m. on Ch. 4.

She wants to keep on singin'

(Continued from Page 1)

from "Midnight Special" saw me and she liked me.

"It's incredible," Miss Manchester quietly mused. "You could work your butt off for years and years around the country and you'll never get to as many people in four years as you will in one five-minute TV shot."

She's been lucky and she'll readily admit it. But she also says she wants to take her time building her new career, to have time to show musically and cope with the pressures of whatever success comes her way.

"I'll do it until I get it right," she laughed. "And I won't die. They'll just send me back to the studio and they'll say, 'Okay, let's take it again from the top.'"



THE RARE BIGHORN SHEEP will be featured on a GE Monogram Series special on KTLA, Ch. 5, from 9-10 p.m. Wednesday. Tommy Tompkins, left, and John Denver did the work on an unparalleled pack and raft trip into the Canadian Rockies in quest of one of the most exciting species in the mammal kingdom.

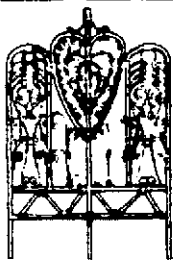
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BUDGET YOUR BEDSTEAD. Twin size rattan works. Frivolous in all but price! They're got heart. You can paint them to grace your bedstead. Pick a couple at Pier 1, today.

	Reg.	NOW
Twin	\$18.98	\$10.98
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Sale!

SOFTEN A ROOM SHEEPISHLY. Cozy Icelandic sheepskin. It's plush pile that feels a mile deep. Fluff it on the floor of your den, on the back of an easy chair. REG. 28.75. It's a worthy trophy. NOW 18.99

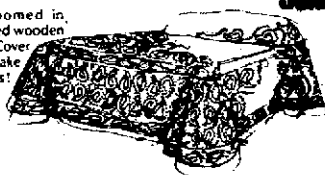
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TAKE A CERAMIC SAFARI. Hand-glazed Asian elephant — big game for your patio or den. Snare one for an end table. Pair two under a slab of glass. Elephant REG. 42.99. Legs! 5 assorted colors. NOW 29.99

Spread visions from India.

100% cotton bedspreads, loomed in India. Printed with hand-carved wooden blocks in traditional patterns. Cover a bed, or create new visions. Make curtains, cloths, halter dresses! 72"x108" single and 90"x108" double sizes.

72"x108"	\$2.99
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Sale!

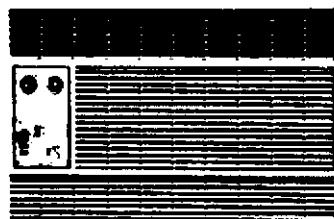
Our famous-brand director's chairs on sale! Solid wood frames. Rust-resistant hinges. Heavy gauge canvas backs and seats, in your choice of colors: red, blue, yellow, avocado or orange. Set the scene in your patio, den, or dinghy! The action starts with Pier 1's price!

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14,000 BTU's

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- 1 button color
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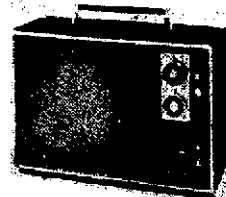


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100% KODEL® III POLYESTER PILE. A NEW THREE LEVEL PATTERN WITH MANY BRIGHT TWO TONE COLORS AVAILABLE.
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3.99
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100% DACRON® POLYESTER PILE. RICH, LUXURIOUSLY THICK PILE. NEW DECORATOR COLORS.
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NEW, HEAVY SHAG STYLED FOR TODAY WITH MANY DECORATOR COLORS.
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100% HERCULON® OLEFIN PILE IN A TIGHT LOOP WEAVE FIBER THAT RESISTS STAINS AND WEAR. MANY DECORATOR COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM.
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SUNDAY

August 19, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Wake Up
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Archie's Fun House
11 Unit One
13 Sacred Heart
7:15
13 Christophers
7:30
2 Pebbles/Bamm Bamm
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Alternatives
13 Soc. Sec. in Action
30 Transworld Missions
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 Christophers
7 Rex Hubbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 This is the Life
7 Campus Profile: "Viewpoint on Nutrition"
9 Day of Discovery
13 **KATHRYN KUHLMAN**
★ **(IN COLOR)**
Religion
30 Meetin' at Calvary
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three, James Macandrew
4 Talking with a Giant
5 Day of Discovery
7 Good Day Show
9 Rev. Oral Roberts
13 Meetin' Time at Calvary
30 Ben Israel
- 9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Around the World in 80 Days
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
11 Let's Rap at the "Festival in Black"
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Christian Life Hour
10:00 A.M.
2 Face the Nation, Sen. George McGovern (D), So. Dakota
4 Serendipity. Children visit a hospital. History of the blimp.
5 Hour of Power
7 Curiosity Shop
9 Movie: "The Blob"
34 Musica y Palabra
10:30
2 Newsmakers
4 Challenge My Sermon. Rabbi Bernard Cohen
13 Reverend Ike
28 American Tennis Assn. Championships (see "sports")
30 What in the World?
34 Esta es la Vida
11:00 A.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Swedish Prime Minister Olaf Palme.
5 Gene Autry
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)
11 Dodgers Baseball (11:10) (see "sports")
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Pantalla Dominical
11:30
2 Sports Challenge
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Dinosaur"
NOON
4 Inquiry. Ass't Sec. of Interior discussing U.S. energy future.
5 The Gourmet
7 Vision On (children)
13 Intelligent Parent

- 30 Treehouse Club
12:30
2 CBS Tennis Classic (see "sports")
4 Expression: Examination of West LA's Japanese-American community's effort to halt plans to widen Sawtelle Blvd.
7 Issues and Answers
13 Wanderlust, Burrud. "Latin America"
30 Revelation Hour
12:45
34 Mujer
1:00 P.M.
2 USI Golf Tournament (see "sports")
4 **FOCUS** visits
★ **THE LOTUS FESTIVAL**
Inez Padres and Tricia Toyota host.
Guest: Mayor Bradley
5 Kathryn Kuhlman
7 *Movie: "The Redhead and the Cowboy" ('51)
9 Movie: "Smiley"
13 News, Sports & Weather
30 Berean Hour
34 Tribuna Publica
1:30
4 **KING'S "IMPACT"**
★ examines Wounded Knee and its aftermath.
Host: Manuel Aragon
5 Pacesetters. Host Lin Hilburn looks at the Watts Summer Festival Parade.
13 Voice of Calvary
1:45
11 Baseball scoreboard
2:00 P.M.
4 Meet the Press. John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause.
5 Happiness for Families
11 Watts Summer Festival Parade (see "special")
13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins
30 Man and His Boys
34 *Toros

- 2:30
2 Medix
4 Chicano II. Chicanos and political power.
5 NFL Action '73.
Guests: Mike Garrett, Deacon Jones, Norm Snead, Tommy Mason, Earl Morrall
7 Movie: "Rose Marie," Ann Blyth ('54)
13 True Adventure, Bill Burrud. Expedition to the South Pole.
28 Pleasure to be Here. Tour of Puerto Rico.
30 Intl. Voice of Victory
3:00 P.M.
2 Belief. Protestant TV discussion series. Dr. Clifton Moore.
4 World University Games (see "sports")
5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward ('64)
9 Movie: "Legend of the Lost." A search for treasure and a lost city in the Sahara Desert. John Wayne ('57)
13 Movie: "Damon and Pythias." Legend of trust and friendship between two men during conflicts for power in Sicily in 400 B.C. ('62)
28 Jazz Set (R)
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 Kippy Cosas
50 Sesame Street
3:30
2 Movie: "Wild Heritage," Will Rogers, Jr. ('58)
28 Humanist Alternative
30 Old Time Gospel Hr.
34 Insight
3:45
22 Germany Greetings
4:00 P.M.
11 Big Attack: "The Mute"
28 Consultation. "Your Child and Television"

SPORTS TODAY

TENNIS, (28), 10:30 a.m. — American Tennis Assn. National Championships. 56-year-old tournament from Boston's duPont courts. Tennis great Althea Gibson provides commentary. Taped 8/18.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 11 a.m. — USAC Auto Sprint Championships from Kossburg, Ohio, and the 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships from the University of Michigan.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 11:10 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Chicago Cubs. Play-by-play commentary by Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett.

CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (2), 12:30 p.m. — Stan Smith and Cliff Richey, top American players, clash in semi-final match of the Classic at Sea Pines Plantation, Hilton Head, S.C. Pat Summerall is the commentator.

USI GOLF CLASSIC (2), 1 p.m. — Coverage of last four holes at Pleasant Valley C.C., Sutton, Mass., provides the climax to the 4-day competition with a \$40,000 first prize. Ken Venturi is one of the commentators.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES (4), 3 p.m. — Taped coverage from Moscow of the international student athletic competition.

34 Movie: "La Doctora Quiere Tangos"

40 *Panorama Latino

50 Carrascalindas

52 Campus Profile

4:30

7 Eyewitness

11 *Movie: "Middle of the Night," Frederic March, Kim Novak

13 Get Smart

22 Korean Variety Hr.

28 World Press

30 Challenge of Truth

50 Sesame Street

52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 Circus! Bert Parks

4 Sunday. Guests: John Fairfax and Sylvia Cook, authors of "Oars Across the Pacific."

5 **GAS COMPANY HOUR**

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7 Movie: "Escape." An escape artist is hired by a scientist to protect him from a band of kidnapers.

9 *Boris Karloff Presents

13 Here Come the Brides

22 *Korea News Hi-lites

28 Washington Review

(Continued on Page 11)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 30 Guidelines for Living
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 CBS Sports Illustrated
- 22 *Pleasant Family
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Religious Town Hall
- 50 *Zoom!
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 CBS News
- Retrospective: "Black History: Lost, Stolen or Strayed"
- 4 News, Garrick Utley
- 5 Movie: "The Kid from Brooklyn," Danny Kaye ('46)
- 9 Seven Seas, "The Mediterranean"
- 13 Then Came Bronson
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Storefront: "Soul Search," musical talent.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Teatro del Domingo
- 50 Man Builds, Man Destroys
- 52 *Three Stooges
- 6:30
- 4 Lassie. Lassie assists in caring for wounded scout dove assuring completion of doves' legendary and yearly homecoming to Santa Ines Mission.
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Bell, Book and Candle." On the eve of his wedding a book publisher meets a

- young lady with 'strange' powers who wants him for herself. James Stewart, Kim Novak ('59)
- 22 Nihon No Meisho
- 34 Mundo Submarino
- 50 Public Affairs: Sen. Mervyn Dymally
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
- 4 Wild Kingdom. A visit to various islands around the globe. Marlin Perkins, Jim Fowler
- 7 I Am Somebody (Public Affairs). Movie industry's role in the community; prepaid medical insurance.
- 9 "World of Food" with David Wade. Dallas T' personality presents gourmet flavored food; and budget recipes.
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Israel Discovered," Hal Sawyer
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 28 Catch the Joy
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 Estelar '73
- 50 International Performance: "Salome"
- 52 *Noi El'Italiani
- 7:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke. Starlet who set TV kissing record, 4 1/2 min., with traps him into inviting her traps into inviting her back.
- 4 World of Disney, "Toby Tyler" (Conclusion)
- 7 Family Classics: "Hiawatha"
- 13 Three Passports: "The Crown Jewels of Persia"



SPECIAL

WATTS SUMMER FESTIVAL PARADE (11), 2 p.m. (to follow baseball game) — This year's theme: "A Better Watts, A Better World." Richard Pryor is grand marshal, Bill Welsh hosts.

EVENING AT THE POPS (28), 8 p.m. — Robert Merrill and Richard Tucker join Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops. Medleys from "Fiddler on the Roof," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci."

THE FABULOUS SIXTIES (13), 8:30 p.m. — "1966." Indira Ghandi in India; Reagan in Calif; Red Guards in China; Floods in Florence; Warren Report controversy.

IGNORANCE: A CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER (4), 10:30 p.m. — Katherine Ross hosts and examines rise in venereal disease and unwanted teenage pregnancies. Filmed visits to L.A. Free Clinic, Santa Monica Unitarian Church and various hospitals.

- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 M*A*S*H. Hawkeye, avoiding credit for helping a Korean orphanage, refers to a mysterious Capt. Tuttle as benefactor.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES DIRECT
- * T-BIRDS vs OUTLAWS
- Dick Lane reports
- 7 The FBI. Erskine, investigating a bank robbery, gets a lead to the New Orleans bar of Della Marot.
- 9 *Movie: "Good Sam," Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan ('48)
- 13 Safari to Adventure: "Animals of Peace"
- 22 Nippon No Uta

- 28 Evening at the Pops (see "special")
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Noche de Gala: "Una Gallego en Mexico"
- 40 *Cine del Domingo
- 50 Playhouse: "Gertrude Stein"
- 52 *Movie: "Oklahoma Kid" ('39)
- 8:30
- 2 Mannix. Syndicate gangster plans perfect murder, but overlooks righteous indignation of two elderly spinster sisters. Mike Connors (R)
- 4 Movie: "The Green Feather Mystery." Ramsey suspects that a medicine bag left at

- the scene of a family massacre was placed there to throw suspicion on the Indians. Richard Boone.
- 11 Remembrances and Rock. A salute to music — past and present. Kate Smith and guests.
- 13 The Fabulous Sixties (see "special")
- 8:45
- 22 Local News. Japanese language.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "The Blue Max." Action-filled air drama of WW I ('68)
- 22 Samurai Wolf
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Cousin Bette"
- 40 German Variety Show
- 9:30
- 2 Barnaby Jones
- 9 News, Larry Burrell
- 13 The Big Question: "Home from the War"
- 30 It is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County: "Cultural Outlook"
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Escape. Congressional investigator is shot down and blinded behind enemy lines in Korea. (R)
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- * Satan's Coming Dictator DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Contrasts satanic and divine Trinites
- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Roads to Freedom
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 10:15
- 22 Golf, Jpn. language
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors. A girl shoots and then poisons Rule for jailing her father. (R)
- 4 KING SPECIAL on VD
- * and teenage pregnancy. "IGNORANCE: A CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER" (see "special")
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 9 Teenage Trials
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 10:45
- 22 Jpn. Language Lesson
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Clete Roberts
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 9 Movie: "Shake Hand with the Devil" ('59)
- 11 Movie: "They Came to Cordura" ('58)
- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Johnny Carson
- 13 Movie: "War of the Planets" ('67)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Reverend Ike
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 12:15
- 7 News, Bill Beutell
- 12:30
- 7 *Movie: "The Rising of the Moon"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Olaf Palme, Prime Minister of Sweden
- 1:10
- 2 *Movie: "Ruthless," Zachary Scott ('48)
- 1:30
- 13 *Movie: "The Wayward Girl" ('57)

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Peter Lawford, Keenan Wynn, ('51)
12:55 A.M.

- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam 1:45
2 Movies: "Young Fury," "Deadline at Dawn"

Voorhis to talk on 'Today'

"The Strange Case of Richard Milhous Nixon" will be discussed by author Jerry Voorhis during his first nationwide television appearance on NBC-TV's (Ch. 4) "The Today Show" on Thursday, 7 a.m. Voorhis, 72, is the former California congressman defeated in President Nixon's first bid for a U.S. House seat in 1946 amid charges of "dirty politics" from the Nixon camp.

Voted the "hardest working member of the House" by his colleagues and "the best Congressman west of the Mississippi" by the capital press corps, Voorhis has remained silent on the subject of his last campaign and the ensuing political strategies of President Nixon for over 25 years.

His 350-page work, completed in June and released this month by Popular Library, examines all significant issues of continuing concern to the American electorate as dealt with during the Nixon years, including "game plans" and techniques for achieving political power.

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, (4), 8:15 p.m. New York Yankees take on the Kansas City Royals at Kansas City. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek commentators. Bob Uecker, former big league catcher, is guest commentator.

- 9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Get Smart: "Schwartz's Island."
28 "Saba Saba." Independence Day in Tanzania, Africa.
30 Prisoners—Joe Donato
34 *Muchacha Italiana, Angelica Maria (serial) 10:00 P.M.
2 Medical Center. A neurosurgeon, troubled by his wife's strange behavior, neglects a young girl's surgical treatment.
5 News, George Putnam
9 Regis Philbin
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams 10:30
5 Talk Back
13 "Northwest Passage," Bill Burrud
30 Pentecostal Temple 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 *Movie: "The Adventures of Robin Hood"
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Movie: "Storm Fear," Cornel Wilde ('56)
22 News (Spanish)
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
2 *Movie: "Tiger Bay" Hayley Mills
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Joey Bishop, guest host.
5 *Movie: "The Steel Helmet" ('51)
7 "Jack Paar Tonight." Guests: comedian Pat Cooper, singer Dana Valery, author Theodore White
11 *Movie: "Royal Wedding" Fred Astaire, Jane Powell,

Orange County problems, priorities due airings

Ronald Caspers, chairman of the Orange County Board of Supervisors, gives his views of Orange County's problems and priorities on a KOCE-TV, Channel 50 "Omnibus 50" program to be telecast Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

This "State of the County" public affairs program will be repeated Thursday at 8 p.m.; Friday, 3 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; and Aug. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Supervisor Caspers, now in his second term as chairman, will be Jim Cooper's guest for this discussion of the big business of Orange County government.

The picture facing the county today is one of unbridled growth and a trend toward sophisticated urban life, marked by

a rapid change in population. The Chamber of Commerce boasted of a population of 260,000 in 1953. Now, 20 years later, the numbers have increased to 1,600,000.

No longer is growth a goal to be pursued for its own sake. Other values such as open space, preservation of the coastline, green belts, Upper Newport Bay, recreation trails along the Santa Ana river banks, parks and harbors are now vital considerations in the continued growth of the county.

Caspers will address himself to other concerns facing Orange County in the 70's, such as clean air, clean water, rapid transit, better medical care and programs for the poor and the minorities.

SPECIAL

SORRY, NO VACANCY, (28), 10 p.m. Documentary on world population crisis and effects on the U.S. Guests: former U.N. Sec-Gen'l U. Thant; Dr. Paul Ehrlich, author of "The Population Bomb;" writer Rod Serling; Drs. George Borgstrom and William Paddock, providing insights into utilizing oceans, deserts and jungles as potential food sources.

- ranchers over grazing grounds. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 *Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascollinas 4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "Alexander Graham Bell," Don Ameche ('39)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Dick Tracy (cartoon)
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
11 Yogi Bear & Friends
13 Batman, Burgess Meredith
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *Huggie Boy Entertainment
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 *Wanted, Dead or Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News-Sports
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "10th Cavalry." Captain in Custer's cavalry faces charges of cowardice at Little Big Horn. Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale ('56)
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)
30 Musicals
40 *Travel Log
50 Focus Orange County: "Orange County

MONDAY

August 20, 1973

- An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical English for Hispanic Americans
11 *University of the Air 6:25
4 The Energy Story 6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 News: Farm/Weather 6:45
22 *Commodity Report
34 NFB News 7:00 A.M.
2 News: Rudd/Quinn
4 Today. Guest: Russell B. Roth, M.D., Pres. American Medical Assn. (7:30 a.m.)
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Business News 7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman/Superman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 Business News 8:30
5 Faith for Today (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guest: Elsie Archer, Promotion Coordinator, McCall Pattern Co., talks about men sewing.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
34 Executive Employment Opportunities 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Reading
34 News, Real Estate 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle. Jo Ann Pflug. McLean Stevenson, guests.
7 *Movie: "Deep in My Heart." Based on career and works of Sigmund Romberg. Jose Ferrer, Merle Oberon, Helen Traubel ('54)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 People in the News 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Secret of the Chateau" ('34)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 The Retailers 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Arte Johnson, Bill Macey, Nanette Fabray, Bill Bixby, Totie Fields, Denise Nicholas, McLean Stevenson

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 World Talk
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Insurance Report 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust, Burrud: "Chateaus and Wine Country"
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company
34 Ecology, Environment 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where? 5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Freeway Report NOON
2 Noontime, Glenda Wina, Mario Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "King Dinosaur" ('55)
7 Password
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 Washington Review
34 News, stocks 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
8 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
28 World Press
34 Jack Anderson Report 1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Countdown to Doomsday." Interpol agents become involved in network of intrigue.
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 News, David Lopez
11 *Movie: "Paratrooper," Alan Ladd. ('54)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Programming
34 News 1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Naked Edge." Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)
13 Not for Women Only: "Help Yourself to Better Health."
22 *Commodity Report
28 Consultation: "Understanding Your Back" (R)
34 Sportscope 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
34 Call NFB 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Turning Points: "The Free State of Winston" 3:10
11 Someone Who Cared 3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show. Chuck Connors co-hosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "Montana." Sheep rancher battles wealthy cattle country

Drug users sometimes ask PR men to help

(Continued from Page 1)

stay tight with him. It's not given as a bribe, as a 'play this and I'll give you great grass thing.'

"It's offered on a personal, social basis, pretty much the way you'd go have a drink with a business contact."

Drugs are part of the scene.

He and other middle-level sources in the industry say the same relationship exists between rock stars who use drugs and many of the record company "artists relations" men that must deal with them.

They say the performers who use drugs — and none put marijuana smoking in the drug use category — but the stuff themselves or get them from the "groupies" who are part of their regular entourage.

They say there are infrequent occasions when the performers will ask their artist relations man to buy them drugs.

One former artist relations man for a major New York label says when this happens "and if the guy is open to it, he'll pick up the tab."

"And generally, the president of the company or whoever is okaying the expense account — if the artist is hitting — will go along with it."

"There's a tacit understanding or agreement, of, okay, that's what you did. Just don't go crazy with it. And there are cases where a company president either honestly doesn't know what his men are doing or simply doesn't want to know."

But drugs are rarely an inducement to hire or keep top pop talent, he said. They want money, not drugs.

Most agreed that the main targets of any company's promotional push — legitimate and otherwise — are the stations playing the top 40 pop or rhythm and blues records as listed in the popularity charts of major music publications or independent "tip sheets."

Most agreed that the "majors" — top independent or network-owned stations, particularly in New York and Los Angeles, are virtually impossible to crack with payola, primarily because of management controls stemming from the earlier scandals. Also these are the home stations for top disc jockeys—men who earn up to \$100,000 plus, a year.

Most payola efforts, they say, center on sta-

tions surrounding major metropolitan areas. The idea is to get heavy air play on those stations, hoping the record will "break out" and hit the charts.

They say payola takes a variety of forms other than outright cash. It includes airline tickets that can be cashed in; credit cards given deejays or program directors with the understanding they'll be returned within a given time and free trips to regional and national conventions with all expenses paid including the services of prostitutes.

Some companies give free record albums — figures range from 50 to 500 and up — which the recipients resell to record stores at cut rates of \$1 or \$2 each and pocket the proceeds.

Another dodge, sources say, is for a disc jockey to organize a pop music concert. A record company supplies its stars at prices well below what the performers usually get for personal appearances. The disc jockey pockets the salary difference.

One practice that doesn't involved payola to broadcasters is called "store payola." It's used in areas where top 40 stations base the play lists in part on what albums are selling in major record stores.

Store officials get free records, which they can sell without paying the record companies involved. In return, they falsely report that certain records are selling well when radio stations call up.

"Do that in four or five of your big stores and you don't have to get involved with the stations," says a Los Angeles radio executive. "The fewer stores surveyed, the more it's worth."

"If a record shows up strongly in a high volume store and doesn't get mentioned in the little neighborhood stores, you know the record companies are doing a number in the high volume stores."

The Recording Industry Association of America, the leading trade group with 55 member companies, is smarting at the reports of drugola and payola. Last July 23, it approved an "action program" that in effect urged the industry to clean its own house and do it immediately.

The same day, Goddard Lieberman, the RIAA's new board chairman, complained in an inter-

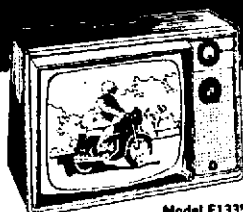
(Continued on Page 17)

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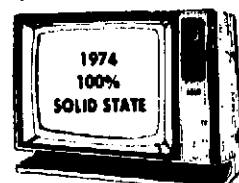
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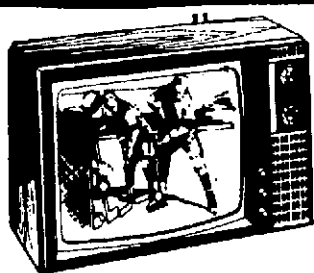
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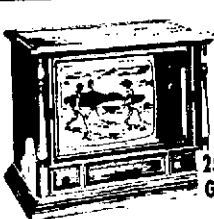


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TUESDAY

- August 21, 1973
An * indicates B/W.
Other shows in color.
6:00 A.M.
2 American Immigrant
11 Campus Profile—
Nutrition
6:25
4 The Energy Story
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 Good Earth News
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 Newsweek (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guest: Emmet
John Hughes, author of
"The Living
Presidency"
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs Bunny
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Dick Carlson
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Superman-Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Stocks
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
34 Fin. & Bus. News
8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers, Guests: Jack
Leonard, singer Jane
Meryl
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 Commodity Line
28 Educational Program
34 Executive Futures
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place
Baroness Maria Von
Trapp (her life story
was the basis for
"Sound of Music")
exhibits gifts from
Trapp family lodge and

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- serves Dinah Austrian
apple strudel. (R)
5 The Prisoner
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Grammar
34 News, Fin. & Bus.
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "Bikini Beach"
(64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 Profile on Business
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Second
Fiddle" (58)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 The Retailers
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Consumer Report
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Insurance
Report
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Ecology
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Stocks
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Weather & Freeway
Report
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 Movie: "Border
Rangers" (50)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 An American Family
34 Stocks of Interest
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities

- 34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 Movie: "Guns of
Nevada" (67)
7 All My Children
9 News, David Lopez
11 *Movie: "Full of Life"
(57)
22 Charting the Market
28 Next Billion Years
34 The Market in-depth
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Last
Time I Saw Archie."
Robert Mitchum (61)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Help Yourself to
Better Health."
22 *Commodity Report
34 Sportscope
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns and Clay
34 Call NFB
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Math
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Focus Orange County:
"Orange County
Cultural Center"
3:10
11 "Adopt" Grandparents
3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Guests: Wren Prather,
Bob Uecker, Paul
Cunningham, John
Scarne
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Master of
Ballantre" (53)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Chan-ese Way: "Pig
Roasting and Pork
Vegetable"
4:00 P.M.
2 *Movie: "That Kind of
Woman." A beautiful
woman makes an
attempt to find true
love with a young
soldier. Sophia Loren
(59)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Drama
50 Sesame Street

SPECIAL

CITY WATCHERS (28).
7:30 p.m.—"Summertime
at Cabrillo Beach." Hosts
Art Seidenbaum and
Charles Champlin open
the show at the Cabrillo
Beach Marine Museum
which provides a unique
summer program for
school children, (history
of the beach area, various
aspects of marine life).
Second half features
recreational diversity at
the popular beach-park.

NBC REPORTS (4).
10:00 p.m.—"The Cave
People of the Philip-
pines." Award winning
special documents the
life-style of a small tribe
of aborigines discovered
in 1971 in a rain forest on
the island of Mindanao.

3 *Three Stooges I

- 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Usted y la Policia
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30

- 7 *Movie: "Seven Angry
Men." Drama of
abolitionist John Brown
and his sons fighting to
free slaves. Raymond
Massey (55)
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 Omnibus 50: "All Star
High School Jazz
Band"
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 French Chef: "All
about Salt Cod"
30 Christ—Living Word
34 Munece
40 Sentimental Problems
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II

- 7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro Show
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "East of
Eden." Drama of a
frustrated love existing
between father and his
two sons. Julie Harris,
James Dean (55)
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Citywatchers:
"Summertime at
Cabrillo Beach" (see
"special")
30 Good News

- 40 *Comedy
50 Man Builds, Man
Destroys
52 *Addams Family:
"Gomez, the Cat
Burglar"
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Maude's
unexpected pregnancy
wreaks havoc in the
family while they
decide what to do about
it. Pt. II. Beatrice
Arthur, Bill Macy.
4 Movie: "The
Ceremony." Girl friend
and brother of
condemned killer plot
an escape that has
conditions. Laurence
Harvey, Sarah Miles
(R)
5 *Movie: "Two Years
before the Mast."
Ship's owners shanghai
a crew and sail around
the "Horn." Alan Ladd,
Brian Donlevy (46)
7 Temperatures Rising.
"It Don't Mean a Ping
If You Ain't Got That
Pong." A Red Chinese
ping pong star falls for
a nurse (Ellen Turner).
(R)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock
13 *Untouchables
22 La Senora Joven
28 Firing Line: Wm. F.
Buckley
30 Int'l Voice of Victory
34 El Edificio de Enfrente
40 Variety. Interviews
50 What's the Big Idea?
52 *Movie: "Dangerous."
Bette Davis, Franchot
Tone (36)
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O.
McGarrett and Danny
tackle the riddle of how
a killer can be in two
places at once.
7 Movie: "The Couple
Takes a Wife." A
working couple hire a
well qualified maid but
she goes beyond the

- Tele-Vues
call of duty. Bill Bixby,
Paula Prentiss
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Guidelines for Living
40 Una Vida para Amarte
9:00 P.M.
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Y Perdonanos
Nuestras Dudas
28 International
Performance
"Tchaikovsky
Symphony #7"
30 Old Time Gospel
34 Noches Tapatias
50 Musical Encounter:
"Opera"

- 9:30
2 Tuesday Nite Movies:
"Sandcastles." Eerie
sequence of events
including death follow
when Michael takes
money from his
employer. Herschel
Bernardi, Jan-Michael
Vincent.
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Get Smart
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 *Festival Mexicano
50 Turning Points,
Winston Country,
Alabama"

- 10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Reports (see
"special")
5 News, George Putnam
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A
man, his son and
grandson learn respect
for each other when
illness draws them
together.
9 Movie: "Now
Voyager." Bette Davis
(42)

- 11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Evening at Pops: Met.
Opera stars Robert
Merrill and Richard
Tucker; Arthur Fiedler
and Boston Pops
30 Miracle Ministries

- 10:30
5 Talkback
13 True Adventure:
"Treasure of Yucatan"
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
34 Las Dias Felices
40 *News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Fanny By
Gaslight" (48)
22 *News, Spanish
34 News, Jesus Mares

- 11:30
2 *Movie: "Mister
Buddwing." James
Garner, Jean Simmons
(66)
4 Tonight Show. Joey
Bishop is guest host.
Henry Fonda.
5 Movie: "Voodoo
Woman" Mike Connors
(57)
7 "Jack Paar Tonight."
Guests: Truman
Capote, Eubie Blake,
black pianist
11 *Movie: "Swing
Time." Fred Astaire,
Ginger Rogers (36)
MIDNIGHT

- 9 Movie: "The Atomic
Brain" (63)
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
11 *Movies: "High
Barbaree," "The
Barefoot Mailman,"
"Chicken Come Home"
1:45
2 *Movies: "Sealed
Cargo," Dana
Andrews; "The
Brain," Anne Heywood



HOME COMING for Cybill
Shepherd as she returns
to the TV event that
launched her career.
She'll crown the winner
of this year's "Model of
the Year" pageant
Saturday night on CBS,
Ch. 2, between 10-11:30.
It was in '68 when Cybill
won the crown. Since
she has scored as the
screen's top newcomer
in her role in "The Last
Picture Show."

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY: Vintage air-planes, spectacular stunt flying and aerial photography steal the show in "THE BLUE MAX" — a 1966 tale of World War I German fighter pilots. Focus is on Bruno Stachel. He seeks his country's highest aviation medal. It runs three hours on Ch. 7 beginning at 9 p.m.

There is a '39 blood and thunder tale on Ch. 2 at 8 — "THE OKLAHOMA KID." Young folks can see James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane in their prime.

MONDAY: The perennial great one — "CASA-BLANCA" — is back at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 9. The tale of World War II intrigue and romance won the AA for Best Picture in '43 and stars Bogart, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid, Ingrid Bergman, Peter Lorre and Sydney Greenstreet.

Private eye thrills predominate on "ROGUE'S GALLERY" — all about a detective's troubles when he's hired to protect a wealthy young lady threatening suicide. Roger Smith, Greta Baldwin, Dennis Morgan, Edgar Bergen (without Charlie) and Brian Donlevy on Ch. 7 at 9.

TUESDAY: On Ch. 7 at 6:30 p.m. "SEVEN ANGRY MEN" rerun from 1955. This is the factual account of John Brown's crusade to free the slaves. Raymond Massey does a great job as John Brown.

Gothic settings and arty photography of Tangier feature "THE CEREMONY" on Ch. 4 at 8. The plot is about attempt to free a gangster from prison.

WEDNESDAY: You can laugh a little on the rerun of the popular "MISTER ROBERTS" — John Ford's World War II sea story that keeps you



COUNTRY GIRL, pretty Lynn Anderson is one of the many top country-western performers headlining NBC-TV's "Dean Martin Presents Music Country," Thursday, from 10-11 p.m. on Ch. 4.

chuckling throughout. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lemmon and William Powell are terrific. What happened to the captain's strawberries? It's on Ch. 9 at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY: Rod Steiger's performance dominates "THE SERGEANT" in this strong study of repressed homosexuality. Young John Phillip Law turns in a sensitive job as the young private sought by the sergeant. Shows at Ch. 2 at 9 p.m.

Let's go back to '45 for "SARATOGA TRUNK" with Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman as a Texas cowboy and beautiful hussy have a conflict. Ch. 9 at 10 p.m.

FRIDAY: Christopher Jones makes his movie debut in this 1968 movie "CHUBASCO" that tells about a wayward youth who chooses boat work as an alternative to jail. Tuna fishing sequences were filmed off the Southern California coast. See it on Ch. 2 at 9. Ann Southern is back in this one for fine supporting role. — By MIKE ZYZX

DOOLEY'S SPECIAL!

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If a tire, purchased from Richardson Tire Co., wears out before the original purchaser has received the minimum guaranteed mileage, we will replace the tire charging only for the pro-rated mileage received based on the original purchase price.

This guarantee covers tires used in normal passenger car service and is predicated on proper wheel alignment, normal driving conditions and correct inflation pressures. There is no mileage guarantee on front wheel drive vehicles or trucks.

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G78-15	56.74	31.66	2.60
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70-15-67R	34.54	28.26	2.80
80-16-67R	23.44	19.18	2.33
70-16-67R	29.79	22.15	3.35
80-16-67R	44.70	34.25	3.28
12-16-5-87R	75.35	58.60	5.84

TRUCK TIRES

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL BUY PRICE	F.T.T.
60-15-67R	27.15	22.21	2.40
70-15-67R	34.54	28.26	2.80
80-16-67R	23.44	19.18	2.33
70-16-67R	29.79	22.15	3.35
80-16-67R	44.70	34.25	3.28
12-16-5-87R	75.35	58.60	5.84

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SIZE	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL BUY PRICE	F.T.T.
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M50-14	56.88	42.66	3.43
G50-15	48.20	36.16	2.77
L50-15	55.40	41.56	3.42

70 SERIES HI-PERFORMANCE

KELLY CHARGERS White Raised Letter

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SPECIAL BUY PRICE	F.T.T.
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E70-14	33.42	25.07	2.49
F70-14	35.29	26.47	2.59
G70-14	37.12	27.84	2.79

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WEDNESDAY

August 22, 1973

★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 8:00 A.M.
2 English for Hispanic Americans
11 "Playwrights of the Elizabethan Theatre" 6:25
4 The Energy Story 6:30
2 Ecology
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 Good Earth News 6:45
4 Newservice (8:55)
22 *Commodity Report
34 News, Newman/Sloane 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd & Quinn
4 Today. Guest: Tom Vail, publisher, Cleveland Plain Dealer (7:30)
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening 7:30
7 Dick Carlson, News
9 Davey and Goliath
11 Batman—Superman
13 Skip 'n' Wooley
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's L.A.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
34 The Motivators

- 8:30
5 Living Waters (relig.)
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce Brothers. Author, Bonnie Prudden
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby (cartoons)
22 Commodity Line
28 French Chef: Julia Child. "Salt Cod"
34 Executive Futures 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Actor Ricardo Montalban talks of child-rearing.
5 Man in a Suitcase
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Reading
34 Monetary Report 9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle
7 Movie: "Action of the Tiger" Van Johnson
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 The Romper Room
22 Executive Report
28 Sesame Street
34 Profile on Business 10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Motor Patrol"
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 Fin. & Bus. News 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Your Government
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Ins. Report

- 11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jeopardy. Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Wanderlust: Coast of Bermuda
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Ecology & Environment 11:30
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5 *Gene Autry
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Weather & Freeway NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 Movie: "Gangbusters"
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 International Performance: "Tchaikovsky Symphony #7"
34 News, Stocks 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second Kennedy
9 Youth & the Issues: "Social Security"
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
34 Jack Anderson Report 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 Movie: "Cavalry Scout," Rod Cameron
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 News, David Lopez
11 Movie: "The Spider and the Fly" ('52)
22 *Charting the Market
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley.
34 News/Probe 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Something Wild" ('61)
13 Not for Women Only: "Help Yourself to Better Health."
22 *Commodity Report
34 Sportscope 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 In the Heart of Europe
34 Viewer call-in 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Orange County Review 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Stunt expert Howard Curtis, actress Mabel Albertson
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe" ('54)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield

SPECIAL

GOODNIGHT, MY LOVE (7), 8:30 p.m.—A pair of unlikely private eyes, Richard Boone and Michael Dunn (3'10" in height), are hired by a luscious blonde to find her missing boyfriend, but the case develops into a deadly search for \$400,000 in missing syndicate money.

BIGHORN (5), 9:00 p.m.—Singer-composer John Denver and naturalist Tommy Tompkins travel in the Rockies searching for a herd of the fabulous bighorn sheep. Denver composed several original songs for this special.

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Trant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat 4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schuback/Morris
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara de Mujer
40 *La Hora Familiar con Consuelo
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "Seven Against the Sun," During WW II, a So. African officer and his six men convince Italian forces they are a heavy concentration of troops.
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
50 The Chan-ese Way: "Pig Roasting and Pork Vegetable"
52 *Little Rascals 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars

- 9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay
30 Living Word
34 Muneca (serial)
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Pink Floyd. Special by one of England's Rock bands
52 Speed Racer II 7:30
2 The Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Features sketches that spring from Winters' wild imagination. Guest: Ruth Buzzi
4 World University Games
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Mister Roberts."
Misadventures of a Navy cargo ship in WW II and its beloved 2nd officer who longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney ('55)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Storefront: "Courtroom Justice." Impact of U.S. court system on blacks. Filmed interview with Angela Davis.
30 What in the World?
52 *Addams Family 8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. Versatile comedienne Sandy Duncan sings and dances a five-minute "Commercial Spectacular."
4 Adam-12. Officers Malloy and Reed investigate a rash of commercial burglaries.
5 Movie: The Champions. "Shadow of the Panther"
7 Love Thy Neighbor. "The Grass is Always Greener." Ferguson identifies suspicious looking weed in Wilson's yard as marijuana.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *The Untouchables. Ness seeks witness whose testimony can convict a gangster and influence an election.
22 La Senora Joven
28 What the Big Idea? "Americans Like Authority" Doris Kearns
30 Jimmy Swaggart Show
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theater: "Cousin Bette"
52 *Addams Family: "Morticia and Gomez vs. Fester and Mama" 8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Manhattan Beat." While breaking in a rookie, Madigan finds his life on the line tracking down suspects.
7 Movie: "Goodnight, My Love." (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Una Vida para Amarte
52 Otoko No Tsugunai 9:00 P.M.
2 Dan August. A criminally assaulted victim's pleas for help are ignored by an indifferent passerby. An enraged August vows to find the criminal.
5 "Bighorn" (see "special")

- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
22 *Papa Corazon
28 Folksong Patchwork
30 Challenge for Truth
50 Evening at Pops: "Carmen de Lavallade" 9:30
9 News, Larry Burrell
13 Get Smart
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys. "Six Fathoms Deep"
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 El Cafe de Mi Barrio 10:00 P.M.
2 Cannon. Cannon is engaged by a psychotic killer to help him lead a normal life.
4 Search. "The Adonis File." Lockwood is hired to solve a kidnapping but becomes suspicious of the set-up. (R)
5 George Putnam, News
7 Owen Marshall. "Some People in a Park." A young woman is charged with the murder of a pilot.
5 Movie: "A Star is Born." Judy Garland, James Mason ('55)
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *Tres Patines
28 Reunion: Marian (piano) and Jimmy (horn) McPartland. Two jazz greats get together.
30 Billy James Hargis 10:30
5 Talk Back, Putnam
13 True Adventure: "Capetown to Cairo." Bill Burrud
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
34 Entre Amigos
40 *News, Rene Irahola 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schuback/Morris
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Look in any Window" ('61)
22 Reporte 22
34 News Jesus Mares 11:15
34 Cinema 34: "La Gata" 11:30
2 Movie: "Side Street." Farley Granger ('50)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, host.
5 *Movie: "Invisible Creature" ('60)
7 "Jack Paar Tonight"
11 Movie: "Silk Stockings." Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse

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- 22 *Charting the Market
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley.
34 News/Probe 1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Something Wild" ('61)
13 Not for Women Only: "Help Yourself to Better Health."
22 *Commodity Report
34 Sportscope 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 In the Heart of Europe
34 Viewer call-in 2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Reading 3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
50 Orange County Review 3:10
11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Stunt expert Howard Curtis, actress Mabel Albertson
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 *Movie: "His Majesty O'Keefe" ('54)
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Comunidad al Dia
50 Carrascolindas 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield

- 50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I 5:30
5 *Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
52 Speed Racer I 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schuback/Morris
9 *Wanted Dead or Alive
11 The Flintstones
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
34 News, Roberto Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II 6:30
7 *Movie: "Seven Against the Sun," During WW II, a So. African officer and his six men convince Italian forces they are a heavy concentration of troops.
9 *Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone
11 Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 Novela (serial)
50 The Chan-ese Way: "Pig Roasting and Pork Vegetable"
52 *Little Rascals 6:45
30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars

- 52 *Addams Family: "Morticia and Gomez vs. Fester and Mama" 8:30
4 Wed. Mystery Movie: "Manhattan Beat." While breaking in a rookie, Madigan finds his life on the line tracking down suspects.
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2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
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5 *One Step Beyond
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11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Look in any Window" ('61)
22 Reporte 22
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34 Cinema 34: "La Gata" 11:30
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4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Joey Bishop, host.
5 *Movie: "Invisible Creature" ('60)
7 "Jack Paar Tonight"
11 Movie: "Silk Stockings." Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse
MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Rocket to the Moon" ('54)
11 *Alfred Hitchcock Presents 12:30
11 *Movie: "Kill the Umpire," Wm. Bendix 1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
11 Movies: "Black Hand" ('50); "Paris Model" ('53); "Bang, Bang" 1:45
2 Movies: "Return of the Fly"; (C) "Tennessee's Partner" 2:00 A.M.
11 *Movies: "A Hill in Korea," "Lafayette"

Misappropriation of \$94,000 in company funds charged by CBS

(Continued from Page 13)

view about what he called widespread media "allegations and rumors" about corruption in the record business.

"I firmly believe in a free press, but I've really been a little shocked at the amount of rumor-mongering and unsubstantiated charges," said Lieberman, president of the CBS Records Group.

Ironically, all he complains about started right at his own company last May 29, when CBS said it had fired his predecessor, Olive Davis, and two other Columbia record officials and charged Davis in a civil suit with

misappropriating \$94,000 in company funds.

It was followed by reports, that, earlier, one of the fired officials, David Wynshaw, had testified before the federal grand jury in Newark in connection with its probe of the industry. Wynshaw had been a senior artists relations executive at Columbia Records. Wynshaw's lawyer confirmed that his client did testify in April, but declined to say what it was about. He also declined to let Wynshaw be interviewed.

CBS, which fired Wynshaw April 10, followed that up on May 25 by firing Anthony Rubino, director of marketing

administration and budget control at Columbia Records.

On July 18, it filed a civil suit against the two, alleging they'd conspired to defraud the company by means of phony vouchers and invoices. The suit asked for at least \$300,000 in damages.

The federal grand jury in Newark has, among other things, subpoenaed documents of the CBS, Warner Brothers and Atlantic record companies, as well as those of at least five New York area radio stations.

It also has subpoenaed all records — from 1969 through January this year — of the Gary Travel Ag-

ency, a small New York firm whose owner, Edward J. Garofalo, estimates he did between \$300,000 and \$400,000 of business annually with CBS for eight years.

Garofalo, whose records were subpoenaed, said the bulk of his business was with Wynshaw, working with him on the annual CBS Records conventions

and booking hotel and plane reservations from lists of names given him by Wynshaw.

Garofalo says CBS told him to stop booking work for the 1973 convention last April, the month the grand jury convened.

He was told that CBS had to suspend operations with him because of "internal problems."

CBS, which has been conducting its own investigation of its record division, said it could not comment while its investigation and that of the federal grand jury are in progress.

In addition to the federal grand jury probe, district attorneys' offices in

(Continued on Page 19)

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45 PC. SET—SERVICE FOR 8

8 cups, 8 saucers,
8 dinners, 8 pie plates,
8 soups, 1 vegetable,
1 platter, 1 creamer,
1 sugar & lid.
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		All Decorated Pieces

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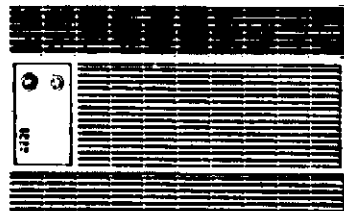
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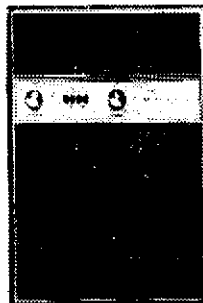
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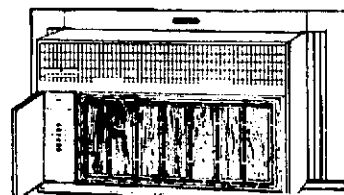
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THURSDAY

August 23, 1973
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Immigrant in America
11 *University of the Air
6:25
4 The Energy Story
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 The New Zoo Revue
34 Good Earth News
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
4 News (6:55)
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd/Quinn
4 Today, Guests: 7:00—
Myra Friedman,
author: 8:30-Former
Calif. Congressman
Jerry Voorhis.
7 Law for the '70s
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Bozo's Big Top
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
34 Market Opening
7:30
7 News, Dick Carlton
9 Youth & the Issues.
"Social Security"
11 Batman, Superman,
Aquaman
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
34 Dow 30 Review
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 The Gallery, J. Grant
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 *Gigantor (cartoon)
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
34 The Motivators

- 8:30
5 *Broken Arrow
9 Living Easy, Dr. Joyce
Brothers. Author of
"Dr. Atkin's Diet
Revolution" tells why
it's carbohydrates that
should be counted, and
not calories.
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbly (cartoons)
22 Commodity Line
28 City Watchers (R)
34 Executive Futures
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place
5 Fugitive
9 Jack LaLanne Show
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Tennessee Tuxedo
22 New York Exchange
28 High School Grammar
34 Fin. & Bus. News
9:15
22 Yale Fara Show
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Baffle, Dick Enberg
7 *Movie: "Kisses for
My President" Fred
MacMurray, Polly
Bergen ('64)
9 Newsbeat, Ted Meyers
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 Romper Room
28 Sesame Street
34 Profile on Business
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 Movie: "Secrets of the
Blue Room" ('33)
9 Philbin/Brown & Co.
11 *Andy Griffith Show
13 City Kids (children)
22 New York Exchange
34 Fin. & Bus. News
10:15
22 Phyllis Denny Show
10:30
2 Love of Life

- 4 Hollywood Squares
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
13 Reconciliation
22 Commodity Strategy
28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Insurance
Report
10:45
22 Money Digest
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
11 Flying Nun, S. Field
13 Bill Cosby
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
34 Ecology &
Environment
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where.
5 *Gene Autry Film
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 American Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
34 Weather & Freeway
Report
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
5 *Movie: "Guns of
Justice" ('49)
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 New York Exchange
28 Evening at Pops (R).
Robert Merrill and
Richard Tucker
34 News, Stocks
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second, Kennedy
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Clayton Commodities
34 Jack Anderson Report
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (ser'l)
7 All My Children
9 News, David Lopez
11 *Movie: "Ambush"
Robert Taylor, Arlene
Dahl ('50)
22 Charting the Market
28 Musical Encounter
34 The Market in-depth
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
5 Movie: "Django Shoots
First" Glen Saxon
9 Movie: "Stolen Hours"
Susan Hayward ('63)
13 Not for Women Only:
"Help Yourself to
Better Health"
22 *Commodity Report
28 Educational Program
34 Sportscope
2:00 P.M.
2 Price is Right
4 Return Peyton Place
7 The Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Wheels, Kilns, Clay
34 Viewer call-in
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
7 The Girl in My Life
13 Rocket Robin Hood
28 High School Math
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 New Beat the Clock
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
13 Uncle Waldo
50 French Chef: "The
Lobster Show"
3:30
2 It's Your Bet
4 Mike Douglas Show.
Singer Enzo Stuarti,
critic Rex Reed,
comedian Phil Foster
and other celebrities.
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
9 Movie: "Charge at
Feather River" ('53)

- SPECIAL**
MAGIC CIRCUS (11),
5:30 p.m.—Mark Wilson,
often called America's
favorite magician, wel-
comes "The Great Balen-
tine" out of retirement for
this, "A History of
Magic." Also featured are
guests: "Shamda," and
the world's foremost at
sight-of-hand Dia Vernon.
GOOD VIBRATIONS
FROM CENTRAL PARK
(7), 9:00 p.m. Taped at a
concert in N.Y.'s Central
Park, "Good Vibrations"
presents some of today's
top rock singers doing the
songs that have lifted
them to the top of the
record charts—Sly and
the Family Stone, the
Temptations, John Sebas-
tian, the Eagles, Melissa
Manchester.
11 Quick Draw McGraw
13 Porky Pig
28 Law for the '70s
30 Living Word
34 Calendario, A. Nervo
50 Making Things Grow
4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The View
from Pompey's Head."
A lawyer returns to his
home in the deep South
to uncover a strange
racial mystery.
Richard Egan, Dana
Wynter ('55)
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
11 Bugs & His Friends
13 Dick Tracy
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 *Velo de Novia
50 Mister Rogers
52 Felix the Cat
4:15
22 *Titanes en Accion
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Batman
22 *El Amo (serial)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
50 Electric Company
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 News, George Putnam
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 The Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Natacha
28 Mister Rogers
34 *El Amor Tiene Cara
de Mujer
40 *Accion Theatre
50 Sesame Street
52 *Three Stooges I
5:30
5 *Sea Hunt
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 "Magic Circus" (see
"special")
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 The Electric Company
30 *Pattern for Living
40 *Alerta
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *Wanted, Dead or
Alive, Steve McQueen
13 Star Trek
22 *Los Torres (novela)
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 News, Rene Irahola
50 Law for the '70s
52 *Three Stooges II
6:30
7 Movie: "Code 7...
Victim 5."
Investigating a butler's
death in So. Africa.

- clue is a picture taken
in a German prison 20
years before.
9 *Have Gun, Will
Travel, Richard Boone
11 *Andy Griffith Show
28 Sut Yung Ying Yee
30 Musicale
40 *Novela (serial)
50 French Chef "The
Lobster Show"
52 "Little Rascals"
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
2 Editorial (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Simplemente Maria
28 Erica and Theonie
30 The Living Word
34 Muneca (Serial)
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
2 Young Dr. Kildare,
"The Good Death."
Nurse is charged with
the murder of a
hopelessly ill patient.
Mercy killing is
probed.
4 World University
Games. (Delayed
broadcast from
Moscow)
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Battle Cry."
Drama of the
romances, training and
the battle of a group of
U.S. Marines in WWII.
Van Heflin ('55)
11 That Girl, M. Thomas
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb
28 Accion Chicano.
"Teatro Mascarones"
30 Transworld Missions
50 Omnibus 50: "All Star
High School Jazz
Band"
52 Addams Family.
"Fester Goes on a
Diet"
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. A zealous
minister spends a few
days with the family
and exhorts the
children to mend their
"evil" ways. (R)
4 Ironside. The Chief is
emotionally devastated
when the woman he
loves returns from the
past to ask his help in
recovering her
kidnapped child.
Raymond Burr in two-
hour special.
5 *Movie: "Two Years
before the Mast'd
Ship's owners shanghai
a crew and sail on a
trip around the Horn.
Alan Ladd, Brian
Donlevy ('46)
7 Mod Squad. Story of a
little girl who is
deserted by her father.
11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane
13 Boxing from the
Olympic
22 *La Senora Joven
28 Biography: "Vincent
Van Gogh"
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Super Show
40 El Show Del Momento
50 Focus Orange County:
"Cultural Efforts"
52 Movie: "The Great Lie
(41)
8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Prisoners
40 *Una Vida Para
Amarte
50 Session: Dub Crouch,
Norman Ford,
Bluegrass Rounders"
9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The
Sergeant." A

- compelling story of an
Army man combating
his feeling of loneliness
in the peacetime Army.
Rod Steiger, John
Phillip Law. ('69) (R)
7 "Good Vibrations from
Central Park" (see
"special")
22 Historias de Mama y
Papa
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Alejandro Suarez Show
50 Firing Line: Buckley
9:30
9 News, Larry Burrell
28 Jazz Set: Charles
Mingus and his sextet.
34 *Muchacha Italiana
40 Panamericana Comedy
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents
Country Music. Guests:
Jerry Reed, Donna
 Fargo, the Nashville
Brass, Jeannie C.
Riley, Johnny Russell
7 Streets of San
Francisco. Police
woman acts as bait for
a rapist-murderer and
almost becomes his
next victim.
9 *Movie: "Saratoga
Trunk" Gary Cooper
(45)
11 News, Jones/Fortner
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 An American Family
30 Miracle Ministries
40 Musical
10:30
5 Talk Back, G. Putnam
13 True Adventure: Bill
Burrud boards the
Delta Queen for a trip
down the Mississippi to
New Orleans.
22 *Vidas en Conflicto
34 Accompanie (music)
40 News, Rene Irahola
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *One Step Beyond
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
11 Truth or Consequences
13 Movie: "Trauma Girl"
22 News Summary
(Spanish)
34 Cinema: "Un Vaso de
Whiskey"
11:30
2 "THE ROSE TATTOO"
★ **WINNER OF 3 OSCARS
ON FRIDAY NIGHT AT
THE MOVIES FROM TOP
Anna Magnani**
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guest: Gina
Lollobrigida
5 *Movie: "The Angry
Red Planet" ('60)
7 "Jack Paar Tonight."
Margaret Chase Smith
11 *Movie: "Top Hat"
- Fred Astaire, Ginger
Rogers ('35)
MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Undying
Monster" ('43)
1:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News, Editorial
5 News, George Putnam
11 *Movies: "The
Conspirator" ('50);
"Here Comes Mr.
Jordan" ('41); "Private
Life of Oliver the
Eighth"
1:45
2 *Movies: "Shall We
Dance?" Fred Astaire,
Ginger Rogers;
Assignment
Redhead" ('57)

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WE ARE CLOSED SUNDAY

Fired official testifies before grand jury

(Continued from Page 17)

Los Angeles and New York are conducting their own quiet investigations.

In Memphis, Tenn., the Internal Revenue Service is investigating tax records of Stax Records, a major soul music company whose records CBS began distributing last November.

The Stax probe began after Johnny B Baylor, a record producer whose label — Koko — is distributed by Stax, was hit Dec. 4 with an IRS tax lien of more than \$1.8 million.

That action, IRS sources say, came after Baylor was stopped for a routine security check at the Memphis airport last November; his carry-on luggage was found to contain \$130,000 in cash and a \$500,000 check.

Baylor was allowed to continue on to his destination, Birmingham, but IRS agents seized the money there, the sources said.

The sources say they don't know who gave Baylor the money or whether it sparked the IRS probe of Stax.

Since June 25, Sen. James L. Buckley, Cons.-R-N.Y., has had two staff members conducting a private investigation of the record industry, with emphasis on whether companies have condoned "drugola."

Buckley's office has concentrated on the New York record scene, although last month he flew to Los Angeles to talk with John Phillips, formerly of the Mamas and the Papas recording group.

Buckley's effort included a call for similar investigation by the Justice Department, the Federal Communications Commission and the Senate subcommittee on communications, headed by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I.

Justice already had an investigation under way. Pastore's subcommittee

has asked Justice to keep the subcommittee abreast of any developments.

What effect would a full-scale congressional probe have on the industry.

"I don't think it would have any effect," says CBS' Lieberman.

"This started as a family fight, so to speak, within Columbia Records and then extended into something quite different," he said, referring to press reports of drugola and payola in the industry.

The president of another major label, who declined to be identified, didn't agree.

"I think the industry would face a certain amount of federal legislation, and you might find the Justice Department getting involved in anti-trust and competitive pricing situations.

"The Federal Trade Commission also could get involved."

Despite numerous press

reports of payola and drugola, no person or company in the recording business has been indicted yet on any charges.

This year, as the industry continues to make millions and music, music, music, it also complains loudly about allegations, allegations, allegations that stem from a federal grand jury probe of the business.

Since April, the grand jury, meeting Newark,

N.J., has been hearing testimony concerning traditional kinds of payola, drugola and the extend of mob influence in the record industry.

No indictments have been returned yet and Justice Department sources say it may be a year before anything happens. But some record executives fear the probe, coupled with other official and unofficial investigations and subsequent headlines could well:

—Bring down a federal regulatory hammer that would sharply limit the free-wheeling, free-spend-

ing ways now existing in the business.

—Jeopardize the already-shaky chances of a proposed copyright revision bill now in Congress. The measure has died in past years after heavy pressure from broadcasters opposing certain provisions it again contains this year.

Those who would talk would do so only if promised neither their names nor those of their companies would be used. Ironically, the industry that thrives on publicity, has clammed up while the heat is on.

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FRIDAY

August 24, 1973

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 English for Hispanic Americans

11 World Theatre: "Shakespeare"

6:25

4 The Energy Story

6:30

2 Ecology

11 The New Zoo Revue

34 Good Earth News

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

34 NFB News

7:00 A.M.

2 News, Rudd/Quinn

4 Today, Guests: 7:00

Ethel Lord, Pres., Soroptimists Int'l, 7:30

breslin, author; 8:00

Gene Shalit, critic.

7 Law for the '70s

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Bozo's Big Top

22 *Market Opening

28 Sesame Street

34 Market Opening

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3. "Kicked Back Watching the Universe"

4. Brothers of Sound

5. "Rock Around the Clock"

6. Nostalgic "Sister Mary"

7. Love's Balance

8. "Peace on a Rainbow"

9. MCCC "I believe in music"

10. Mark Mortensen "Cry"

11. Night Tide

12. "Eat the Sky"

13. Early & the Monsters

14. "Beet Mail"

15. Hebrew Rogers

16. "Suspicious Minds"

17. "Demian" "Juanita"

18. Roy Porter

19. "Drums for Daryl"

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28 Mister Rogers
34 Bank & Insurance
11:00 A.M.

2 The Young & Restless

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

11 Flying Nun, S. Field

13 Wanderlust

22 New York Exchange

28 Electric Company (R)

Environment

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where?

5 *Gene Autry Film

7 Brady Bunch

11 Hogan's Heroes, Crane

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 American Exchange

28 Hedgepodge Lodge

34 Weather & Freeway

Report

NOON

2 Noontime, Machado

4 Three on a Match

5 *Movie: "I Shot Billy

The Kid" (50)

7 Password, A. Ludden

11 News, Rona Barrett

13 Galloping Gourmet

22 New York Exchange

28 Wishes, Lies & Dreams

34 Stocks of Interest

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 Split Second, Kennedy

11 Let's Rap with Alicia

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Clayton Commodities

28 Man Builds, Man

Destroys (R)

34 Jack Anderson Report

1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 All My Children (ser'l)

9 News, David Lopez

11 *Movie: "Road House"

(48)

22 *Charting the Market

28 What's the Big Idea (R)

34 Market in-depth

1:30

2 Edge of Night

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Movie: "Death is

Nimble, Death is

Quick" (67)

7 Let's Make a Deal

9 *Movie: "Between Two

Worlds" (44)

13 Not for Women Only:

"Help Yourself to

Better Health"

22 *Commodity Report

34 Sportscope

2:00 P.M.

2 New Price is Right

4 Return Peyton Place

7 Newlywed Game

13 Petticoat Junction

28 Book Beat, "The

Making of the

President '72"

34 Viewer Call-In

2:30

2 Match Game '73

4 Somerset

7 Girl in My Life

13 Rocket Robin Hood

28 Price of Freedom (R)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Beat the Clock

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

13 Uncle Waldo

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee

50 Omnibus: "All Star

High School Jazz

Band"

3:10

11 Ben Hunter Interviews

3:30

2 It's Your Bet (game)

4 Mike Douglas Show

5 *Ozzie and Harriet

7 One Life to Live

9 *Movie: "The Big

Trees" Kirk Douglas

(52)

11 Quick Draw McGraw

13 Porky Pig

28 Law for the '70s

34 Comunidade al Dia

50 Carrascalindas

4:00 P.M.

2 *Movie: "The Model

SPECIAL

SHARK ALERT (2), 7:30 p.m.—Lloyd Bridges narrates this special about new defenses against man killing sharks. Filmed aboard a Navy research ship off San Diego.

RETREAT FROM

KISKA (4), 9:00 p.m.—

Actor James Shigeta

hosts this Japanese-made

film that tells of the little

known story of the

dramatic WWII rescue of

5200 Japanese soldiers

from the Aleutian Island

in the face of a massive

Allied attack.

and the Marriage

Broker" (52)

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Love, American Style

11 Bugs & His Buddies

13 Dick Tracy

28 Sesame Street (R)

30 News, Grant McClung

34 *Velo de Novia

50 Mister Rogers

52 Felix the Cat

4:15

22 *Titanes en Accion

4:30

4 Newservice

5 *Father Knows Best

7 News, Schubeck/Morris

11 Yogi and Friends

13 Batman

22 La Virgen de Fatima

30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

50 Electric Company

52 Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 LA Rams vs. Miami

Dolphins (see "sports")

5 News, George Putnam

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 The Flintstones

13 Gilligan's Island

22 *Natacha

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Amor Tiene Cara de

Mujer

40 *Variety

50 Sesame Street

52 *Three Stooges I

5:30

5 *Sea Hunt

7 News, Smith/Reasoner

9 *Beverly Hillsbillies

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Nanny & the Professor

28 Electric Company

30 *Pattern for Living

52 Speed Racer I

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

5 Bonanza

7 News, Schubeck/Morris

9 *Wanted, Dead or

Alive, Steve McQueen

11 Flintstones

13 Star Trek

22 *Los Torres (novela)

28 Hedgepodge Lodge (R)

30 Faith for Today

34 News, Roberto Cruz

40 *News, Rene Irahola

50 Law for the '70s

52 *Three Stooges II

6:30

7 *Movie: "The Seventh

Voyage of Sinbad."

Sinbad battles man-

SPORTS TODAY

FOOTBALL (4), 5:00 p.m.—L.A. Rams meet the World Champion Miami Dolphins in pre-season contest at Miami. Commentators are Curt Gowdy and Al DeRogatis.

eating cyclops, two-headed beast and fire-breathing dragon to rescue beautiful princess. (58)

9 *Have Gun, Will

Travel, Richard Boone

11 *Andy Griffith

28 Sut Yung Ying Yee (R)

30 Musicale

40 *Novela (serial)

50 Zoom!

52 *Little Rascals

6:45

30 The Pastor's Desk

2 Editorial (6:55)

7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite

5 Bowling for Dollars

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 I Dream of Jeannie

22 *Simplemente Maria

28 Wheels, Kilns & Clay

30 Living Word

34 Muneca (serial)

40 *Roller Derby



MARK SPEER (l), GREG McCLURE 'TALK RADIO CPVR'

Engineer, 18, sparks 'doings' at Palos Verdes youth station

By BUCK LANIER
Staff Writer

How many 18-year-olds are chief engineers for a radio station?

Not many.

Mark Speer is living proof that youth will be served today and his earlier years of tinkering, studying and learning about things electric and electronic paid off on March 22 when CPVR cable FM radio went on the air.

Speer is not even the "baby" of the bunch as deejay Gee Zislis is just 15.

The age span among the staff is from 15 to 26 with Greg McClure, a Palos Verdes native and communications major the station manager.

McClure and Speer estimate about 120 requests a day come in from the listening audience that likes progressive rock 'n roll. An audience check showed the big majority of listeners are from Miraleste, Palos Verdes and Rolling Hills High Schools.

The station can be heard on Ch. 3 if you subscribe to cable television and on 95.9 when your FM radio is connected to the cable. So far there are 6,369 audio outlets in the Palos Verdes area.

Station hours are 10 a.m. to 1 the next morning.

Speer says high overhead costs are minimal because "good preventive maintenance keeps the equipment working. Our

budget is not the biggest in the state."

The station is funded by the Palos Verdes Youth Commission, Florence Ziegler chairman. The idea bloomed for almost two years before the station went "on the air."

The young volunteers put the station together for \$1,000 and the youth commission puts in \$150 a month.

"Actually, the \$150 comes from Peninsula Action for Youth (PAY), the financial arm of the youth commission," McClure says.

The manager added that Redwood Records in San Pedro has been a big help to the station and noted that the day of the station going all out for commercials was not too far away.

"Our rates are worth looking into," he said. "We have a few commercials now and hope we can build this up in the future."

The youthful volunteers have all had radio experience with several holding the various degrees of FCC licenses.

Speer says the experience gained on this small station is "invaluable" and for those wanting a radio career a great place to start.

"We can't pay you those big dollars, but the experience you'll get will be worth it in the future—like money in the bank

drawing interest," McClure said.

The cable company gave the group an FM modulator that made the programs possible and the slick Speer put it and the other vital components together.

There's training and learning all the time for the youths.

Give them a call at 541-2549 and request a platter.

The youths will take care of you.

'Midnight Special' stays

Burt Sugarman's "The Midnight Special," the innovative late-night music series on NBC-TV, has been renewed by the network a full six weeks ahead of its scheduled option date, it was reported

by Sugarman.

Official word was received from Lawrence B. White, NBC-TV vice president, programs, bringing the total number of 90-minute first-run episodes to 52.

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Other shows in color

- 6:30
2 Summer Semester
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Backyard Safari
4 Houndcats (cartoon)
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 Brother Buzz
7:25
7 Multiplication Rock.
Children/Ed.
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Roman Holidays
5 A Better World (relig.)
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
11 Canadian Football (see "sports")
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Neath Arizona Skies"
7 The Osmonds (cartoon)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teen Witch
4 Pink Panther
7 ABC Sat. Superstar
Movie (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Amazing Chan & the
Chan Clan (cartoon)
4 Underdog
5 *Movie: "Devil's
Holiday" ('30)
9 *Movie: "Edge of the
City" Sidney Poitier
(57)
13 *Movie: "Last
Stagecoach West"
9:30
2 New Scooby-Doo

- 4 The Barkleys
7 Brady Bunch
10:00 A.M.
4 Sealab 2020
7 Bewitched, M'tgomery
11 *Movie: "Never Trust
a Gambler" ('51)
34 Cine en su Casa
10:30
2 Josie & the Pussycats
4 Runaround
5 *Movie: "The Day the
World Ended" ('56)
7 Kid Power (cartoon)
9 *Movie: "The Last
Mile" Mickey Rooney
(59)
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 The Flintstones
4 Big League Baseball
(see "sports")
7 Funky Phantom
22 News. Sachi Hosoya.
Music Flash (Jap.) TV
Movie (Jap.)
28 Wightman Cup
Matches (Tennis) (see
"sports")
11:30
7 Lidsville (children)
11 Ad Lib: "Maid in
America: The
Scrubwoman's Plight."
13 *Movie: "I Cover the
Underworld" ('54)
NOON
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 *John Wayne Movie:
"Lucky Texan"
7 The Monkees
9 *Movie: "Abilene
Town" Randolph Scott
(46)
11 Lancer. "The Black
McGloins"
22 Telethon (Sp.
Language) Benefit:
Salesian Boys' Club.
10 1/2 hrs. continuous
entertainment.
34 Lucha Libre
12:30
2 Fat Albert (cartoon)
7 American Bandstand
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film
Festival.
"Testadrapa." A 19th-
century father tries to
keep his son from
attending school.
5 Movie: "So Darling, So
Deadly" ('67)
7 Movie: "Anastasia
11 Soul Train. Don
Cornelius.
13 Weekend News
1:30
13 Championship Bowling
34 Fanfarria Falcon
2:00 P.M.
4 World University

SPECIAL

MODEL OF THE YEAR PAGEANT, (2), 10 p.m.—Two dozen glamorous girls selected by a committee of fashion-modeling specialists will assemble in the Ed Sullivan Theatre in N.Y.C. to compete in the finals. Top prize: Guaranteed modeling contract worth a minimum of \$25,000 for the first year.

- Games (see "sports")
9 U.S. Professional Match and Medal Play Championships. (see "sports")
11 Combat: "The Celebrity"
30 Social Security
34 Futbol Soccer
2:15
30 Musicale
2:30
2 Public Service Films: "Promise" and "In Your Hands"
13 "Star-Spangled Adventure" Bill Burrud
28 Book Beat: "The Making of the President '72"
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Patchwork Family. Children's series that emphasizes education "with fun."
4 AG-USA. "Worm Farming."
5 *Movie: "Sierra Baron" ('58)
9 Movie: "The Searchers" John Wayne ('56)
11 *Movie: "Jack Slade" ('59)
13 "Horror Theatre: "The Invasion of the Vampires"
28 Jazz Session
50 Law for the '70s
3:30
2 Bienvenidos. The goals, accomplishments and problems of the Mexican-American community.
4 On Campus. Host David Horowitz visits Whittier College. Speaks with students about survival in the "rat race."
7 Celebrity Bowling
30 Treehouse Club
50 Law for the '70s
4:00 P.M.
2 Plants are like People—Jerry Baker
4 What's Going On—Did You Buy Land or Sand? (Pt. II)
7 Boxing From Madison Square Garden
28 Man Builds, Destroys
30 Human Dimension
34 Yo Se Que Nunca
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Law for the '70s
52 Agricul. approach
4:30
2 Just Natural. Host, Truman Jacques and guest celebrities.
4 Inquiry. Maury Green/Bill Banowski
5 Seymour Presents: "Man Made Monster" ('41)
13 Get Smart
28 Next Billion Years: "Cosmic Evolution: Stars, Galaxies, Universe"
30 Faith for Today
50 Law for the '70s
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
5:00 P.M.
2 Animal World. A look

- at East Africa and the Masai people's reverence of their cattle. Bill Burrud.
4 The Adventurer.
"Return to Sender"
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 "Have Gun, Will Travel"
11 *Movie: "East Side, West Side" Ava Gardner, James Mason ('50)
13 Land of the Giants
30 Quest for Life
50 Law for the '70s
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:30
2 I've Got a Secret
4 News, Paul Moyer
9 Untamed World
"Mangrove Swamp"
28 Accion Chicano (R)
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
50 Making Things Grow
52 Speed Racer I
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 News
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele
13 "The Untouchables"
28 International Performance: "Tchaikovsky Symphony #7"
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 News, Nono Arsu
40 Teatro del Sábado
50 Zoom! Children
52 Three Stooges
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News. Tom Brokaw replaces Garrick Utley.
7 Reasoner Report
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Capulina (comedy)
50 Focus Orange County: "Cultural Center"
7:00 P.M.
2 U.F.O. Two members of an interceptor crew go berserk and try to kill their colleagues. Ed Bishop. (R)
4 Thrillseekers. Host: Chuck Connors
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 Indianapolis 500
Special—Racing Film
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Tribute to George Gershwin
30 Living Faith
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer II
7:30
4 The Mouse Factory. Host Nipsey Russell spins tall tales of a few of the wonderful Disney type elephants.
5 Pinbusters, Tom Kelly
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 *Movie: "Come Fill the Cup" James Cagney ('51)
34 Loco Valdez, comedy
50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Delilah and Her Handmaid"
52 *Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Gloria is accosted and struggles with her conscience whether to report it or keep silent and avoid further embarrassment. Carroll O'Connor (R)
4 NBC Double Feature: "The Magician" Bill Bixby, June Caulfield; "Chase" Mitchell Ryan, Michael Richardson
7 Partridge Family (R). On trial for cheating, Laurie remains silent, hoping the real culprit will come forward.
11 The Scoopy Mitchell Show. Musical-variety special
13 Championship Wrestling

SPORTS TODAY

CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL, (11), 7:30 a.m.—Ottawa Roughriders vs. Saskatchewan Roughriders. Calling the plays — Alex Karras, (former defensive lineback, Detroit Lions) and Don Cherie.

TENNIS, (28), 11 a.m.—Wightman Cup Matches. First of two programs covering finals of Massachusetts tennis tourney. Second show airs tomorrow, August 26th, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL, (4), 11 a.m. — Detroit Tigers vs. Chicago White Sox at Comisky Park, Chicago. Commentators are Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek

GOLF, (9), 2 p.m.—U.S. Professional Match and Medal Play Championship. Jack Nicklaus will be Match Play Defending Champion and Lou Graham, Medal Play Defender in the dual events. Televised from MacGregor Downs C.C., Cary, N.C. (Final rounds, Sunday, Aug. 26th, 1 to 3 p.m.)

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES, (4), 2 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.—Taped coverage of competition originating from Moscow.

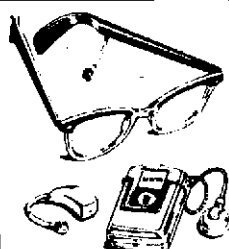
ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, (7), 5 p.m.—The 27th Annual Little League Baseball World Series at Williamsport, Penna.

- 34 Premier: "En La Ardiente Obscuridad
40 Teatro del Sábado
52 *Movie: "June Bride" Bette Davis ('48)
8:30
2 Bridget Loves Bernie. Hoping for privacy, Bridget and Bernie declare a moratorium on probing questions from their parents. (R)
5 *Movie: "Cat Girl" ('57)
7 Paul Lynde Show. Paul learns that his fence is on his neighbors property.
28 Saba Saba
30 Living Waters
50 Evening at Pops: "Carmen de Lavallade"
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. When one of her ex-boyfriends returns to town, Mary gets romantically involved again. (R)
7 Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour
11 Black Omnibus
28 Biography: "Vincent Van Gogh" (R)
30 Hour of Power
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. After learning the cost, Bob refuses to wear the gold watch Emily gave him for his birthday. (R)
9 News, Larry Burrell
11 Minority Community
50 Omnibus 50: "All Star High School Jazz Band"
52 Film
10:00 P.M.
2 "Model of the Year"
Pageant" (see "special")
5 *Movie: "Ghost of Frankenstein" ('42)
7 The Delphi Bureau: "The Day of Justice Project." A death list involves Gregory in a plot to exterminate 25 political leaders.
9 Community Feedback (LIVE), Fernando Del Rio, Joe Phillips.
11 News, Jones/Fortner
30 Berean Bible Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Chinese Variety Show (Color)
52 Lou Gordon Program
10:30
13 Weekend News
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
28 Folklife: "Dulcimer"
10:45
22 Movie (Japanese)
11:00 P.M.
4 News, Paul Moyer
7 News, Chuck Henry
9 "Boris Karloff Film"
11 *Movie: "East Side, West Side" ('50)
13 *Movie: "The Bob Mathias Story"
30 Pentecostal Temple
11:15
7 Sam Donaldson, News
11:30
2 Eleven O'Clock Report
4 World University Games (see "sports")
5 *Movie: "The Sky Above, the Mud Below" ('62)
7 Movie: "The Young and the Willing"
34 Cinema 34: "El Rey de la Pistola"
11:45
2 KNXT Late News
MIDNIGHT
9 *Movie: "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms"
12:30
4 Movie: "Fellini's 8 1/2"
11 *Movies: "The Return of Monte Cristo," "The Mating of Millie," "The Killer that Stalked New York"
13 *Movie: "Four Desperate Men"
1:15
2 Movies: "The Sad Horse," "Seventh Victim"
11 *Movies: "Golden Hands of Kurigal" ('66); "Tampico" ('44); "The Houston Story" ('56)

Sly signed

Executive producer Burt Sugarman has signed Sly and the Family Stone to host "The Midnight Special." Producer-director Stan Harris tapes the show at NBC-TV Aug. 27 for October airing. Also set are the Four Seasons, Climax Blues Band, Freddy Weller and Melissa Manchester.

Zenith
makes four
quality
hearing aids
priced from
\$85 to \$195



There's a Zenith Hearing Aid to match any loss a hearing aid can help. And in the price of every Zenith Hearing Aid, we include, at no additional cost a hearing test, the skill and experience in selecting the aid that will be most beneficial to you, as well as the personal after-purchase adjustments of settings and consultation so necessary to insure your satisfaction.

RENT A ZENITH LIVING SOUND HEARING AID "AWARD MODEL" ONLY \$8.50 PER MONTH
ZENITH HEARING AID CENTER
337 FINE AVE.
DOWNTOWN L.B. 432-3911

ROOM ADDITIONS

- CUSTOM KITCHENS
- BEDROOMS
- BATHS
- 2 STORY ADDITIONS

FAMILY ROOM SPECIAL LOW LOW PRICES
527-2171 • 431-6526

H-I-L-O
CONTR. INC.

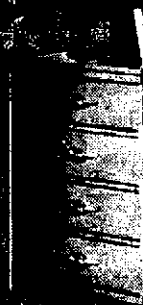
10865 BEACH BLVD.
LAWN & MATERIALS, BOND
AND TRUCK AVAILABLE



Back To School Buys

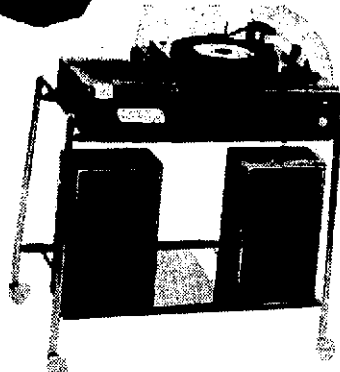


**SPECIAL
BOX SPRING &
MATTRESS SET
\$48**

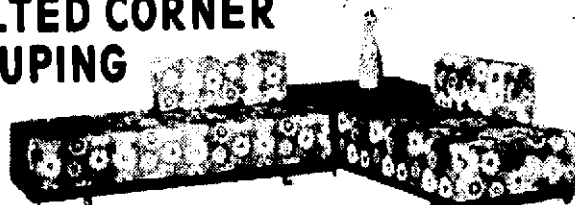


**TOTAL STEREO
MUSIC SYSTEM
Only \$139**

Featuring 8-track stereo tape player, Automatic phonograph, AM/FM and FM stereo radio. There's a lot of value packed into this low price. You get an 8-speaker* air suspension audio system, mounted in twin enclosures. Horn diffusers make sure you hear all the high notes. The amplifier gives you plenty of power for clean, smooth sound. Garrard 4-speed record changer comes complete with diamond stylus, dust cover. Solid state, FET circuitry throughout. Handsome control panel employs 4 rocker switches.



**7-PIECE
QUILTED CORNER
GROUPING**



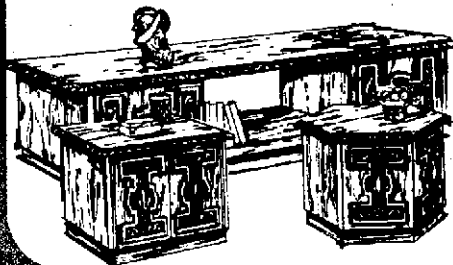
Reg. \$199.95

WOW! Two firm mattresses, two upholstered box springs including brass casters, two quilted floral coverlets (choice of colors), two wedge shaped bolsters, plus the matching walnut plastic topped corner table. You'll save \$100 and get free delivery too... Don't miss this opportunity!

Reg. \$69 ea.
"Sorrento"

MEDITERRANEAN STYLED-TABLES

That reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design. Bold sculptured look accented with custom hardware.



**9 FT. VELVET SOFA
AND LOVE SEAT**

Biscuit tufted super plush Sofa in long-wearing imported chenille velvet in choice of house beautiful colors.

6583 Atlantic • Corner Atlantic in N. Long Beach

HALL'S

FREE DELIVERY • 1-800-222-2222
\$5 HOLD FOR FUTURE DELIVERY

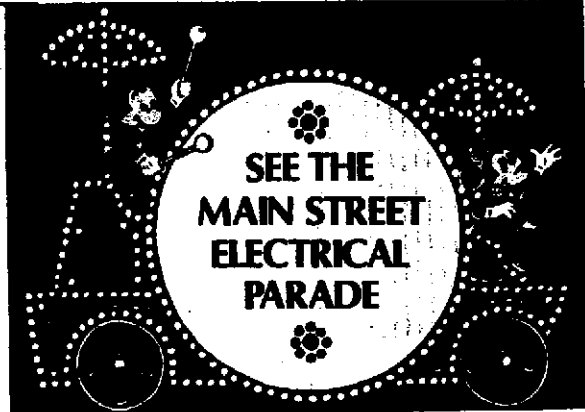
NO CASH PAYMENTS
NO CREDIT CHECKS
NO FEES, NO TAXES
OPEN MON, WED, TH, FRI
OPEN MON, 9-9



Win an Electrifying Day at Disneyland



©Walt Disney Productions
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



Sears or Disneyland Employees Not Eligible to Win

for a Family of Four Including Admissions and 10 Rides for Each Family Member

Contest Runs through Saturday, August 25

Visit the Children's Department at your local Sears store, fill out an entry blank and receive an autographed picture of Winnie-the-Pooh® (while quantities last). Drawing will be held in each Sears store on Monday, August 27. You need not be present to win. There will be 4 tickets given to the winning family in each Sears store.

Tickets May Be Used On Any Days of Winners Choice

See Winnie-the-Pooh® in Sears Stores Today and Enter Winnie-the-Pooh® Day Disneyland Contest. See Schedule Below for Sears Store and Time of Pooh's Appearance.

first to Sears then to school ~ first to Sears then to school ~ first to Sears then to school ~ first to Sears

the CHILDREN'S Store

Sears

Back-to-school SALE

Prices Effective Sunday, August 19 through Tuesday, August 21

Little Girls' Vests and Panties, T-Shirts, Briefs for Little Boys

Regular 3 for \$2.69
 3/82 Little Girls' Curled Nylon Ankle... 3 prs. 1.60
 3/82 Little Boys' Cotton-Nylon Crew Socks... 3 prs. 1.60
 85c Little Girls' Nylon Knee Socks... 3 prs. \$2

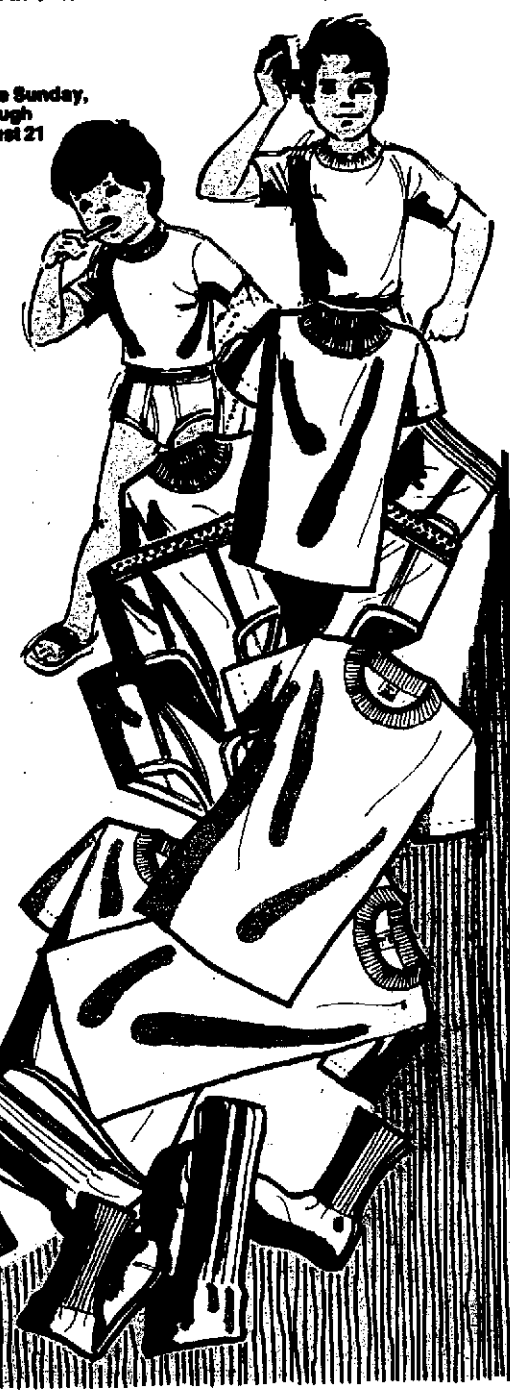
Bigger Girls' Vests and Panties

Regular 3 for \$2.49
 3/82 88 "Pretty-Plus" Size Panties... 3 for 2.29
 \$1.19 Bigger Girls' Cable or Flat Knit Knee Socks of Orlon® acrylic and Nylon... 96c
 89c Bigger Girls' Cling-alon® Curled Knee Highs... 66c

Bigger Boys' T-Shirts and Briefs

Regular 3 for \$3.29
 \$1 Bigger Boys' Crew Socks of Orlon® Acrylic and DuPont® 420 Nylon... 86c

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 885-7272	PASADENA 331-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911
BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761	GLENDALe 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100	OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211	PICO 938-4262	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	TORRANCE 542-1511	Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COVINA 966-0611	HOLLYWOOD 469-5941	LONG BEACH 435-0121	ORANGE 637-2100	POMONA 629-5161	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220	

STORE HOURS... SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M. ... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. — FREE PARKING

Sears

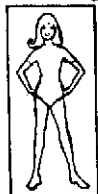
Back-to-School SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices

Prices Effective Sunday, August 19 through Tuesday, August 21



Sears is Your GYM WEAR HEADQUARTERS



Snap-crotch body suit is wear under flare pants, skirts

Use Sears Revolving Charge

save \$1!

a. Girls' Perma-Prest® Body Suits

Comfortable, easy-care nylon fabric. Long and short sleeve styles in geometric and floral print jacquards. Sizes 7 to 14.

Regular \$4.99

3⁹⁷

save \$1!

b. Girls' Cotton Denim Baggie Jeans

Great-looking jeans cut full and cuffed deep. Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. In solids and fancies. Sizes 7 to 14 regular and slim.

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁷

c. Little and Big Girls' Bodysuit and Pant or Skirt sets

Little Girls'

4⁹⁷

Big Girls'

5⁹⁷

Nylon for easy care... they pop right into the washer. In solids, stripes and patterns. Bodysuit has snap crotch for easy-on-off. Little girls' sizes 3 to 6x. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14.

FREE book covers... ask for them in the Children's Store

save \$1!

d. Little Girls' Smock Top, Pant Sets

Tops of easy-care polyester and cotton. Flare pants of cotton corduroy in coordinated solid colors. Sizes 3 to 6x. e. \$10.99 Big Girls' Sizes 7 to 14. **8.97**

Regular \$7.99

6⁹⁷

save \$1!

f. Big Boys' Wallace Beery Style Shirts

Polyester-cotton knit. Perma-Prest® for easy care. Solid colors with contrast neck and placket. Colors. Sizes 8 to 12.

Regular \$3.49

2⁴⁷

save \$1!

g. Big Boys' Perma-Prest® Baggie Jeans

Easy-care polyester-cotton. Flare 2-inch cuffed bottom with wide waist band, belt loops. Solid colors. Sizes 7 to 12 regular and slim.

Regular \$5.99

4⁹⁷

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
August 21



A Gala Assortment Of Hostess Gowns

Sears
Price

8⁹⁷

Your choice of short sleeve,
long sleeve or sleeveless
looks in bright "wake-up"
prints. Sizes 10 to 18.

In the Lingerie Dept.



Fashionable 3-pc. Outfit of Celanese Amel® Triacetate

Sears Price

\$19

A. Help yourself to
three-dimensional
good looks, plus easy-
care! Polka dotted flip
skirt, slinky flared
pants and matching
sleeveless top. In red,
navy. Junior sizes 5
to 13

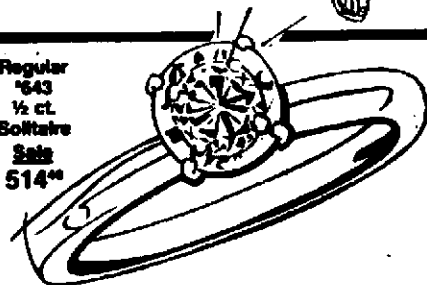
B. Floral printed pants
and top combo. **\$19**
after tax

In Our Junior Bazaar

CELANESE AMEL®
the fiber with the right chemistry



Regular
\$643
1/2 ct.
Softlake
Sale
\$14⁰⁰



Regular \$162
1/4 ct. Pendant
Sale
\$129⁰⁰

20% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

Our Entire Collection of
Tradition® Diamonds

Come fall in love... with the
clarity, beauty and striking sim-
plicity of Sears quality diamonds!

- A. \$80 1/25 ct. Pendant \$48
- B. \$152 1/8 ct. ea. Earrings \$121.88 pr.
- C. \$410 1/3 ct. Engagement Ring \$328
- \$125 Matching Wedding Band \$108
- D. \$180 1/10 ct. Cocktail Ring \$128
- E. \$305 1/3 ct. Man's Ring \$244

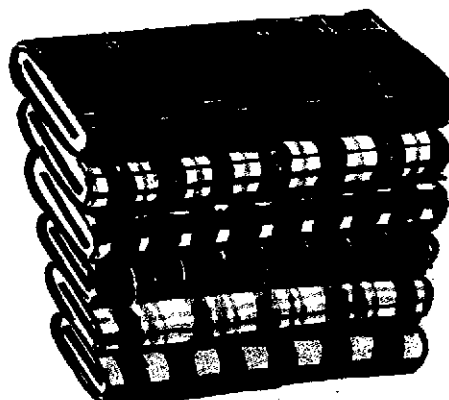
LIFETIME TRADE-IN Sears allows you full
cash price paid (exclusive of taxes and fi-
nance charge) on any Tradition® diamond
ring, pin, earrings in trade for a higher
priced diamond at any time.

**BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CONFI-
DENCE** Because diamond weights are sel-
dom identical, approximate carat weights
are shown. Sears gives you a Carat Weight
Certificate which states the exact weight
to one-hundredth of a carat, of every Tra-
dition® center diamond of 1/20 carat or
more.

20% Off Sears Regular Low Prices
Men's and Women's Wedding Bands

Jewelry
enlarged to
show detail.

Use Sears
Revolving
Charge



SAVE! Famous Maker Plaid Fabrics

Regular
\$1.49 yd.

97^c
yd.

Fortrel® polyester and cotton
in yarn-dyed nubby texture.
Perma-Press®. 45-in. wide.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, August 21

Installed Carpet SALE!

Sale Price Includes Carpet, Cushion and Complete Installation

Carpeting also available
at Sears Santa Ana and
all Appliance and
Catalog Stores.



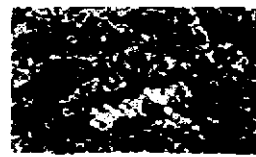
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

- ★ Call your nearby Sears store today!
- ★ Carpet samples shown in your home
- ★ FREE estimate... no obligation



\$6.99 sq. yd. "Casual Living" Deep, durable DuPont® nylon pile in tri-colorations. This shag features resiliency and resists fuzzing.

5⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed



\$9.99 sq. yd. "Diana" Thick, sculptured nylon pile carpet for easy-care and long wear. In 7 unique multi-tone colors.

7⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed



\$10.99 sq. yd. "Monterey Primera" Plush, bulky Crestlan® acrylic pile resists soiling and staining. This plush carpet comes in 15 colors.

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed



\$11.99 sq. yd. "New Curtain Call" Lustrous 100% nylon pile shag is long wearing and easy to clean. In 10 dramatic space-dyed colors.

8⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed



\$12.99 sq. yd. "Alluring" Dense, plush shag with high luster nylon pile that offers lasting beauty. In 15 grand colors.

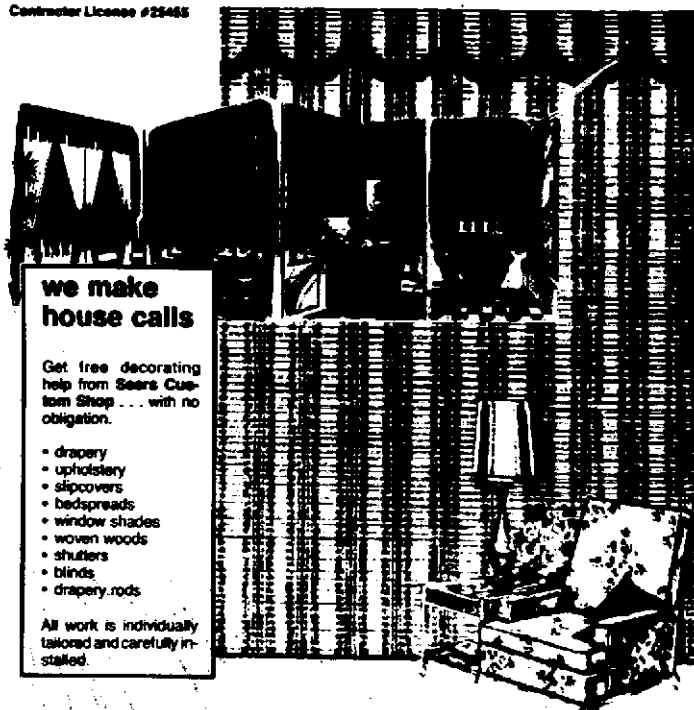
9⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed



\$12.99 sq. yd. "Shag Art" Today's new patterned shag look. Plush 100% nylon pile in 4 beautiful patterns and a choice of 15 colors.

9⁹⁷
sq. yd.
Installed

Contractor License #25465



we make house calls

Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop... with no obligation.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

**SALE! Custom-Made Woven Woods
Roman Shades and Roll-ups**

20% OFF
Sears Regular
Low Prices

Installation Extra

- ★ Cross Winds
- ★ Sylvan

- ★ Tahoe
- ★ Thunderbolt

- ★ Latin Quarter
- ★ Beggarman

Now get 20% Off your favorite styles: Roman shades, spring roller shades, cord and pulley shades, folding doors, room dividers, and canopies. Give your home a decorator look!



VALUE!
Sparkling Lead Crystal from Italy

Your Choice

9⁹⁹

Choose from an elegant assortment of imported lead crystal enhanced with artfully hand-cut roses. Grace a formal table setting or accent a coffee table with any one of these lovely pieces.

- a. Candy Box
- b. Ash Tray
- c. Vase

- d. Decanter
- e. Footed Compote
- f. Candlesticks

- g. Fruit and Nut Bowl
- h. Sugar and Creamer Set

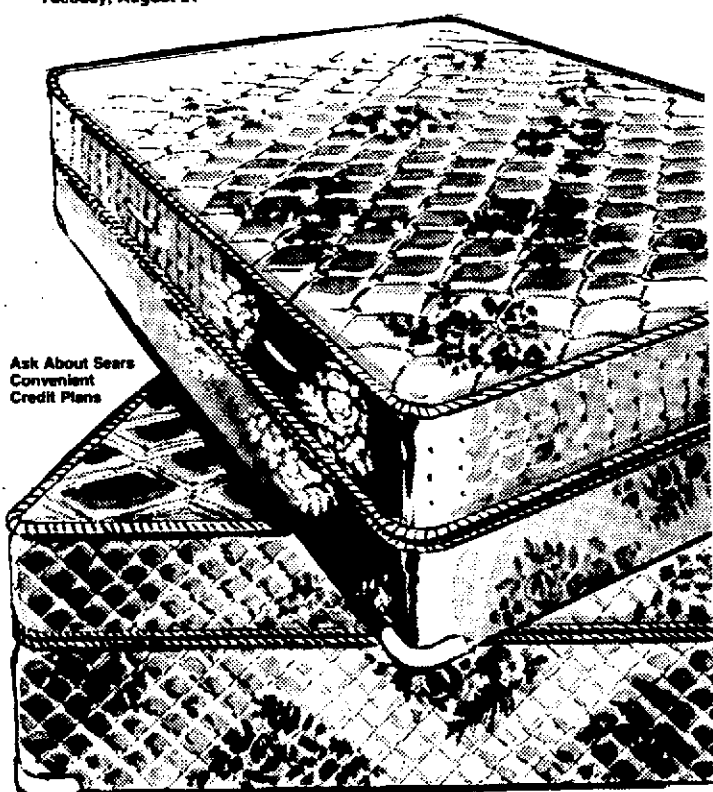
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, August 21

Giant Bedding SALE! Save \$20.95 to \$100.95



Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

"Luxury Sears-O-Pedic®" Twin Size Mattress

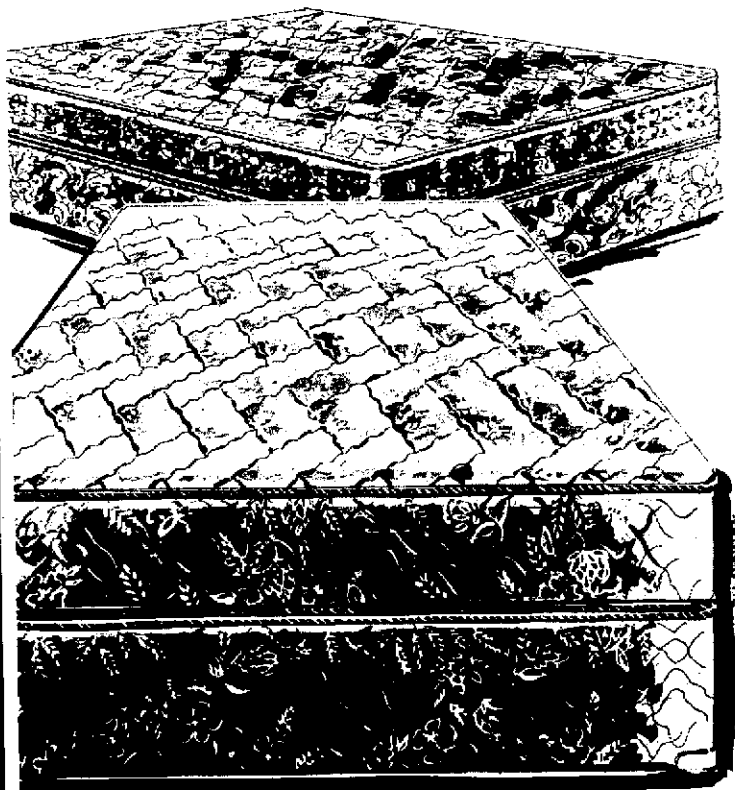
A scientifically built mattress that gives extra firm support. Choose 6-inch thick foam latex or resilient innerspring with 680 coils in twin size. Quilted floral damask cover. Eyelet border. Both Sanitized® for freshness.

Regular \$119.95

\$99

\$119.95 Matching Twin Foundation... \$89
\$129.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation... \$109

\$339.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set... \$279
\$449.95 3-pc. King Size Set... \$399



Extra-firm "Sears-O-Pedic Supreme®" Twin Size Mattress

Get excellent posture-support with this resilient Innerspring (900 coil twin) or thick 6½-inch foam latex mattress. Both feature rose tone, quilted damask cover that's deep padded for extra comfort. Sanitized® for lasting freshness.

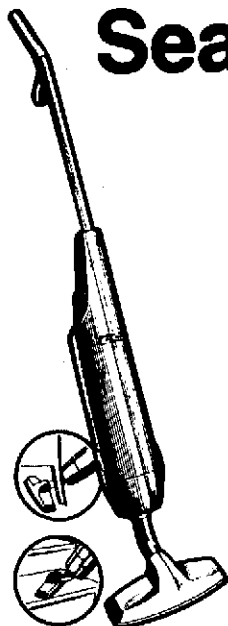
Regular \$129.95

\$109

\$129.95 Matching Twin Size Foundation... \$109
\$139.95 Full Size Mattress or Foundation... \$119

\$379.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set... \$309
\$499.95 3-pc. King Size Set... \$399

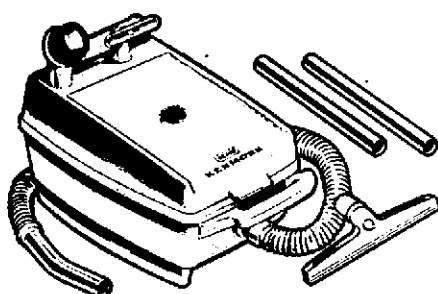
Sears Floor Care Clean-up Values!



**Value! Lightweight
Kenmore Kwik Sweep**

Sears
Price! **\$19**

Handy on stairs and hard to reach places; weighs only 6½ lbs. #6311

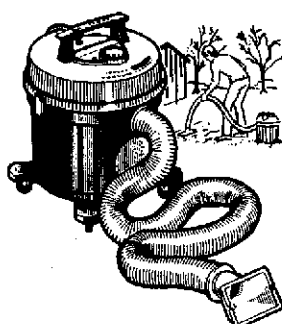


1½-HP (peak output) Canister Vacuum

Strong suction for all cleaning and dusting; handy storage compartment on top of vacuum. #2242

Sears Low Price!

\$39

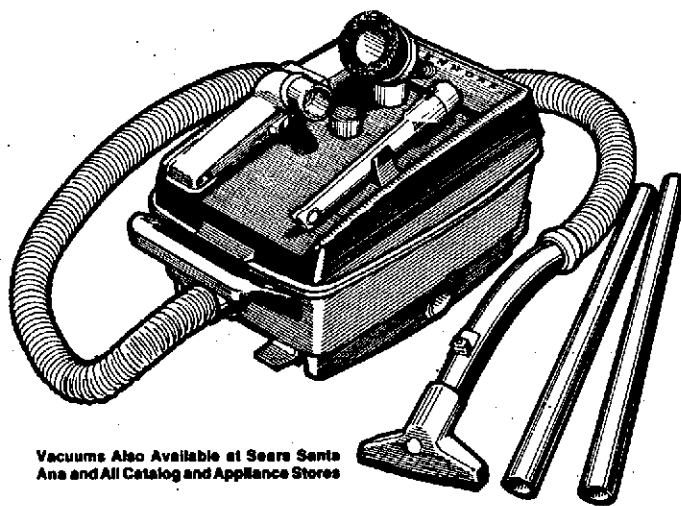


**Indoor-
Outdoor
Vacuum**

Sears Low Price!

\$29

Versatile vac with suction power to handle patio and lawn clean-ups. #6181



Vacuums Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Catalog and Appliance Stores

Great Buy! 2-HP (peak output) Canister Vac with Cord Reel

Sears Regular
Low Price!

\$49

Complete with handy attachments to vacuum and dust. Tools store conveniently on canister. #2252

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, Aug. 19
thru Tuesday, August 21

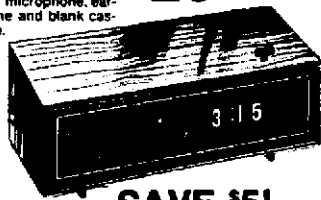


SAVE \$5!

Solid State Cassette Recorder

Operates on batteries (not included) or house current. Push-button operation with slide-type volume control. With microphone, earphone and blank cassette.

Regular \$34.95
29⁸⁸

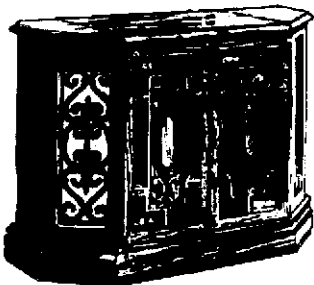


SAVE \$5!

AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Radio alarm, buzzer alarm, repeat alarm control. Contemporary style walnut-grained plastic cabinet.

Regular \$39.99
34⁸⁸

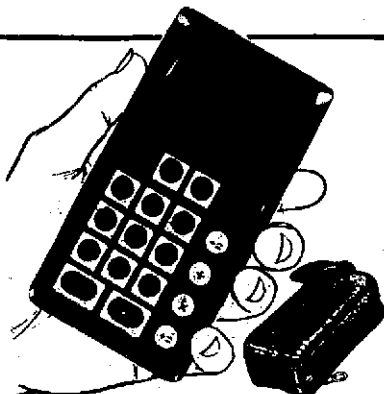


Credenza-style Stereo System

Record storage space beneath slide-out record changer. Solid state FM/AM/FM chassis. Separate automatic and manual play spindles included.

CUT \$110!

Was \$389.95
279⁸⁸



Handy Case and Adapter Included

SAVE \$10!

Sears Pocket Calculator

Regular \$89.99
79⁹⁷

Weights less than 9-oz. 3x5x1½-inch size. Divides, multiplies, performs chain, mixed calculations. Adapter and case included.

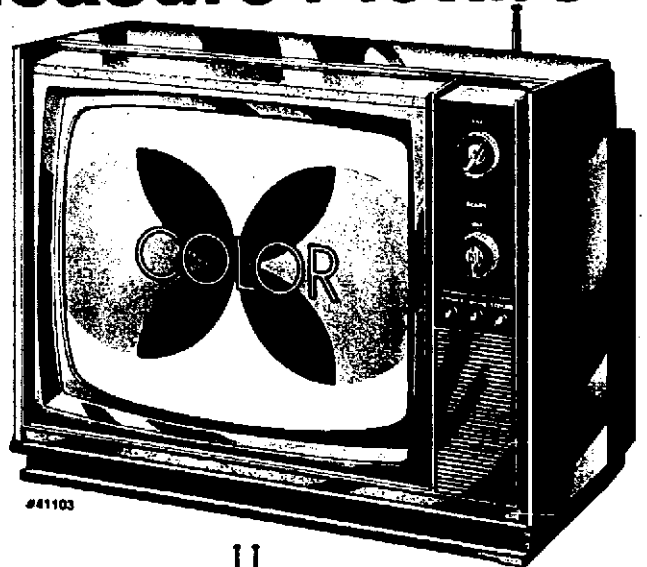
COLOR TV with 18-Inch Diagonal Measure Picture

SAVE \$40

Regular \$299.95

259⁸⁸

Features big screen for fine family-size color viewing. 18-inch diagonal measure picture. 5-inch speakers for good sound. Continuous UHF tuning. With VHF and UHF antennas.



#41103

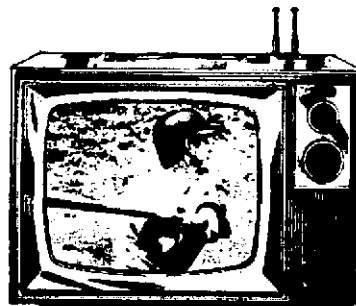
SAVE \$10!

Black and White TV

Regular \$79.95

69⁸⁸

12-inch diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control. VHF and UHF antennas.



Simulated Television Reception on Screen

#6011

ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliances and Catalog Stores

No Monthly Payment on Sears COLOR TV's Until February 1974 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)



WHERE Tickets Are Always Easy to Get

At All Sears Stores

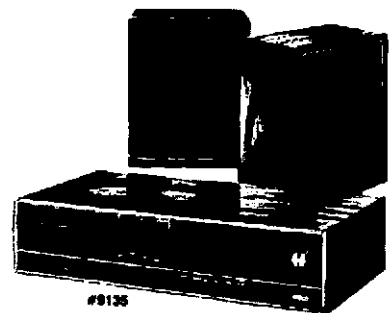
CUT \$60!

AM/FM 8-Track Stereo Player

Was \$199.95

99⁸⁸

AM/FM stereo receiver with built-in 8-track tape player. 8-inch speaker in twin speaker enclosure. Headphone jack and pushbutton automatic frequency control.



#9135

CUT \$8 to \$14!

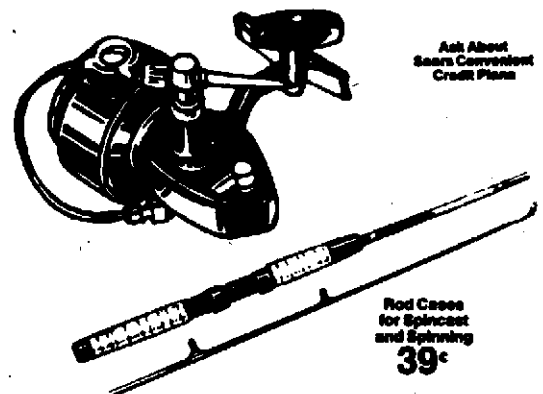
Spinning Rod and Reel Combination

Was \$28.99 Set

14⁴⁴ set

6-Ft., 2-Pc. Black Ultralight Rod die cast reel seat, aluminum reel lock. Cork handle. Stainless steel hook holder. Ultra-light Spinning Reel 6 disc drag is smooth and powerful. Improved design bail eliminates line snag. Push-button bail collapses for easy storage. Powerful lightening fast retrieve ratio.

Rod Cases for Spincast and Spinning 39c each



Ask About Sears Conventional Credit Plans

Rod Cases for Spincast and Spinning
39c



CUT \$8!

6½ or 7-ft. Spinning Rod and Reel Set

Was \$23.99

15⁹⁷

Brass, chrome-plated full wrapped ferrule rod. Big line capacity reel (holds 320 yds. of 10-lb. test line. Oversize folding handle. Anti-reverse lever.



CUT \$13!

6½ or 7-Ft. Tournament Rod, Reel

Was \$33.50

19⁹⁷

Built-up ferrule nickel plated brass and nylon rod. Reel has automatic full bail retrieve. Spring loaded drag. Collapsible handle. Line cap: 250 yds. 10-lb. test.



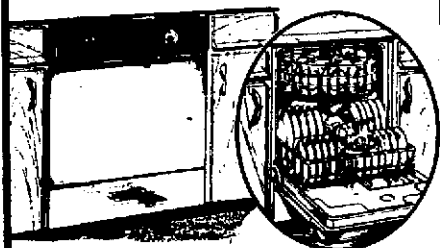
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues. Aug 21

Kenmore Heavy-Duty Laundry Values

Make Washing Up Easy with a Kenmore Dishwasher



SAVE \$20!
Built-in Dishwasher

Features 2 cycles, rinse, hold and normal wash. In white.

Color Panels \$5 Extra

Regular \$169.95
\$149⁹⁵

Double Bowl Steel Sink with Faucet

Sears Price **49⁸⁸**

33x22-inch double bowl stainless steel sink with wood cutting board to fit one bowl. With faucet and strainers. #6975



SAVE \$10!

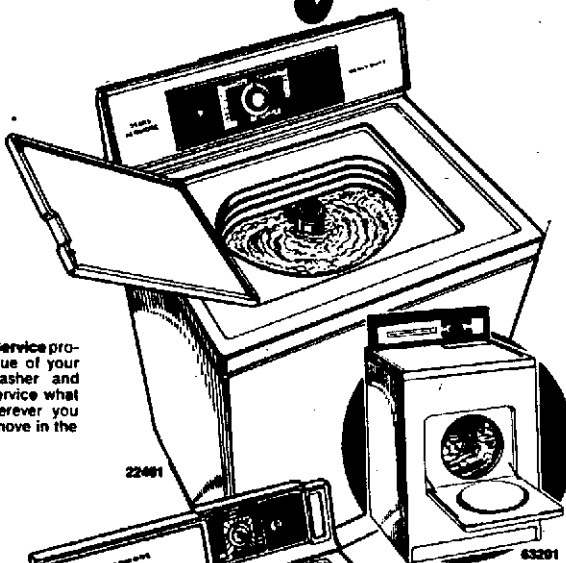
Sears Hydro-action Dishwasher

Regular \$49.95
39⁸⁸

Washes normal load in less than 10 minutes. Operates on water power from faucet. Can be stored in base cabinet or countertop. #7201



Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



3-Cycle Washer with 3 Temperatures

Sears Price **\$189**

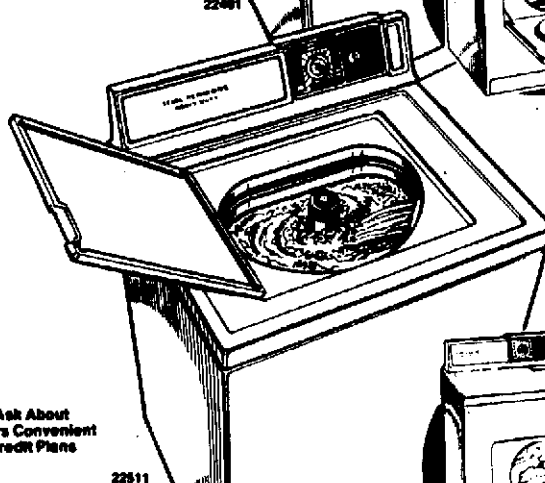
Choose permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. 2 water levels. Straight-vane agitator, 2-speed motor.

2-Cycle Electric Dryer w/Permanent Press

Sears Price **\$119**

2-cycles...permanent press or normal. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets. Top-mounted lint screen.

BOTH FOR \$288



2-Speed Washer with Permanent Press

Low Priced **\$199**

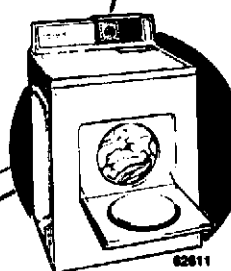
Choose permanent press, normal or delicate cycles. 2-speeds, 3 wash/rinse temperatures. Straight-vane agitator. Lint filter.

Electric Dryer Has Variable Temperatures

Low Priced **\$139**

Choose from 3 cycles...permanent press, normal or delicate. Variable temperature settings plus "Air Only" for fluffing.

BOTH FOR \$328



Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

COLDSPOT 12.0 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator With Icemaker

249⁸⁸

9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator with 2.8 cu. ft. freezer to hold 95-lbs. of frozen food. Fits small kitchens...only 24-inches wide.

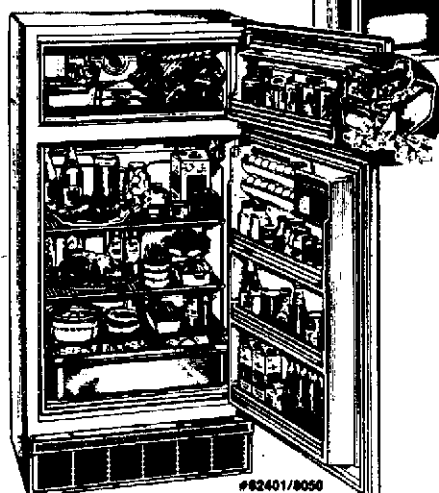


ALL-FROSTLESS 14.1 Cu. Ft. Model with Icemaker

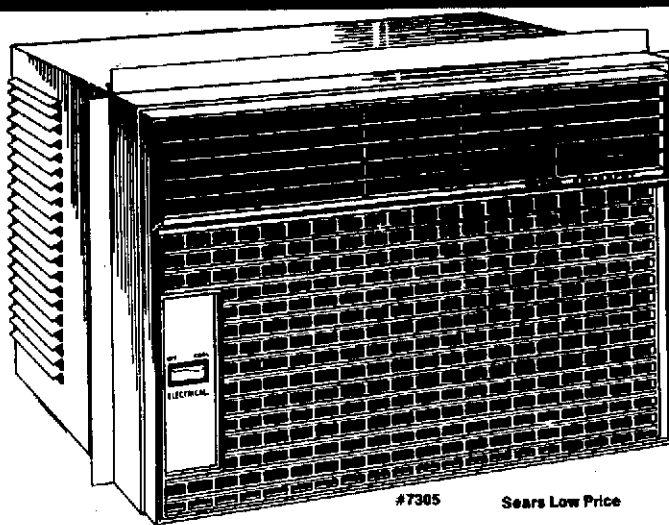
279⁸⁸

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator has 25-qt. capacity crisper. 3.0 cu. ft. freezer provides storage for 105-lbs. of food.

Icemaker Hookup to Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost.



5,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER



Cools your bedroom for comfortable sleep. Uses only 7.5 amps. Compact and lightweight. Kenisan air filter. Sturdy, zinc-coated, rust-resistant construction.

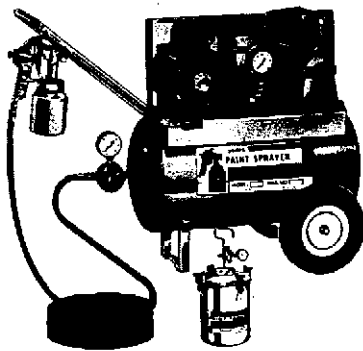
8,000 BTU Model #7312 169.88
\$239.95, 14,000 BTU Model #7361 219.88
\$339.95, 21,000 BTU Model #7364 299.88

\$99

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday,
Aug. 19 thru Tuesday, Aug. 21



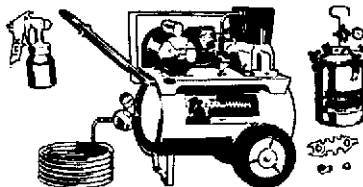
SAVE \$95!

3/4 HP Sprayer Combination

3.7 SCFM at 40 PSI. 7 1/2-gallon tank. Belt guard included. 3-gal. paint tank included. #15375

Regular \$264.98

169⁸⁸



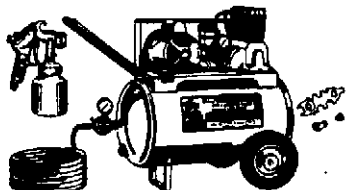
SAVE \$135!

1 HP Sprayer Combination

2 cylinder. 100 PSI maximum. 12-gallon tank. 3-gallon paint tank is included. #15455

Regular \$334.98

199⁸⁸



SAVE \$150!

2 HP Paint Sprayer-Air Compressor

Sprays paints, insecticides; also powers air tools and inflates. Includes belt guard. 20-gal. #15376

Regular \$379.99

229⁸⁸

**FOR GREAT
AMERICAN HOMES
LIKE YOURS**



SAVE \$3 Gal.!

Weatherbeater Latex House and Trim Paint

Regular \$10.99 Gal.

7⁹⁹
Gallon

Resists blistering, peeling, weathering, mildew and industrial fumes. Durable satin-sheen finish. #33005

GUARANTEED

- 1-coat coverage (rough and textured surfaces excepted) when applied at the recommended coverage rate according to directions.
- No chalk staining • Non-yellowing or you get necessary additional paint or your money back (when applied over properly prepared surfaces)

Paints and Sprayers
Also Available At
Sears Santa Ana



SAVE \$4 Gal.!

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$9.99 Gal.

5⁹⁹
Gallon

One coat covers. Washable, colorfast, spot-resistant. Removes stains. #78005



SAVE \$2 Gal.!

Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$7.99 Gal.

5⁹⁹
Gallon

One coat coverage. Mildew-resistant. Choice of colors. #31005

Water Heater, Softener Values



SAVE \$4!

Personal Shower

59-in. hose and wall mount bracket included. Call for shower arm. #20431

Regular \$19.99

15⁸⁸

\$21.99 Personal Shower #20441...17.88

Custom Tub Enclosure

As Low As **99⁹⁵** installed

Choice of many styles and sizes. Call for FREE estimate. Towel bars extra.

Custom Shower Door As Low As \$59.95 installed



VALUE!

30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Low Low Price

59⁹⁵

Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. Pilot filter. #33283
40-Gallon Gas Water Heater...\$69.95 #33283

SAVE \$30!

Sears Custom Water Softener

Regular \$179.95

149⁸⁸

Includes regeneration and automatic by-pass features. #3487

\$234.95 "30E" Water Softener #3472...199.88

\$334.95 "90E" Water Softener #3474...299.88



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

Protect Your Home With Installed Roofing

Standard and Deluxe Sure-Seal® Roofing

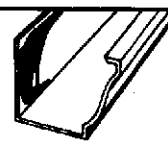
These 3-tab shingles are self-sealing to utilize the natural power of the sun's heat to seal shingles to your roof. Solid asphalt construction gives your home long-lasting protection.

205-lb. and 280-lb. Fiberglass® Roofing

These 3-tab asphalt shingles with a Fiberglass® base stand up to tough weather...plus they are fire resistant. You get outstanding protection and a beautiful appearance that will last.

Contractor License #25455

CALL SEARS FOR A FREE HOME ESTIMATE



Galvanized Guttering 10-ft., 30 gauge

per section #10909

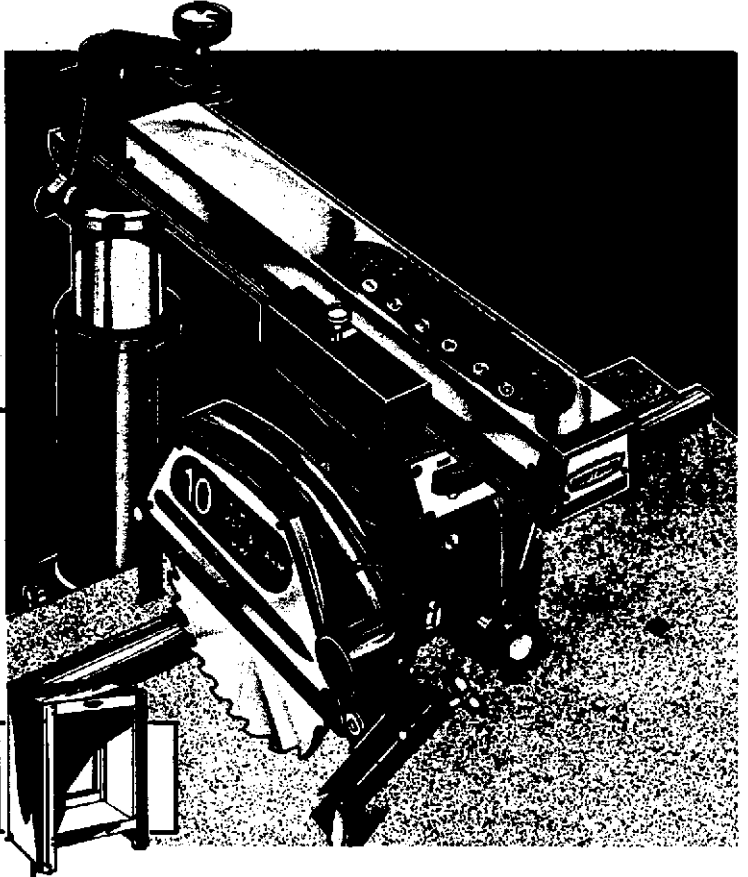
99^c

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective Sunday, Aug. 19
thru Tuesday, Aug. 21

SAVE \$85! on Craftsman 10-inch Radial Arm Saw



- Direct-Drive Motor Develops 2 HP
- Manually Operated Safety Brake
- Cuts Wood up to 3-in. Thick

Sold Separately \$234.98

With accessories this versatile saw can perform a variety of wood-working operations... It's practically a workshop in itself! Features like a manually operated safety brake, thermal overload protector, easy-to-use controls and permanently-lubricated ball bearings help give the positive, precision cutting power and versatility sought by serious workshop owners. Radial arm saw base included. #29455

149⁸⁸

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

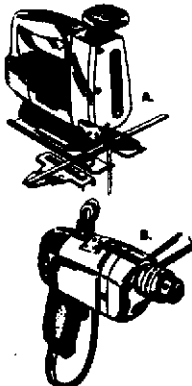
Tools Also Available At Sears Santa Ana

Your Choice
89⁸⁸

SAVE \$6-\$20! Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

Your Choice **39⁸⁸** each

- A. \$54.99 Variable-Speed Sabre Saw. #11726
- B. \$49.99 Variable Speed Drill. 1/2-in. drill. #11138
- C. \$59.99 7-inch Circular Saw. 2 HP. 5400 RPM. #11186
- D. \$49.99 Dual Action Sander. #11166
- E. \$46.76 3-in. Belt Sander. Includes 3 medium belts. #11724



SAVE \$17!
Craftsman 1/3 HP
Grinder
Regular \$64.99
47⁸⁸

Split phase motor with sealed ball bearings. Gooseneck lamp. Quench tray. #1956



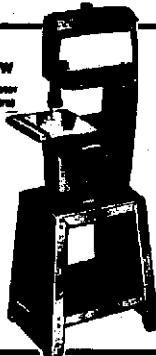
\$2.99 Craftsman 4-1/2 in. Belt Sander #22094 3.97



\$2.99 Craftsman 4-1/2 in. Belt Sander #22094 3.97

SAVE \$20!
Craftsman Band Saw
Regular \$189.99
\$169⁸⁸

Includes stand. Cuts intricate shapes and scrolls. Sight lines on guides. #24249



SAVE \$5!
All-Purpose
Wet-Dry Shop Vac
Regular \$44.99
39⁸⁸

Rust-resistant lined drum. #1800-120

Beautiful Blooming Plants



3 for 97^c

Regular 49c ea. Choose from: Zinnia, Vinca, Snapdragons, Asters, Celosia, Ageratum, Impatiens. All in glorious color. 4-inch container.



SAVE \$20!
Electric Grill
Regular \$134.99
114⁸⁸

Stainless steel grille. Put aluminum foil over heat bed, close lid, it cleans itself. #26222



Outdoor Gas Grill on Patio Base
Low Low Price
\$78

Stainless steel grid. Permanent lava rock briquets. Die-cast aluminum body and cover resists rust. #22142

Kenmore Gas Grill on Post
Low Low Price
\$68

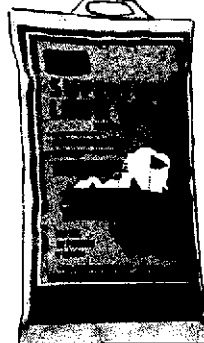
Die-cast aluminum construction. Permanent lava rock briquets heat evenly on H-burner. #22112



SAVE \$1.22!
All-Purpose Lawn and Plant Food
Regular \$2.19

1.97

(20-lb. bag)
For lawns, shrubs and flowers.



SAVE \$3.02!
Superfine Lawn and Dichondra Food
Regular \$6.49

3.47

(22-lb. bag)
Covers up to 8,000 sq. ft. Lightweight, clean and odorless. For lush green dichondra or blade grass.



SAVE \$1.52!
Redwood Compost
Regular \$3.49

1.97

(40-lb. bag)
Ideal for shrubs, flowers. The perfect mulch for your garden.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

SAVE \$5! Sears

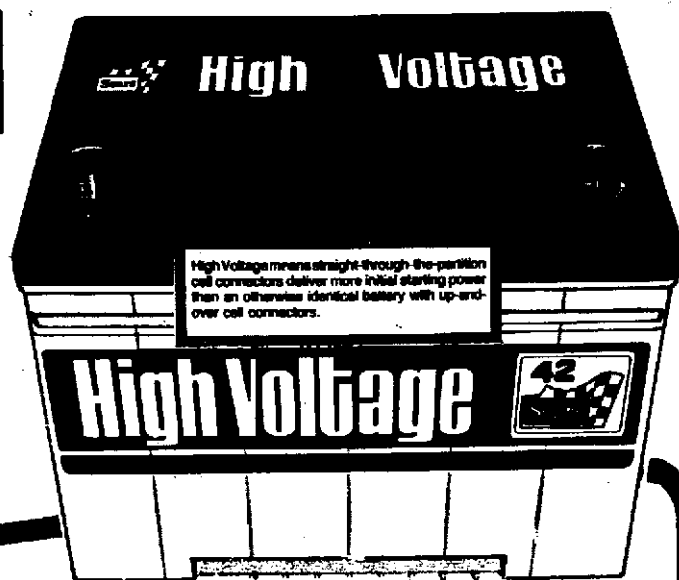
42-Month Guarantee Sears Batteries

Regular \$26.99 Trade-in Price

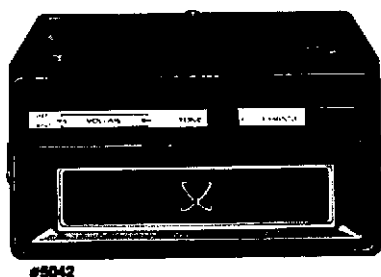
Plenty of power to give your large engine the extra boost it takes, plus the air conditioning and power accessories. Fit most American-made cars, plus many foreign cars.

21⁹⁹

With Trade-in



\$37.99 8-Track Tape Player



SAVE \$4.99!

\$33

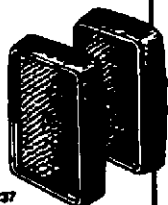
Compact player boasts slide bar controls and automatic or manual channel selection.

SAVE \$4.46!

Sears 4-inch Twin Speakers

Regular \$14.45 **9⁹⁹** pr.

Air suspension, flush mount twin 4-inch deluxe speakers.



SAVE \$15! 8-Track Stereo Tape Player-FM Stereo Multiplex Radio Sale

Regular \$99.99

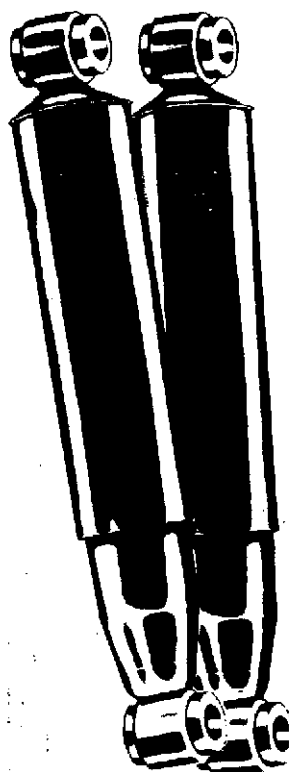
84⁹⁹

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans



Automatic or manual channel changer. Separate balance control slide bar. Flip-away dust-guard door.

Prices Effective Sunday, August 19th thru Tuesday, August 21st



SAVE \$1.33!

Original
Equipment
Replacement

SHOCKS

Regular \$4.99

3⁶⁶

each

Helps restore both riding ease and control for cars that need shocks. Sizes to fit most American-made cars.

SAVE \$5! \$26.99
Booster Shocks **21⁹⁹** pr.

Fits most American-made cars and many pick-up cars.

Expert Installation
Available

Whether You Install It Yourself Or Have Sears Do It — You're Money Ahead



SAVE 20%!

Spectrum 10W-40 Motor Oil Sale

Regular \$9c qt.

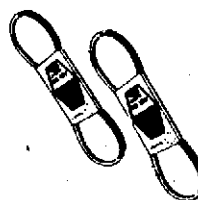
39^c

Meets or exceeds all new car manufacturer's warranty requirements.



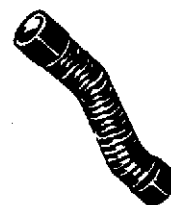
\$1.99 to \$2.99
Air Filters
Dirty air robs your engine of power, cuts gas mileage.

1⁴⁴ to 2⁴⁴



Low Priced!
Fan Belts
Fits most cars.

2⁴⁹



Low Priced!
Radiator Hose
Fits most cars.

2¹⁹ to 2⁹⁹



Sears Coolant
Recovery System
Helps prevent overheating. Fits most American-made cars.

value 1⁹⁹

Sears # Best

Automotive Needs
Also Available at
Sears Santa Ana
and Upland



VALUE! Oil Filter

Low Priced!

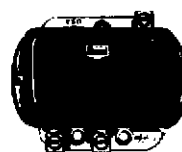
1⁹⁹

Meets all new car warranty requirements. Helps insure longer engine life.



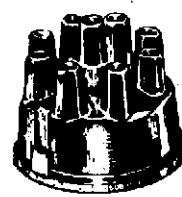
P.C.V. Valve
Fits most American-made cars.

1⁹⁹



SAVE \$2! New
Voltage Regulator
Fits most American cars.

Regular \$4.99 **6⁹⁹**



Regular \$2.49
Distributor Cap
Fits most American cars.

1⁹⁹



SAVE 70%!
\$3.69 Tune-up Kit
Ventilated tungsten points. Brass contact segments on rotor.

For most American Cars

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

60% OFF

2nd Tire When You Buy 1st
Tire at Regular Trade-in Price

Silent Guard "78"
Buy 1st Tire for \$28.63

C78-13 Plus \$1.93 F.E.T. And Old Tire

Get 2nd
Tire For

11.45

C78-13
Plus \$1.93 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

24,000 Mile Guarantee

Four full plies of polyester
cord for strength and
smooth riding comfort!
The tread is bolstered by
spacer bars to keep it
open. Buy now and save
during this great sale!

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified
because of your tire becoming unserviceable due
to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread
wear out.
We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire
or give you a refund charging in either case
only the proportion of the then current
selling price plus Federal Excise tax that
represents mileage used. If the tire is un-
serviceable due to any of the above causes
before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is
received, the replacement or refund will be
made with no charge for mileage received.
Not punctures will be repaired at no charge.
Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles
used for private family purposes.

SIZE	Regular Trade-in Price	SALE Trade-in Price	F.E.T. EACH TIRE
	1st TIRE	2nd TIRE	
BLACKWALLS			
C78-13	28.63	11.45	1.93
D78-14	29.95	11.98	2.09
E78-14	31.45	12.58	2.22
F78-14	33.00	13.23	2.37
G78-14	34.60	14.04	2.53
G78-15	36.02	15.20	2.60
H78-15	40.55	16.22	2.80
WHITEWALLS			
C78-13	31.55	12.41	1.95
D78-14	33.10	13.24	2.06
E78-14	35.00	14.01	2.22
F78-14	36.00	14.08	2.37
G78-14	38.75	15.00	2.53
H78-14	42.53	17.01	2.75
G78-15	41.20	18.51	2.60
H78-15	44.15	17.08	2.80
J78-15	47.38	18.94	3.01
L78-15	50.25	20.10	3.13

12,000 Mile Guarantee

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.	SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
WHITEWALLS			BLACKWALLS		
6.00x13	14.00	1.73	6.50x13	11.00	1.73
6.50x14	16.00	1.88	6.50x14	10.00	1.88
7.00x14	18.00	1.98	7.00x14	10.00	1.98
7.50x14	20.00	2.08	7.50x14	10.00	2.08
8.00x14	21.00	2.24	8.00x14	10.00	2.24
8.50x14	24.00	2.42	8.50x15	14.00	1.74
8.50x15	22.00	2.30	7.75x15	10.00	2.11
8.50x15	24.00	2.47	8.25x15	10.00	2.30
9.00x15	24.00	2.50	8.50x15	21.00	2.47

Our Lowest
Priced Tire!
6.00x13
Blackwalls

9.99
Plus \$1.61 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Four full plies of rugged nylon cord for
strength and dependable performance.
Built with longwearing Dynaflex tread
rubber.

Prices Effective Sunday,
August 19th thru
Tuesday, August 21st

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

Automotive Needs Also
Available at Sears Santa
Ana and Upland

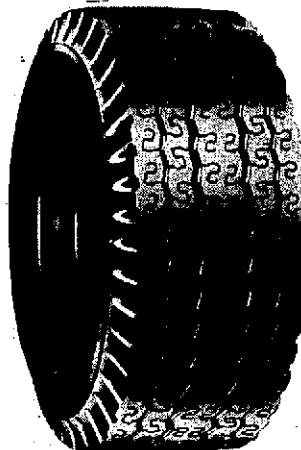
**20,000 Mile
Guarantee**

Dyna-Sport Tires
For Your Foreign Car
4-Ply Nylon Cord

SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
BLACKWALLS		
6.00x12	15.99	1.45
6.50x13	17.99	1.45
6.50x13	17.99	1.61
6.50x15	19.99	1.74
6.50x15	20.99	1.82

15.99
Plus \$1.45 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Available in sizes to
fit most pop-
ular cars.



**PICKUPS
PANELS**



**VANS
CAMPER**

**Wide Base Nylon
Cord Camper Tires**

SIZE	Ply Rating	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
8.00-16.5	6	39.99	3.28
8.75-16.5	6	47.99	3.67
9.00-16.5	6	51.99	4.28
10-16.5	6	52.99	4.34
12-16.5	8	72.99	5.84

3-Ply Rating
8.00x16x5
39.99
Plus \$3.28 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Sears

Prices Effective
Sunday, through
Tuesday,
August 21

Short Sleeved Polyester Knit Sport Shirts

*Sears * Best*

\$9

Perma-Prest® fabric... machine wash and tumble dry, no ironing needed. Navy, brown, berry, pastel blue, camel, grey, terra cotta. Shirt tail bottom. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Men's Casual Crew Socks

Soft Orion® acrylic and stretch nylon or cotton and stretch nylon. Ribbed crew top. White and colors. One size fits all.

2 pairs \$1 for

Back-to-School Shoe Values

**SAVE \$2 to \$3! Men's,
Women's Saddle Oxfords**

Women's Sizes
Regular \$12

9⁹⁷
pair

Men's Sizes
Regular \$15.99

12⁹⁷
pair

Brushed or smooth leather uppers, cushiony crepe soles and heels. Men's sizes 7½-11, 12; Women's 5-9, 10.

\$9.99 Little Boys', Girls' Sizes _____ 7.97
\$12.99 Big Boys' Sizes _____ 10.97



The Winner® Gym Oxfords

Cotton duck upper, rubber sole. Solids, stripes. Men's, big boys' sizes. Made for Sears by "Converse".

10⁹⁹
pair



SAVE \$2!
Platform Sole
Toe Oxfords
Women's

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁷
pair

SAVE \$2!
Girls' Cap
Toe Oxford
Little Girls'

Regular \$9.99

7⁹⁷
pair

\$10.99 Growing Girls _____ 8.97

SAVE \$2!
Big Boys'
Diamond
Patch Oxfords

Regular \$13.99

11⁹⁷
pair

\$11.99 Youths' Sizes 8.97

VALUE!
Women's
Casual Oxfords

Sears Low
Price

8⁹⁷
pair

SAVE \$2 to \$3!
Rugged
Hiking Boots

\$19.99 Men's Sizes 17.97

\$12.99 Big Boys' _____ 10.97

SAVE \$2 to \$3!
"Chuck-A-Bee"
Casual Boots

\$14.99 Men's Sizes 11.97

\$12.99 Big Boys' _____ 10.97

\$8.99 Little Boys' _____ 6.97



class mates:
pants separates
value 5.50-13.00 **3.49 to 8.99**

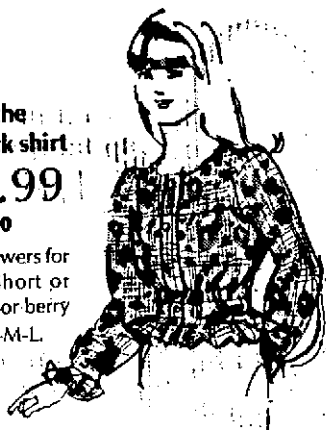
- a. vest, gold, red or off white acrylic, 4-6X (56) val. 5.50 **3.49**
 - b. acrylic plaid pants in sizes 4-6X (56) value 8.00 **4.99**
 - c. top: navy, berry, gm., white cotton 7-14 (77), val. \$9 **6.99**
 - d. cotton pant, navy, berry, brown 7-14 (77), val. \$10 **6.99**
 - e. shirt, white, red polyester/cotton 7-14 (77), \$7 **4.99**
 - f. rib vest, navy, berry or gold, S-M-L (77), value 7.50 **4.99**
 - g. knit acrylic pants, navy, red, berry 7-14 (77), value \$9 **6.99**
 - h. two-piece cotton pantset, duck pants in red with blue top or navy blue with red top, sizes 4-6X (56), value 13.00 **8.99**
- girls' wear 77, little girls 56

preteens love the
gathered smock shirt

6.99, 7.99

value 11.00, 12.00

Cinch waisted flowers for
a pretty look. Short or
long sleeve navy or berry
cotton blend in S-M-L
preteens 90



famous name hooded
warm-lined jacket

11.99

value 13.00

Nylon. Water-resist,
washable, navy or red.
Or, cotton, corduroy,
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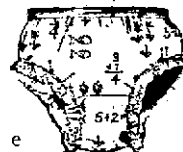
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casual shoes 129, young people's shoes 70



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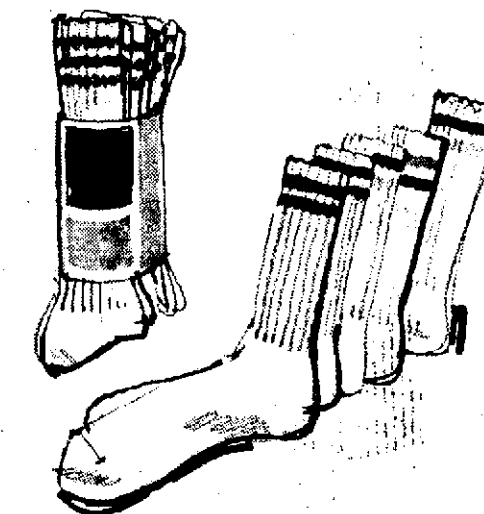
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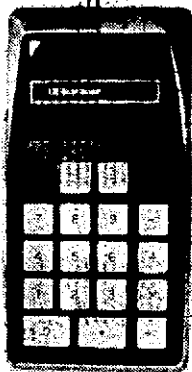
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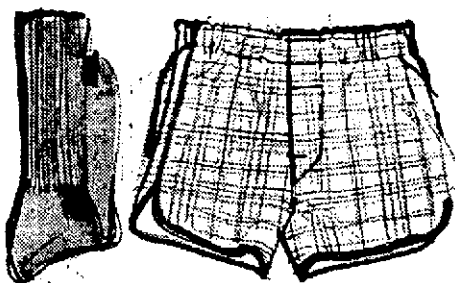
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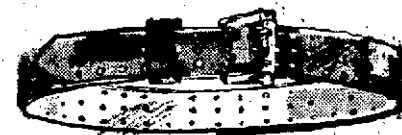
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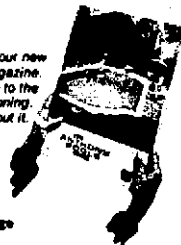
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

Aug. 19, 1973

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

3 The Wells Report

4 He's Made a Million in Japan
Robert Strickland has gone a long way, both figuratively and literally, since he worked on hot rods at the Clock Drive-In in Long Beach. Strickland went to the Far East to make a fortune. His story is told by Ernest LaBelle, executive vice president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, who almost single-handedly provided material for this week's Southland Sunday. Three of the four stories in this issue are by LaBelle. A former reporter and political editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, he has been with the Long Beach Chamber since 1962. Born in Santa Ana, he grew up in Long Beach and attended City College here. He's a graduate of USC and has developed a special interest in Japan.

14 The Soul of Japan
Although Japan is booming economically like almost no other nation in the world, it has other less mundane attractions. Ernest LaBelle says the country is a place for all seasons.

18 Investing in the Southland—Japanese-style
Yen are flowing into the Long Beach area as Japan continues a new and unprecedented era of foreign investment.

24 A Trip to Dispel Bitterness
Retired Long Beach schoolteacher Irma McCall had a special antipathy for the Japanese from the time she watched their takeover of Peking in 1937 until a pen-pal relationship some 20 years later set her hostile feelings to rest. The trip this friendship-by-mail led to for Mrs. McCall and her late husband is described by her here.

30 Glad You Asked That!

32 Gourmet Guide

34 Medicine and You

35 Crossword



THE COVER:

The cover drawing is by Southland Art Director Bill Buerge.

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Wells Report



Pranksters' Elder Statesman

I read in the newspapers where the Senate Select Committee on Watergate allegedly wants to talk to Dick Tuck, but can't find him.

I say "allegedly" because it is my own idea that the story was planted by Tuck himself. He thrives on newsprint like a vampire thrives on blood, and if he goes two weeks without his name in the paper, he gets weak, nervous and ravenously hungry.

Dick Tuck has been described as the original political prankster or the Peck's Bad Boy of politics. He is the fella who in 1962 greeted Nixon in San Francisco's Chinatown with signs reading in English, "Welcome Nixon," but with Chinese characters that upon translation turned out to say, "Tell us about the Hughes' loan."

Tuck is the man who after the first Nixon-Kennedy debate in 1960 sent a sweet lullaby to Cleveland airport to greet Nixon with, "No matter what anyone tells you, Mr. Nixon, you did just fine." He put an operative on the Goldwater campaign train in 1964, who while the rest of the train was sleeping, mimeographed a daily Democratic newsletter and slipped it under compartment doors.

Since the Watergate investigation started, the White House people have been feverishly invoking Tuck. "Look," they say, "he invented tricks and he's a Democrat."

Actually, comparing Tuck's tricks to those of, say G. Gordon Liddy, is like comparing Ariel to Calaban. Tuck wanted to discomfit his opponents not destroy them. He was interested in making people laugh, not in making Muskies cry. He always expected the victim to enjoy his pranks as much as he did, and he could never understand why they didn't.

He once told me about an incident in the 1960 presidential campaign. He was following the Nixon train, and at one whistle stop he ran into Pat Nixon strolling the station platform.

"Better hurry, Pat," Dick said, checking the scheduled stop time, "you'll miss the train."

"No. I won't miss the train," Mrs. Nixon said coolly, "and I won't miss you, Dick."

Tuck was still hurt as he related it. "What did she mean by that?" he asked.

Unlike the participants in the White House Horrors, Tuck detests secrecy. His pranks are too much fun to keep to himself and pride of authorship compels him to publicize his part in them.

His true target is pomposity. He takes as much pleasure in bedeviling the pompous on his own side in a campaign as he does in ridiculing the opposition.

He makes most politicians of all parties uneasy. After working for the Brown Administration for a time, he was eased out of state government. He labored diligently in the Kennedy campaign of 1960, but after the election the Irish Mafia made sure he did not work for the federal government.

According to the press, the Watergate committee staff is having a hard time locating Tuck. His last known address was the No Name Bar in Sausalito. That's in character, too.

When he lived in Los Angeles, his address was a rather seedy apartment house called the Dicksboro. I am not sure he lived there, but he considered it a great place for someone named Dick to receive mail. Now and then, on a trip to Washington, he would drop me a note on White House stationery. The heading, "The White House," would be crossed out, and "Dicksboro East," written over it.

I seriously doubt whether Tuck's political pranks ever had any effect on an election other than to make people laugh. I reached this conclusion on the basis of Dick's one try for elective office for himself. He ran for the State Senate from a central Los Angeles district in the mid-1960s.

It was a marvelous campaign. I remember I was once summoned to a meeting of writers who had volunteered to help. Art Hoppe was there and Paul Jacobs and several film and TV writers. Herb Caen, Art Buchwald and Jimmy Breslin sent regrets that they couldn't make the meeting, but be sure to call on them. I think only William Buckley refused to aid the campaign. That turn-down wounded Dick.

We did all the campaign things. We had a campaign train junket — on Angel's Flight tramway up and down Bunker Hill, which was in the district. Tuck noted that one of the great rivers of America ran through his district, so we had a boat trip down the Los Angeles River. The boat had to be carried on a truck, naturally.

We got reams and reams of publicity in the New York Times, the Chicago Sun-Times, the Wall St. Journal, Time, Newsweek, the Washington Post. The trouble was that none of the voters in the district subscribed to those journals. When the votes were counted, Tuck came in third.

By BOB WELLS



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By ERNEST LaBELLE

If you were a teen-ager in Long Beach in 1948, and if hot rods were your thing, the Clock Drive-In at Atlantic and Carson avenues was the center of your world.

That's where you would have found Bob Strickland, a tall 16-year-old with a long sad face and grease under his fingernails who loved to talk cars.

It's a different world now, and Strickland no longer lives in Long Beach. He lives in Japan and his name has been changed to Robert Ashiya Ganta Strickland.

It is impossible to say whether the former Long Beach car buff will be remembered in future history books about Japan, but it is a clear fact that the country and the man have been good for each other and that Strickland is probably Japan's first self-made American millionaire of the postwar era.

Today the 41-year-old businessman owns eight cars, two boats, three motorcycles, an internationally famous restaurant in Kyoto, a string of companies and a \$1 million office building in the center of Tokyo.

The vintage Strickland is a celebrity's celebrity, a successful entrepreneur in a very tough market and a man who is fast becoming a legend in his own time.

He still gets grease under his fingernails, but it doesn't stay long and the nails are manicured. He still hates ties, but his soiled shirts and Levis have been replaced by clothes custom-made in Hong Kong and New York, and his thin face is now framed by a neatly trimmed black goatee.

The smell of hamburgers and coffee and the shouts of a short order fry cook have been replaced by the soft hum of a central heating system and the fresh smell of new construction as Strickland stands at the window of his teak-paneled office in the Ashiya building.

He turns away from the window and flashes a smile that exposes deep lines etched in his forehead by the pressures of 14-hour business days and a way of life that goes with the building of a business empire founded 20 years ago on \$250 and a huge cornerstone of affection for the culture and people of his adopted country.

"Like so many before me, I fell in love, married a Japanese and have tried to integrate into society. I founded my business out of the necessity to earn a living and provide for my family.

"There were few, if any, positions available to foreigners in Japanese companies that offer-



Strickland opened the \$1.5 million seven-story Ashiya building in the center of Tokyo in November 1972. It's a five-minute walk from the landmark Tokyo Tower in the background.

ed any kind of future. To the best of my knowledge, there are still no Americans here in senior management positions, in the real sense of the word, in any Japanese-owned companies."

Now half sitting on the corner of his massive desk, Strickland runs a long hand across the back of his neck under the large open collar of a "modish" shirt.

"I suppose the big change in my life came when I joined the Navy. My days at Poly High School in Long Beach had added up to a very difficult period in my life. Most of the time I was building hot rods and hanging around the Clock Drive-In near my folks' home in Bixby Knolls. I later attended Long Beach City College as an art major, but the Navy enlistment was a real turning point.

"Just by chance, I was assigned to the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station. It was a lucky break because a Lt. Cmdr. Joe Detwiler took personal interest in me and gave me the encouragement and moral support to qualify for flight training as a Naval air cadet."

It was in 1952, on a rest and relaxation

leave from Korea, that Strickland, then a Navy pilot, experienced his first contact with Japan.

"It was a short seven days," he recalls, "but the Japanese bug bit, and I was infected with incurable 'Japanitis.' I returned to the United States, but finally in the mid-50s I quit my job at a Long Beach bank and returned to Japan as a student under the G.I. bill."

A long-time pal from San Pedro, Art Matsumoto, assisted Strickland in obtaining passage to Japan on a Japanese freighter, the Kosei Maru, which then called frequently at the Port of Long Beach.

"I landed in Yokohama with \$250 in my pocket and went straight to Kyoto where I was to attend the Kyoto Language School.

"I had a strange feeling when the train pulled into Kyoto that this was home — this was where I would settle."

Strickland had indeed come home. As the press subsequently stated, he was destined to be regarded in his adopted country as, a "unique Japanese" rather than a "unique American."

On arrival, Strickland immediately followed the advice of a fellow student and moved in with a farm family in the village of Kurama, north of Kyoto, where he would be forced to speak only Japanese. From Kurama he commuted to Kyoto University in the city every day by mountain trolley. It was a far cry from the wide boulevards of Long Beach.

"I quickly learned some basic expressions but still had trouble talking to the family as I was learning standard Japanese in the school and the farmers spoke Kansai-ben (the Kyoto-Osaka regional dialect), which sounded to me like a totally different language," Strickland recalls.

To this day, his Japanese is strewn with elements of the Kansai-ben he spoke with the farmers, which is an asset as it amuses the Japanese and frequently breaks down the tension of hard bargaining sessions in Tokyo's highly competitive business world.

Japanese television was at that time in its infancy, and Strickland watched the tube whenever possible as an added assist to his Japanese comprehension. "My favorite programs were the comedies. They helped me understand the Japanese sense of humor. Much of the content was visual so I could enjoy them without having to understand everything."

Again following his instincts, Strickland called on his favorite comedian, Ashiya Gan-

MILLIONS

(Continued from page 5)

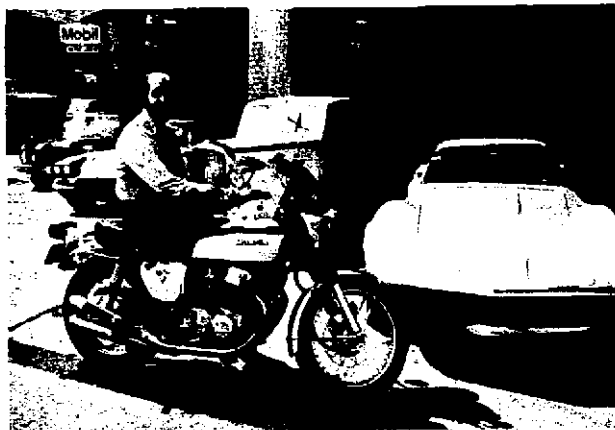
nosuke, who was well known throughout Japan.

Strickland became an apprentice of the seasoned performer and later appeared with him in theaters, on television and in motion pictures, as the first "gaijin" (foreigner) disciple of the Warai-No-Ogoku (Laughter Kingdom) comedy group.

"As a deshi, or apprentice, I received \$15 U.S. per month, carried Ashiya's bags, took care of his wardrobe, served tea to his backstage guests, drove his car and did all the other menial tasks expected of an apprentice. I once sat for him at his father's funeral as he had to do a TV show that day. He was a trooper, and even in Japan the show must go on. "Much of what happened in those days seems unreal to me now, but I wouldn't sell the experience for a million, although I'm not sure I could do it again."

Strickland's home in Kyoto is located in the compound of a temple built in 1253 A.D., called Tofuku-ji, the first Zen Buddhist temple in Japan. The 130-year-old home is right out of storybook Japan.

"The home represents to me the real essence in traditional Japanese architecture. Eleven big rooms, tatami, shoji, fusuma, two big tokonomas and so forth. It is surrounded



Robert Strickland with his Honda, his Bentley and his Corvette.

by classic gardens that all become part of the house in fair weather, something that's easy to achieve because all outside doors in a traditional Japanese house slide back to give a feeling of the inside and outside becoming one.

"The bath is sunk, flush to the floor, all made of natural stone and has a glass sliding wall which opens onto a traditional private

garden for indoor and outdoor bathing. It's built for five people.

"We have one western room with rustic beamed rafters and stone fireplace, but the entire house is decorated in Japanese and Korean antique art. It also has the traditional big gate and wall that surrounds the entire structure. "I restored the place myself, using only traditional materials and I am really proud of



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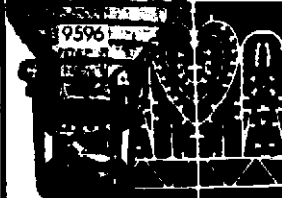
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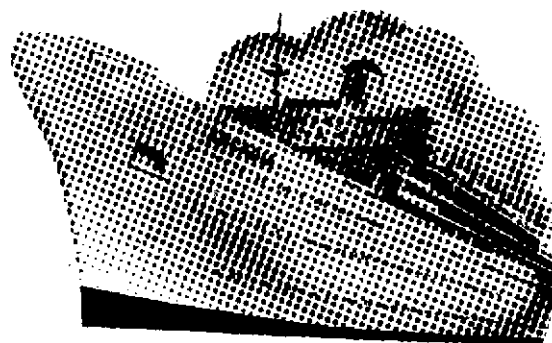
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The New Aspects U.S.-Japanese Relations

THE DECISION of The Independent Press-Telegram of Long Beach to publish a special issue on Japan is highly welcomed.

I wish to take this opportunity to address the readers of the Southland Sunday Magazine about the Japan-U.S. relationship from the economic aspects.

During the past few years, the United States had developed a large deficit in its trade with Japan. The trade imbalance, which reached \$4.1 billion in 1972 in favor of Japan, has resulted in strains developing in the economic relations between Japan and the United States and has been a matter of serious concern to both sides.

Japan, on its part, has taken a number of steps to reduce Japan's trade surplus with the U.S. and the rest of the world.

Whereas Japan in April, 1969 had, under the four-digit Brussels Tariff Nomenclature, 120 residual import quota items subject to special import licenses, the quota restrictions have been reduced progressively down to the present level of 32 which internationally compares more favorably than that of some of the advanced Western nations.

On tariffs, Japan was a participant in the Kennedy Round tariff negotiations of 1967 and not only upheld its end by implementing the agreements ahead of schedule but has since then periodically, and on its own, made unilateral tariff reductions. Japanese tariffs have now been slashed to or below the comparable U.S. level.

And on October 20 of last year, Japan took additional steps which included a simplification of importing procedures, an improvement of import financing, an expansion of imports of the import quota items by more than 30 per cent, and a more flexible application of the Export Trade Control Order under which exports can be regulated by items to specific destinations.

The broad program on export controls applies to 45 per cent of Japan's dollar volume exports to the United States, and together with the bilateral agreements with the United States on textiles and steel products which comprise another 18 per cent, the total of Japanese dollar volume exports to the U.S. which are under voluntary or mandatory restraints is 63%.

On the monetary side, Japan has also taken extraordinary measures. In the Smithsonian agreement of December 1971, when the dollar was devalued for the first time, the yen was revalued upward by nearly 17 per cent against the dollar — by far the largest spread in the multilateral currency realignments that were made at the time. On February of this year when the second dollar devaluation took place, the yen was floated into another upvaluation which currently amounts to about 16 per cent. In the course of a very short period, the yen has appreciated by about one third in relation to the dollar.

Not only will American exports be cheaper in Japan and other world markets, but also Japanese exports to the United States

will in many cases be at a serious price disadvantage in competition with U.S. made goods. This, of course, has been the purpose of the currency realignments: to improve the price competitiveness of American products, both against import competition in the U.S. domestic market and in wider world-trade competition.

The monthly trade statistics available thus far for 1973 show that the various measures taken by the Japanese Government have begun to take effect and that America's trade gap with Japan has passed a peak and is now heading downward.

At the cabinet-level conference which was held in Tokyo on July 16 and 17 with the U.S. delegation headed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers, the Joint Japan-U.S. Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs noted with satisfaction the significant improvement in the trade imbalance between the two countries and also expressed the view that continuing efforts would be needed on both sides.

Since the cabinet-level conference is an important format between our two countries to candidly and frankly explore issues, I should like to devote much of the remainder of my article to expand a little on some of the areas which were under discussion.

At the conference, the Japanese delegation expressed "great concern over a stable and continuous supply to Japan of such essential items as logs, ferrous scrap, wheat, soybeans and other feed grains and expressed the hope that export restraints that now exist would be of limited duration."

As the largest customer in the world for U.S. agricultural products, Japan has a keen interest in U.S. agriculture. In 1972 Japan bought more than \$1.4 billion worth of U.S. farm products, including \$375 million worth of soybeans.

In Japan, the soybeans are used for major staples of the Japanese daily diet, such as miso soup, tofu bean curd, shoyu seasoning, as well as for salad oils, margarines and numerous other items. The consumption of soybeans in Japan in fiscal year 1972 amounted to 3,500,000 metric tons, with only a little over 3%, or 120,000 metric tons, of the total supplied domestically by Japanese farmers. In 1972 Japan imported 3.4 million metric tons of soybeans, of which 3.1 million metric tons, or 92.1% of the total soybean imports, came from the United States. The supply of soybeans, because it is utilized for the production of traditional Japanese daily food items, has a direct impact on every Japanese. It is truly hoped that the soybean harvest in the United States for this year will be blessed with an exceptionally good and bountiful one.

At the conclusion of the two-day meeting in Tokyo, the United States delegation expressed "appreciation for the announcement by Japan in May of its capital liberalization

program, which was based on the principle of 100 per cent foreign ownership."

Before May 1 of this year, only 228 industries were open automatically to 100% foreign ownership to establish new ventures in Japan, while the balance, with a few exceptions, were approved automatically up to 50 per cent. The new policy now is that, with the exception of 22 industries, all new ventures to be established in Japan will be automatically approved for 100 per cent foreign ownership.

In the case of acquisition of shares of existing enterprises, 100 per cent foreign ownership will be permitted on the condition that there is consent by the existing enterprise of the acquisition of its shares by foreign investors.

The Japanese Government's present intention is to continue the review of possibilities to further promote its capital liberalization program.

Also included in the communique issued by the Joint Committee was a reaffirmation that it was "an important task for developed countries to assist in the economic and social development of developing countries bilaterally and through multilateral financial institutions."

When Japan's aid program first began in 1954, the program was tied rather closely to Japan's own development needs. Now, however, the program provides for uniting of loans and administration of a multilateral basis as well as placing greater emphasis on the kinds of aid and technical assistance which contribute fundamentally to nation-building and social modernization.

As Japan's economy has grown, its foreign-aid program has expanded rapidly. In 1972, the total flow of financial aid from Japan to the developing countries amounted to \$2.7 billion, representing an increase of 27% over the previous year's \$2.1 billion. About two-thirds of Japan's aid is directed toward East and Southeast Asia. Japan is now second only to the United States as a world source of economic aid.

Japan recognizes that it has special responsibilities as a major industrial power having the third largest economy in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

Both delegations at the July cabinet-level conference noted that "the relationship between Japan and the United States, based on mutual trust and friendship, remains an essential element in the furtherance of peace, stability, and prosperity in Asia and the rest of the world and is assuming increasing global importance."

I believe that we have now reached a new stage where, without being overly bothered by bilateral economic issues, we can consider the relations of our two countries on a long term basis and in a global perspective with an increasing awareness of the growing interdependence of nations in a rapidly changing world.

In closing, I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the many people and the various quarters for the cooperation and assistance that I have received since assuming my post in Los Angeles, and my very best wishes go to the publisher and to the readers of the Southland Sunday Magazine.

(Article prepared on July 23, 1973)

Akira Yamato

Akira Yamato
Consul General of Japan



President Nixon welcomes Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to talks at White House.

UPI Photo



His apartment in Tokyo
is a swinger's pad
with a Japanese touch

MILLIONS

(Continued from page 6)

it. It is, in the true sense, a relic of an age the Japanese have abandoned," he states.

When Strickland leaves Kyoto for several days of work in Tokyo, he literally leaves one world and enters another. His apartment, located in Roppongi, Tokyo's "village," is a swinger's pad with a Japanese touch. The apartment building is heavily occupied by actors and members of the Japanese jet set.

Lunch, depending on the business at hand, is usually taken at the Foreign Press Club, at a nearby noodle shop or is prepared and served in a private dining room connected to his office in the Ashiya building. His dress is casual, conservative or mod, depending on the occasion. "I sometimes change three times a day, so I keep a full range of clothes in the office," he states.

At night, he entertains business associates and friends in various Japanese-style restaurants, bathhouses, at the apartment, or, on special occasions, at the family home in Kyoto.

"I've often found myself in the position of interpreter for Americans and Japanese. The language is no trouble. It's bringing the totally diverse mentalities together that's so exhausting.

"Show business personalities are a pleasure and fun to work with. Business types are tough and government types are time wasters," he adds.

Strickland, who has remained a U.S. citizen, returned to the United States in 1962 and, through the assistance of a Long Beach friend and lawyer, Bob Craig, his name was changed in a Long Beach Court to Robert Ashiya Ganta Strickland, thereby incorporating the stage name conferred on him by Ashiya Gannosuke.

He remained in Long Beach for a few months, but could not readjust to life in the United States. He longed to return to Japan permanently and did so the next year as resident representative of Continental Trailways Bus System.

It wasn't long before he had obtained a \$750 loan from Continental and set up his own company, C.T.B.-Japan. Ten years later it had become a mini-conglomerate.

C.T.B.-Japan, last year posted \$4 million in bookings for Holiday Inns International, Cook/Wagons-Lits, Pioneer Gray Line of Australia, Avianca Airlines and Continental Trailways Bus System, U.S.A.

Strickland also has a business consulting firm, Strickland and Associates, that helps American companies break into the superprotective Japanese market.

"I've given my travel interest to my em-

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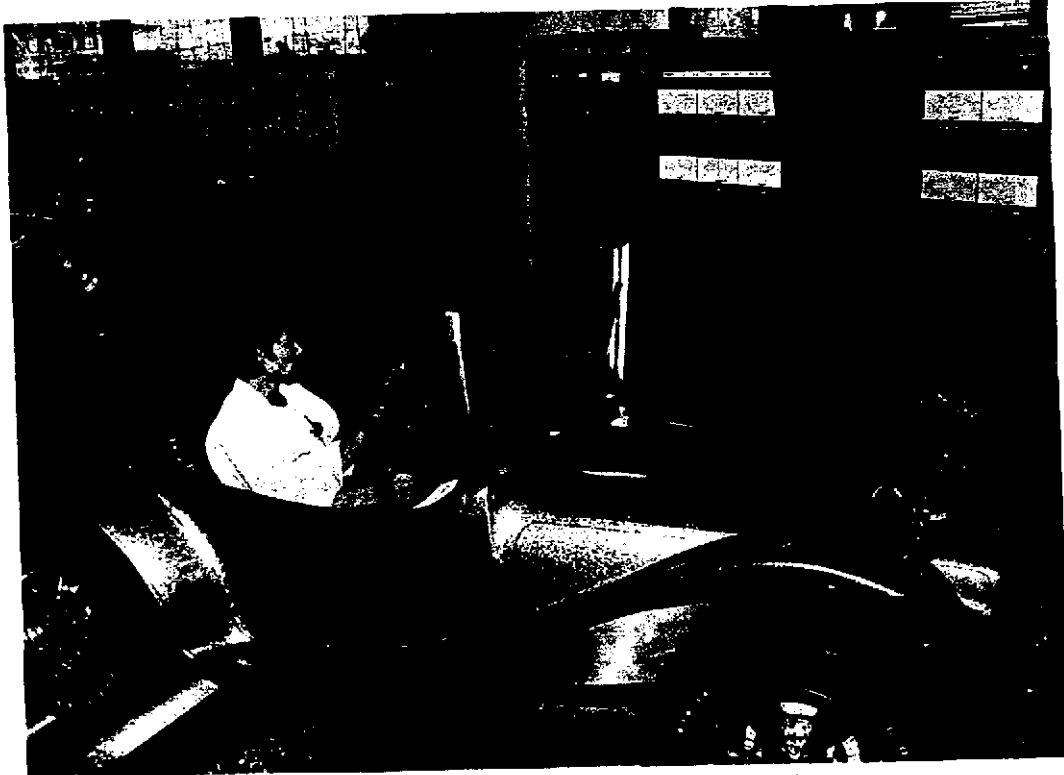
ployes in the travel company and have loaned them the money to start their own company," Strickland states. "It's a reward for their faithful and honest service to me over the years which contributed substantially to the overall success."

In 1964, Strickland married Tokiko Shima, a graduate of the Kyoto Women's College whose grandfather, Kamo Tadaichi, was a member of the "Konoehei" (Imperial Guard) which was the personal body guard to the Emperor Meiji.

That was also the year Strickland opened a restaurant and art gallery in Kyoto. Named the Ashiya after his early benefactor, the comedian Ashiya Gannousuke, it quickly became an internationally famous port of call for celebrities and world travelers.

The compact and warmly intimate restaurant, nestled deep in a narrow street almost within walking distance of the Miyako Hotel, specializes in beer-fed Omi beef that rates very high with experienced steak eaters. "Many of our customers at the Ashiya are from Long Beach. I especially remember a delightful evening with Bill Broom when he was editor of the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram. I knew he was coming so I had all the cooks wearing Long Beach City College sweat shirts. He went into a state of shock, then roared with laughter," Strickland recalls.

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JOE MESMAN

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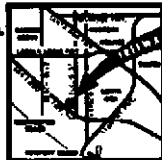


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MILLIONS

(Continued from page 9)

Few guests at the Ashiya ever leave without climbing the short flight of narrow stairs to the gallery where the works of an American wood-block artist, Clif Karhu, are displayed and sold. Karhu's prints, executed in traditional Japanese style, cover the full range from poetic snow scenes of great beauty to equally memorable scenes of human endeavor that have been published in Playboy magazine.

"Tokiko and I embarked on the restaurant project with little capital, and for two years we struggled to raise enough money and searched for an old house suitable for the kind of place we wanted. We had to go into heavy debt to our local bank, (all of the American banks in Tokyo and Osaka turned me down flat). It was really tough getting started and many times in the beginning I thought of giving up, but I couldn't because by this time I had with me a new family, my boys. My boys are a unique group, some are children of American GIs and Japanese mothers born during the occupation. Being of mixed blood and fatherless, they have suffered rejection by Japanese society and have lived through many indignities and prejudices."

In Japan, a child of mixed blood is called konketsuji, or ainoko, for "love child." Social workers in the 1960s estimated there were more than 10,000 konketsuji in the country. Many were fathered by U.S. and allied servicemen stationed in Japan during and immediately following the Korean War. (Since that time, others have been fathered by western businessmen and occasional wayward tourists.)

Prejudice against the konketsuji born during the first decade following World War II was especially severe. They were considered by some to be symbols of the shame of a defeated nation.

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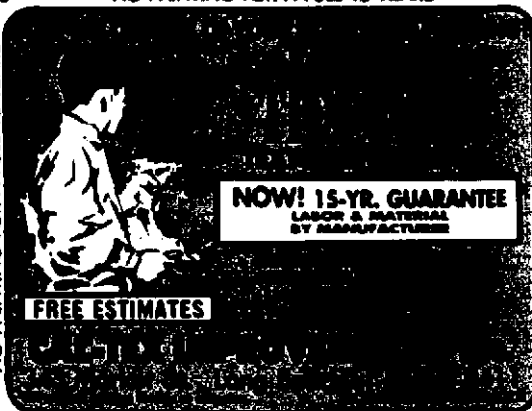
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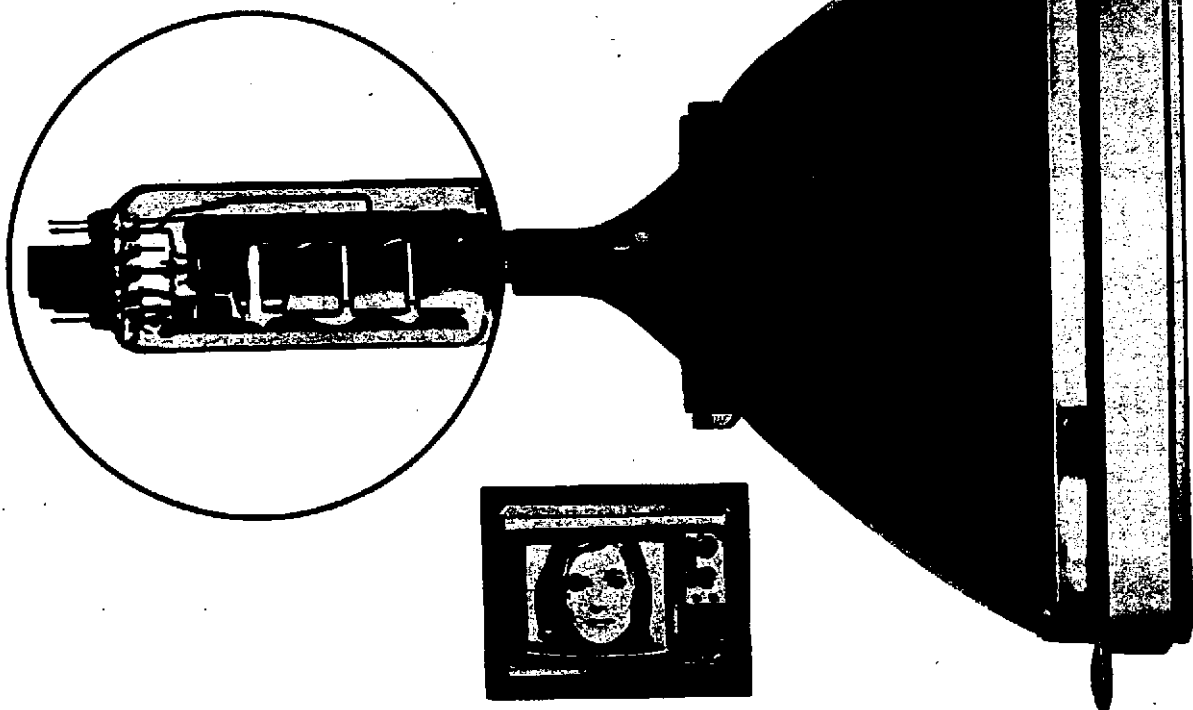


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MILLIONS

(Continued from page 10)

Several hundred of the mixed-blood children eventually found their way into special homes set up by wealthy or influential Japanese citizens who provided them with a basic education and eventually placed them for adoption in the United States or in voca-

tional and agricultural jobs in Japan and Brazil.

Some of the more talented and attractive youths managed to carve out careers in modeling and show business and a few more were fortunate enough to find their way into

the lives of people like Strickland and his wife, Tokiko. "I gave each boy a share of the stock in the restaurant according to his age and his participation in the business. The Ashiya has done much to build their confidence, as it is their own accomplishment." One of the boys who also worked for his company in Tokyo is now attending California State University in Long Beach.

Strickland opened his own \$1.5 million seven-story office building and automotive center complex in November 1972. The Ashiya building is located at Akabanebashi, in

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the center of Tokyo within five minutes of walking distance of Tokyo Tower.

A unique, modern Mobil service station occupies the ground floor of the Ashiya building and is operated by another Strickland company, California Automotive, Inc.

Strickland wholly owns and operates all of his enterprises except California Automotive, in which he is assisted by his friend and partner in the car business, Gary Tarna, a USC graduate.

"I may be the only guy around who is chauffeur-driven to work in a Bentley Mark IV to work on other people's cars," Strickland laughs.

California Automotive has contributed in its own way to the Long Beach economy. "On one of my trips to Long Beach, I saw my first dune buggy. I asked the owner about it and he said it was a Berry Mini "T" that was made right there in Long Beach. I had never seen one before. It really grabbed me, especially the classic lines. I contacted Dick Berry of Berry Plastics and he agreed to build me one to take back to Japan. I couldn't wait for it to arrive by ship. I wanted it as my official car for Expo 70, where I was a deputy commissioner. So I flew it over from Long Beach.

"It caused a storm in Japan and pretty soon I found myself ordering the kits from Long Beach and building the Mini "T" — here in Tokyo. Then another Long Beach company, on a subsequent trip, showed me the "Baja-Bug" — so I started building those as well. Most of this I had to do at night and on weekends, as my other businesses occupied my days.

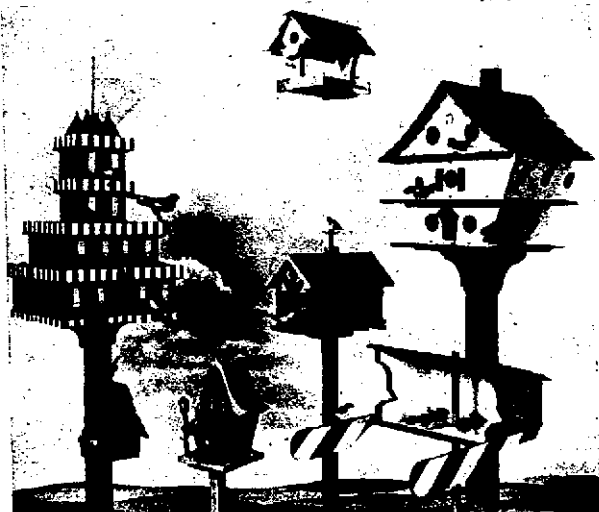
"The buggy thing has caught on and has led to a growing interest in off-road races. Parnelli Jones, who operates out of Torrance, recently came to Japan to compete in an off-road race on Oshima Island. It was a big thrill for me to have one of my cars competing in the same race.

Parnelli spent a day with us here at California Automotive and seemed impressed by our efforts. I'd like to think all the hours I spent on those hot rods as a kid might now pay off."

Japan is more than 6,000 miles from Long Beach, but it's a short distance compared to the years that separate the Robert A. G. Strickland of today from the teen-ager who loved to talk cars at the old Clock Drive-In at Atlantic and Carson. Or maybe it just seems that way.

WORKSHOP

By STEVE ELLINGSON



Man's best friends

Now we don't mean to insult our canine friends but, ecologically speaking, birds are really man's best friends. They thrive largely on insect pests that destroy the plants in your gardens. A bird daily consumes nearly its weight in insects. One bird authority reports that in one 25-day period a single chickadee destroyed more than 138,000 cankerworm eggs. A flicker can toss off 5,000 ants in a single meal, while a wren eats 500 insects a day and a warbler 10,000 tree lice.

However, even if they never ate a bug, birds would still be treasured for their music, beauty and fascinating activities. So bird lovers... unite! Encourage your fine feathered friends to take up residence in your backyards. Our seven assorted feeding shelters and houses are shown here. All are decorative and will add a colorful touch to your yard. The assortment is varied enough to have an appeal for many species.

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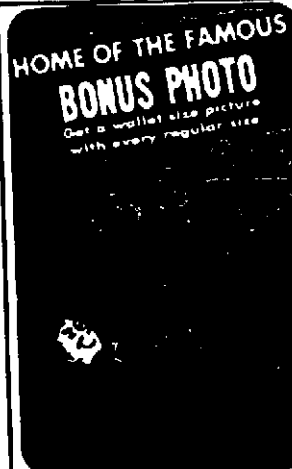
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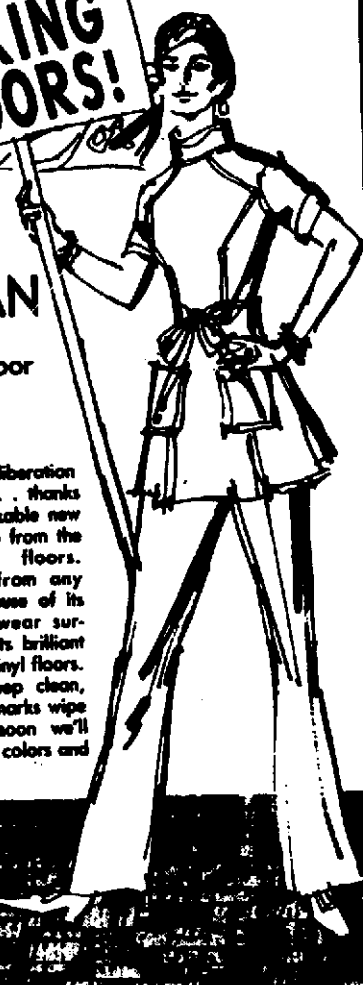
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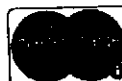


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The soul of Japan

It's found in a season, a garden, a temple,
a tea ceremony or the delicate music of the koto

In the spring, cherry blossoms, in the summer, the cuckoo. In autumn, the moon, and in winter, the snow, clear, cold.

A poem by the priest Dogen (1200-1253) captures in four short lines a reflection of the soul of Japan that is somehow lost in the roily waters of international commerce.

It is not so elusive for those who care enough to seek it in the glow of a late summer sunset or the stillness of early morning at Toba on the Inland Sea.

It can be found under the cherry blossoms on the banks of the Kiso River at Inuyama or in the rain on the sheltered balcony of a mountain temple.

It can be found in the warmth of a sunny Sunday afternoon at Fuji Five Lakes. It can be found in the tranquility of a garden in Kyoto.

It can be found in the blaze of autumn colors on a hillside at Shimobe or in the hush of a snowy country village in northern Honshu.

These are the reflections that moved the Japanese writer Yasunari Kawabata, winner of the 1968 Nobel Prize for literature, to observe: "When we see the beauty of the snow, when we see the beauty of the full moon, when we see the beauty of the cherries in bloom, when in short we brush against and are awakened by the beauty of the four seasons, it is then that we think most of those close to us and want them to share the pleasure."

It would be difficult to find a population that cherishes the seasons more than do the people of Japan.

Commuter trains literally bursting at the seams take thousands of skiers to the resorts north of Tokyo in winter, then in summer and

fall to the cool slopes of Mt. Fuji and the sun-filled lakes at the base of the great mountain.

Springtime finds millions on foot, strolling slowly through the grounds at Tokyo's Yasukuni shrine where can be found the names of more than two million soldiers who have died in battle since the Meiji restoration of 1868.

Young couples fill the streets of Atami, a nearby seacoast resort favored by newlyweds, although others have probably jetted to Guam or Honolulu.

For many the quintessence of the soul of Japan can be found in the Japanese garden, the tea ceremony, in flower arranging and in the plaintive music of the koto.

Kawabata has this to say about the Japanese garden, flower arranging and the tea ceremony: "Nothing is more complicated, varied, attentive to detail than Japanese landscape gardening. Thus, there is the form called the dry landscape, composed entirely of rocks, in which the arrangement of the rocks gives expression to mountains and rivers that are not present and even suggests the waves of the great ocean breaking on cliffs. The single flower contains more brightness than a hundred flowers. The great 16th century master of the tea ceremony and flower arranging, Rikyu, taught that it was wrong to use fully opened flowers. Even in the tea ceremony today the general practice is to have in the alcove of the tea room but a single flower and that a flower in bud.

"In winter a special flower of winter, let us say a camellia, bearing some such name as White Jewel or Wabisuke, which might be translated literally as *Helpmate in Solitude*, is chosen, a camellia remarkable among camellias for its whiteness and the smallness of its blossoms; and but a single bud is set out in the alcove.

16▶

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR





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SOUL

(Continued from page 15)

"The most splendid of arrangements for the tea ceremony comes in May, when a peony is put out in a celadon vase; but here again there is a single bud, always with dew upon it. Not only are there drops of water upon the flower, the vase too is frequently moistened."

It is significant that although Kawabata describes the qualities of the tea ceremony as "... sad, austere, autumnal," he finds concealed within it a "great richness of spirit." He correctly describes the traditional tea room as rigidly confined and simple, but finds within those dimensions a "boundless space and unlimited elegance."

The westerner boarding a jet for the Orient or waiting for a dinner guest in the spacious lobby of a Tokyo hotel is very likely to hear the delicate, staccato melody of the koto.

The koto is a descendent of the gaku-so, one of the principal instruments of the classical Japanese court music, Gagaku, that has endured through the centuries.

When the great Buddha was completed at the Todaiji Temple in 749, the music played at the dedication ceremony was Gagaku. It was also the music played in ceremonies marking completion of the New Imperial Palace in Tokyo in 1968.

Thus the spirit of old Japan lingers despite the surface changes that have graced the cities with new skylines of concrete, steel and glass. Thus the soul of old Japan rests deep inside the western exterior of modern Japan. □

ERNEST LaBELLE

Some Straight Answers About Low Cost Direct Cremation

Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unnecessary.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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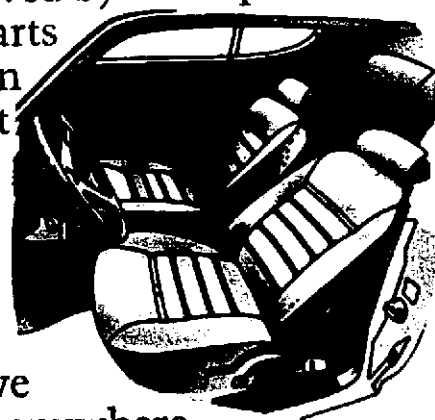
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DATSUN

From Nissan with Pride

Investing in the Southland - Japanese style

A space traveler, out of touch since his last earth trip in 1942, would surely find some surprises on return to the United States.

It might appear to him that Japan, for example, had indeed won the war and was now well along in its efforts to rebuild the U.S. economy.

Projections released this year by the Japanese Ministry of Finance indicate worldwide direct investments by the Pacific nation will exceed \$10 billion by 1974 and approach \$30 billion by 1980.

Although Japan's total cumulative investment in the U.S. was only \$1.1 billion by

December 1972, this accelerating influx of Japanese capital already involves development of new industries, hotels, recreational complexes and commercial enterprise on a scale that could significantly change the mix of foreign capital at work in the U. S. economy.

Richard C. King, executive director of the Los Angeles-based Center for International Business, believes it may also require a change in the assumptions many Americans have had about their country's position in the world market.

"This really is a new era of international

business. We're no longer the single international economic superpower; we're now one of five or six. We have a new ball game on our hands, and we've got a lot of new players on the field.

"We've begun to adjust as Americans to dollar devaluation and to international competition. Now we must prepare ourselves for still another role, perhaps our most important role, and that's as a host country for foreign capital."

King notes that European investors have maintained a dominant share of foreign investment in the U. S. over the past decade.

20



Capt. [Name] of Japan Lines takes a swing at golf. He is the guest of Harbor Commissioner James Craig at Virginia Country Club. Louichiro Noguchi, Toyota planning and research director, confers with Toyota staff members Gene Taylor and Greg Warner at Torrance headquarters.

INVESTING

(Continued from page 19)

"Seventy per cent of foreign investment in the U. S. is European money. We can now look for the Japanese to move into this scale of figures. The Japanese inflow of investment has just occurred in the past two years. So far, they're pretty far down the pole.

"Foreign investors have reinvested about 55 per cent of their U. S. earnings over the past 10-year period. This is an important point to remember in view of the biases we may have. It's a larger share of earnings than the 30 per cent U. S. subsidiaries have been reinvesting in foreign countries."

The investment trend is generally welcomed by state and local governments, by organized labor and by large segments of the American business community.

The United States government, after five consecutive years of trade imbalance, also takes comfort in the fact that some of Japan's \$18 billion stockpile of American dollars is being reinvested in job-producing industry on U.S. soil.

The Los Angeles-Orange County region, and specifically the Long Beach market area, is rich with investment opportunities and may already embrace one of the world's largest concentrations of Japanese overseas business and financial enterprise.

More than 250 Japanese business organizations, including 39 trading companies, 11 banks and five securities firms have offices in the two-county area.

This is no surprise to the Long Beach Area Chamber of Commerce. Since the early

1960s the chamber's economic development office has pumped information on metropolitan industrial and commercial opportunities into the Japanese business community, arranging briefings for Japanese bankers and participated in conferences dealing with U.S.-Japan business relations, both here and in Japan.

Recently announced plans by the chamber and city to revitalize the 350-acre westside

'Invest in USA' seminars held

industrial area, located west of the Long Beach Freeway, between Anaheim and Pacific Coast Highway, are heavily weighted with the probability of Japanese interest in the project.

The strategic position of Long Beach with respect to the lucrative U.S. market and its potential as a corporate office, hotel and tourist center was brought to the attention of Japanese business leaders in a series of presentations by the chamber during the "Invest in USA" seminars recently conducted in Japan under auspices of the U.S. Commerce Department and the National Association of State Development Agencies.

The powerful and influential Keidanren (Japan Federation of Economic Organizations)

and JETRO (Japan External Trade Organization) were co-sponsors of the unprecedented seminars and follow-up meetings that involved an estimated 1,000 Japanese businessmen and representatives of 35 American states.

Long Beach political liaison with Japan, postwar style, began in 1951 when Long Beach Mayor Lyman B. Sutter and chamber president Fred Dean journeyed to Tokyo for the first Japan-American Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents. Long Beach has participated in every subsequent conference to date.

In 1971 Chamber President Don G. Gill accompanied Long Beach Mayor Edwin W. Wade to the 11th biennial mayors' and presidents' meeting in Kyoto and presented a major paper at the opening plenary session.

This year Mayor Wade will preside as chairman of the American delegation to the 12th biennial conference Nov. 11-15 in San Francisco.

R. D. Komaroff, president of the Long Beach-based Pacific Manufacturers Export Co. is a shrewd veteran of 50 years of successful trade with Japan and the Orient. He led the Chamber's first trade and goodwill mission to Japan in 1970.

"There's no question but that the Long Beach area will become an increasingly important center for Japanese corporate offices and for assembly and distribution of foreign-made products to U. S. and third country markets. At the same time, it will continue to be an attractive base for American companies

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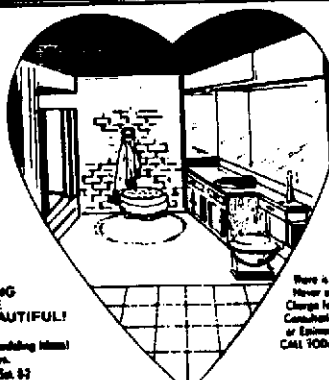
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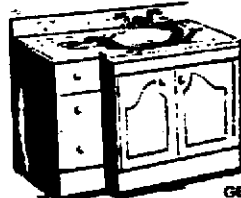
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SOUTH LINDA, AUGUST 19, 1973

that export to Japan and other points throughout the Pacific basin," Komaroff observes. He then adds a few words of caution about direct investments in general.

"One hundred per cent foreign ownerships are now possible in Japan, but prices are extremely high. I paid \$5 for a salami sandwich last April in Tokyo.

"If the reverse investments trend goes too far, our trading partners may end up owning our valuable natural resources."

The build-up of Japanese investments is most evident in Hawaii, California, Oregon, Washington and Alaska due in part to positions on the vast Pacific Basin, now regarded as the fastest growing economic area in the world.

H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. also well-informed on Japanese trade and investments, is now the chamber's president-elect for 1973-74. Ridings has served on the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners since 1955 and has been its president on four occasions.

"In the Port of Long Beach, where 40 per cent of the gross volume of inbound and outbound cargo involves trade with Japan, two major terminals, the International Transportation Service container terminal and Toyota terminal, both on Pier J, have been opened by Japanese operators.

"Our port officials have been contacted by Japanese investors interested in hotel and recreational opportunities within the Long Beach shoreline and harbor environment," Ridings states.

Mil Hines, president of Industrial Paper Distributors, Inc., is a chamber director who believes Japanese capital can help revitalize older industrial districts.

"I deal with the Japanese in my own business, and I know their interests and capabilities. We'll be making a serious mistake if we don't set up a marketing strategy to bring more of these American dollars back to our community.

Long Beach's just one competitor

"The Long Beach area is but one small entity that's competing for these dollars. It takes many years to establish rapport with the Japanese. If you're going after these dollars you have to utilize people who can deal from established relationships and long experience," he declares.

Cabot, Cabot and Forbes, headquartered in Boston, was the first major industrial park developer in the greater Long Beach area to design a total marketing strategy for attraction of Japanese capital and tenants to its properties.

The results of CC&F's Los Angeles Industrial Center, a 550-acre complex off the Artesia Freeway in Compton, are impressive. Japanese firms located in the park are: YKK

Zipper, Nissan Motors, Sony, Hitachi, American Honda, Toyo Radio, Nihon Radiator, Nippon Denso, Craig Electric, Bridgestone Tire, Sanyo Electric, JVC of America and Kutoba Tractor.

More than 2,700 men and women are employed in the development where more than 50 per cent of the industrial facilities are Japanese-owned or leased.

A 300,000-square-foot distribution center for American Honda is being built in the Watson Industrial Center south of the San Diego Freeway and west of Wilmington Boulevard where another Japanese firm, Nakano Warehouse, owns a 100,000-square-foot structure and the land under it.

In nearby Torrance, headquarters for Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Seiko Instruments has announced plans to build its own U.S. headquarters facility. The Minolta Camera Corp.'s western distribution headquarters is in Torrance.

Other Torrance-based firms are Asami Photo, Ltd., California Jupiter Corp., and Pentel of America, Ltd.

Further inland, Gardena continues to be a center of Japanese business and financial activity and a home away from home for many U.S.-based Japanese businessmen and their families. Others can be found in comfortable suburban areas throughout the metropolitan region.

South of Long Beach, Sumitomo Bank has purchased a 50-acre island in Huntington

22



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INVESTING

(Continued from page 21)

Harbour, and an increasing number of Japanese industries are locating on Irvine Ranch properties.

Elsewhere in the United States, Japanese investors and trading companies have purchased hotel and recreational properties in Hawaii, timberland in Alaska and Washington, river frontage in New Jersey and recreational properties near Orlando, Fla.

A Japanese chemical engineering and construction company has purchased 20 acres of Seattle waterfront for a pollution control equipment plant, and Sony Corp. has established a television factory in San Diego.

Officials of the giant Mitsui Real Estate Development Co., previously occupied with extensive urban development projects within Japan, are preparing to go international.

"We are wide open for ideas," a Mitsui official said recently, "but we are not in the speculation business. Our inclination is to build in big cities, but we do not intend to go anywhere unless we are prepared to become a responsible partner in the community institutions of the area."

The Mitsui philosophy reflects growing concern over anti-Japanese sentiment that has been generated by the pressures of Japanese investments and competition in Thailand, Indonesia and the Philippines. Closer to home, there are mixed emotions about the extent of Japanese investments on the island of Oahu that have lead to establishment of the Japan-Hawaii Economic Council, a grass-roots organization of Hawaiian businessmen dedicated to improvement of Japanese public relations and image in Hawaii.

Most authorities are confident that these problems can and will be overcome and that the Japanese multi-national trend will continue, as indicated by Tetsuzo Mizukami, president of the Japan Foreign Trade Council.

"Most of our investment has been in developing countries," Mizukami said. "We have lagged behind. The scale is still small compared to the United States and Europe. Now it is starting to shift from developing to advanced countries."

This sentiment is also reflected by Yoshizane Iwasa, chairman of Fuji Bank, the largest in Japan. "Our economic situation is at a point of saturation. We are facing a point where we have to change our course."

In the meantime, the U. S. Commerce Department is advising Japanese business executives that direct investment will be the best way to assure themselves of a future share of the American market.

Direct investments by the Japanese in U.S.



Long Beach's Pier J is crowded with autos from Japan.

activities to date are far short of the \$2 billion that have been invested in Japan by American companies. But with new government incentives, including \$1.5 billion in available foreign currency loans from the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industry, it is sure to grow dramatically in the months ahead.

The course of future events will also be influenced by the policies of state governments and economic development agencies in the United States and by the findings of an American consulting firm that has been commissioned by the Japanese government to make a nationwide assessment of investment opportunities and the economic and political factors likely to affect their success.

Interest within the California State Department of Commerce, although cautious, is growing in proportion to support from the private sector. Attempts are being made to determine how much of the state's time, money and manpower should be devoted to the attraction of foreign investments.

Many authorities, including the Center for International Business, believe California should have permanent trade offices in Europe and Japan that could provide detailed information on California laws and investment opportunities and supply the private sector with up-to-date information on foreign firms.

"I don't think we can assume that California will get the greatest share of these investments just because of our size and position on the Pacific rim," King says.

"Of the 600 foreign manufacturing companies established in this country to date, only 29 are in California, so I think we've got our work cut out for us."

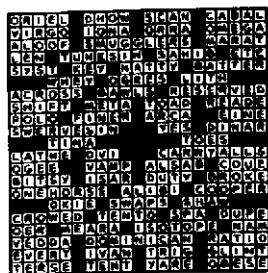
In Japan, other pressures to increase U.S. investments will come from the continued upward float of the yen, by increasing production costs, high rates of inflation, land costs, labor shortages and narrowed profit margins. A powerful incentive can also be found in Japan's desire to ease tensions in U.S.-Japan relations produced by huge deficits in the U.S. balance of trade and payments.

It has been 120 years since Commodore Perry's *Black Ships* dropped anchor in Japanese waters south of Yokohama in search of a treaty that would assure protection for shipwrecked American sailors and open ports for refueling, refueling of vessels and conduct of trade.

Future historians will doubtless regard the current buildup of Japanese overseas investments as another big chapter in the eventual evolution of a remarkable and irrepressible nation. □



Answer to Today's
Crossword Puzzle
(See Page 35)



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Author McCall wears a wedding kimono given her by a Japanese friend and holds the doll she presented to the friend's daughter. At upper left the McCalls of Long Beach prepare to depart Japan. "Mac" McCall addresses a Japanese class in the center left photo. And in the lower one, the McCalls are entertained by Japanese friends, Takusaburo and Imako Hirokawa, and family.



A trip to dispel bitterness

By IRMA McCALL

As the train sped north from Tokyo that autumn morning in 1958, my attention was divided. Should I let the scarlet and gold foliage of the river valley uplift my soul or should I watch spellbound the gastronomic feats of a Japanese moppet across the aisle? Before leaving the Ueno station the little girl began stuffing her mouth with cookies and continued enroute with bananas, tangerines, apples, tea, grapes, sandwiches, orangeade, potato chips and suchi (fish).

My mind drifted back eight years to an incident which had given me a fascinating

pen pal to visit. I was teaching English in Hughes Junior High in Long Beach, a plant so modern and beautiful that touring Japanese educators were conducted through. Back home the Japanese praised my school in magazine articles.

Takusaburo Hirokawa, a teacher of English in the Sanjo-Shi Industrial and Commercial High School, had 25 advanced students write letters to our ninth graders in care of the Hughes' principal.

At that time I felt very bitter toward the Japanese, having been a refugee in Peking in 1937 when they took the city. But when no

teacher volunteered, I heard myself say, "My ninth grade class will answer the letters."

To apologize for the delay, I wrote an air-mail letter to Takusaburo. His reply told me he was a Christian (only about one million in Japan then), with wife Imako, elder daughter, a son and younger daughter Noriko. I sent him a book in simple language which I had written. His thanks began to ease my antagonism to his people. "The kindly autographed *Perilous Journeys* made me very excited with joy. Everyone in my family looked at it, forgetting to take supper. It is hard to obtain books in English other than classics."

'I sent him a book in simple language I had written. His thanks eased my antagonism to his people . . .'

For a gift of Webster's Collegiate dictionary from my husband Mac and me: "It has relieved us of long years of thirst. It will be enlisted into our school library and adorn its shelves everlastingly."

And, of course, gifts arrived from Sanjo-Shi, an eight-bladed knife, huge man-made scissors, a silk feroshiki (scarf). I mailed nine-year-old Noriko a child's dictionary with colored illustrations. Her father's letter said, "Noriko sleeps with it beside her pillow. I have begun teaching her English from the book."

Takusaburo's thank you letter made a request, "From primary days I have liked to read about Abraham Lincoln. He is the idol of my heart. Will you please find me Carl Sandburg's biography of Lincoln — secondhand, thirdhand, damaged, I don't care. Please don't go to too much pay . . ."

In return for *The Prairie Years*, Taku (as we call him) really stumped me by sending his wife's wedding kimono, of pure purple silk, rich with flowers. A wife can never wear her wedding kimono again nor give it to a daughter. I was touched that Imako would give me her choicest possession and my thanks glowed with Roget adjectives. Taku wrote, "My wife is grateful to know that you have accepted her poor present. Shedding tears, she listened to me translate your letter. You kindly displayed the kimono in your school hall — the greatest honor given to Japanese clothes and to a nameless Japanese woman. Thousand thanks!"

And what could I give them? I chose a golden-haired walking doll, Sweet Sue, for Noriko.

Now after eight years of friendly letters, which completely dissolved my hostility against Japan, Mac and I were tourists in Japan. Taku sent an invitation, "Honor me by a visit to my humble home."

As the train slowed to a stop in Sanjo-Shi, 200 miles from the capital, the expandable lass was still nibbling, with no apparent danger of exploding.

Sanjo-Shi! Many times I had pictured this city of 200,000. Taku and tiny Imako in blue kimono and half coat hurried down the station platform toward us. He welcomed us cordially; she smiled shyly. I liked them at once.

A taxi waited to take us to the school, for few teachers own a car. Imako, as a matter of course, picked up our bags and trotted to their home, several blocks away.

At the large unpainted frame school a reception committee awaited us in the principal's office. Petite Kakeko, a woman graduate of the University of Tokyo, served steaming tea while we chatted with eight men instructors of English, a subject studied by every student in the school.

We toured the school, noticing the angular,

uncomfortable seats and desks, a few maps, charts and pictures. Boys operated machine tools by hand. Although school had been out for an hour, halls swarmed with students in neat blue uniforms, brass buttons gleaming on boys' jackets, girls in middies. Dark eyes peaked around corners, not impolite, just curious.

"You are the first foreigners to come here except three missionaries years ago," the principal explained.

These amazing kids, armed with mops and buckets, were sloshing soapy water, cleaning halls and classrooms.

We paused to inquire about a medal pinned on a middy and instantly dozens of students crowded around us, eager to hear the English tongue. Suppressed giggles.

As late as 5 p.m. researchers occupied half the library. They rose, bowed and stood quiet while Mac and I greeted them.

We felt like VIPs when a newspaper reporter interviewed us and a photographer began snapping us. Taku sent us 90 pictures of the various activities of the two-day visit. Our one copy of the news item barely hangs together with scotch tape.

"Imako invites you to eat in our humble home," said Taku. "She is very nervous but will do her best."

Dusk found us removing our shoes at Taku's doorway and greeting Imako, and the principal and two guests — English teachers.

Two small rooms and a kitchen plus a second story made up the modest home. We sat crosslegged on green cushions laid on the matting (tatami) around a low wooden table. Glowing charcoal in a brazier made us forget the drizzle outside.

Tall Noriko, coming in from school, showed us the gifts we had sent her, the Sweet Sue doll, the books, *Cinderella*, *Snow White*, *Bambi*, *Black Beauty*.

Fortunately, I had shopped hurriedly in Tokyo for presents, a U.S. pocket knife, a Mexican knitted shawl, an Indian bracelet for Noriko and a big box of chocolates from the Navy commissary. They gave us a beautiful ruby lacquer tray and five dishes (to the Japanese five makes a set, not our six, eight or a dozen.)

The first course at dinner was a bad count-down on calories — sweet raw cake served with black tea loaded with cream and sugar. Bless their dear hearts, some "experts" had advised them that Americans preferred such tea and that ladies dote on port wine.

Came a second test of our sangfroid — suchi, thumb-sized mounds of rice topped with raw eel, shrimp, bright red tuna, cuttlefish. But we really enjoyed the piece de resistance, savory sukiyaki which fluttery Imako



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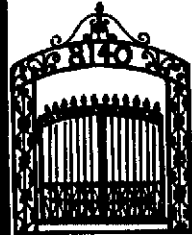
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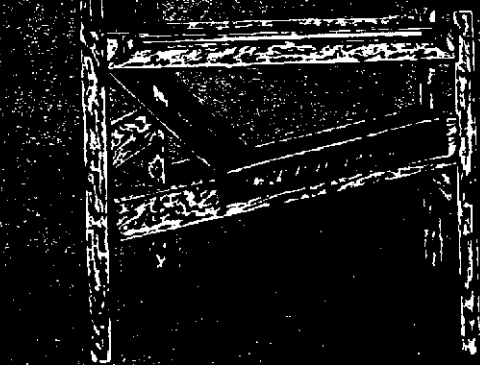
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FRANK BROS

JAPAN TRIP

(Continued from page 25)

cooked over the brazier. For courtesy I sipped sake while the men drank beer. Dessert was grapes, tangerines and mammoth yellow apples.

Oh, my aching back and legs. I longed to lean against the sliding panel wall but feared I'd plunk through it.

"Throw off your legs," Taku suggested, meaning I could stretch them out front. Then blessed relief when Noriko brought me a real chair.

Through smiles and our eyes I grew close to Imako who radiated joy when I praised the wedding kimono (which actually reached about half way around me).

Mac and I could not let her serve a second dinner. Think of the work and the yen, so I proposed, "We invite all of you and your wives to dinner tomorrow evening."

The men looked astonished. "Wives don't go out with their husbands," they informed us.

I was adamant. "No wives — no party!" I won. Six top students, signally honored from among 1,100, came to talk with us for practice. Two pretty girls communicated with luminous brown eyes but would or could not speak. The intelligent boys also sat mute. Mac tried different topics, sports, movies, their school. We heard not a syllable. Covering their mouths with their hands, they tittered. Well, U.S. teen-age language students might not chat easily with Japanese VIPs.

At our request Taku had made reservations at Sanjo-Shi's one inn with European beds and plumbing. Not dreaming that the school was paying, we grandly ordered two rooms, twin beds being unheard of. Since no one there spoke English, Taku arranged for our bath and breakfast.

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"How do you want your eggs burnt?" he asked.

At the bath steam swirled from the huge sunken tub. Talk about Yellowstone geysers! I risked one foot and gradually managed to run enough cold water till I could dunk. Ah, no towels, just a small wet cloth that half dried me. Seconds after I put on the kimono furnished by the inn, two Japanese gentle-

'How do you want your eggs burnt?'

men pushed open the door. Was I glad I had not dallied in the cauldron!

Next day we learned more about the school, especially about student courtesy. Asked to address an assembly, we were conducted to the gym, where 900 boys and 150 girls sat on the floor in perfect rows. A sibilance of in-drawn breath. Are they hissing us, I wondered. Just the opposite. Sucking breath audibly means great honor because as they drink in your aura they hope to acquire your good qualities.

"Speak slowly," Taku cautioned. "Some students will understand a little, but they will all try. I will interpret."

I praised the school, their courtesy, Japan's post war progress, my faith in the democratic form of government. They listened eagerly to my story of the Miss Universe Pageant, once won by Miss Japan.

I can never forget those rows of uniformed boys and girls with black hair and inquiring, appealing dark eyes sitting in silence for an hour. Not even a whisper. Lose face? Not they.

Takeko served tea. The school had rented a tape recorder to capture our "perfect" diction. Mac read Jacques' song from *As You Like It*. Much twirling of knobs, but the machine balked even his fourth effort. My flawless rendition of *I Shot an Arrow Into The Air* hit the bull's-eye on the first flight.

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JAPAN TRIP

(Continued from page 27)

We read aloud in various classes to demonstrate inflection and pronunciation.

Taku helped plan the menu for our dinner party. Knowing Mac's reluctance to eat suchi, I recklessly suggested, "Let's have steaks."

The fete took place in the inn's banquet hall with cushions for 12 beside low tables, a lovely tokonoma niche graced by a scroll and chrysanthemum arrangement. Upon entering, guests bowed to the floor. Each wife, in brilliant obi and kimono, gave me a gift: a unique rustic doll, a parasol, copper dishes, lacquer, candy.

Food on the table looked inviting: chocolate cake, apples, grapes, oranges, wine, beer and sake. To my surprise, maids brought in ham and potato salad. Then the inevitable suchi followed by a plate of pickled beets and a sizeable steak for each guest. I soon noticed that the wives were not eating steak, being too timid to use knives and forks. They quietly slipped their plates under the table.

After a few libations the principal put his arm around Mac and declared, "You are my best friend!" Everyone seemed relaxed and happy. Somehow Mac and I felt very close to them. While one of the men chanted a strange Oriental melody the principal's wife did a Noh dance, flourishing a fan.

"What a beautiful fan," I said to her. She gave me the fan. How can one keep pace with Japanese courtesy and generosity? We did send the school money for a record player and mailed records helpful in teaching English.

I was amazed when the company sang *My Old Kentucky Home* and *Auld Lang Syne* and knew the words better than I did.

The ladies admired my silver gray short bob, and I was deeply affected when Taku told me, "They want to raise their daughters to be like you."

Too bad to waste food costing \$40 (the best money we spent on the trip), so I said, "I wish you'd take the extra cake home to your children . . . and the fruit . . . and anything else that's left." Maids brought in thin strips of bamboo for wrapping. Everything edible disappeared.

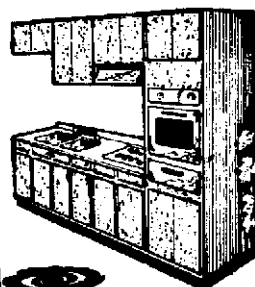
They asked, "Where is New Orleans? Little Rock? Tennessee (home of Stephen Foster)?" Mac produced a Richfield map of the United States. Incredible that service stations gave away such treasures.

Next morning under dripping clouds, six dinner guests, Taku and Imako waited to wish us bon voyage. As the Tokyo train rounded the curve, up dashed Takeko clutching a doll idol, her farewell gift.

"Come and visit us in California," we urged.

"Come back to Sanjo-Shi," they invited. Tears welled as we waved from our coach. Yes, my bitterness had turned to love. □

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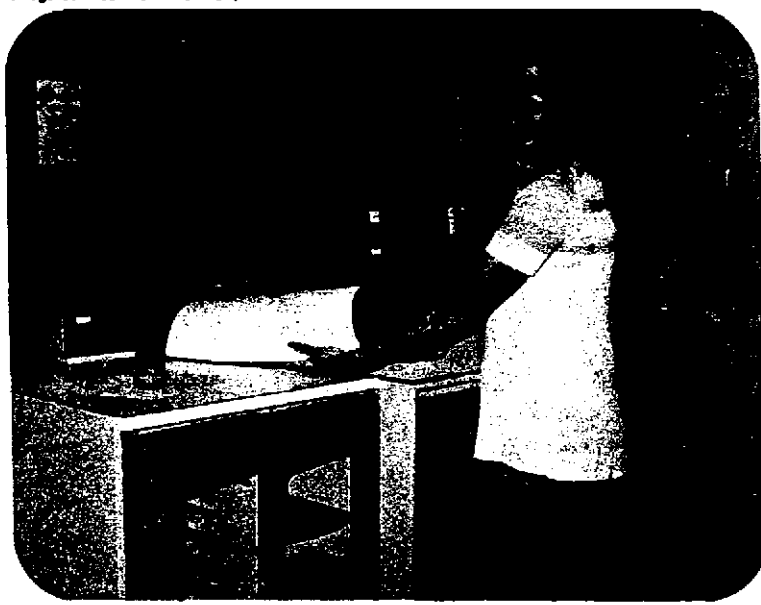
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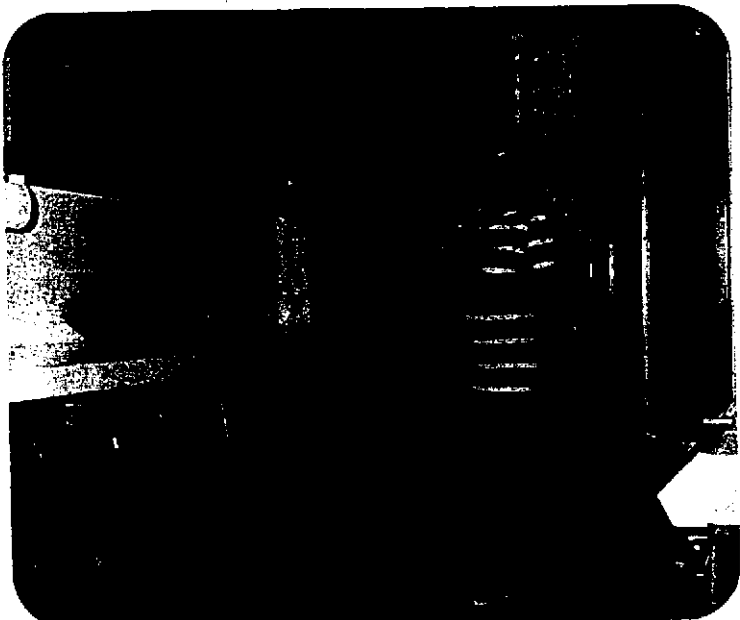


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Q: I was delighted to hear Dizzy Dean on NBC-TV's night game. I wonder, is he doing baseball commentary regularly anywhere? — Burton Felsky, Cleveland.

A: Ol' Diz (real name Jerome), who switched from pitching mound to microphone, will work a dozen TV games this season for the Chicago White Sox. In a conversation with Miami News sports editor Bill Crittenden, he also revealed he still makes appearances at minor league baseball parks and does guest shots on TV shows (including Hee Haw).

Q: Wasn't Clifford Irving paroled from prison recently? — Mrs. Dorothea R., Pittsburgh.

A: No. As this is written, the perpetrator of the Hughes hoax is still behind bars, but a parole hearing is coming up this month. His wife remains in a Swiss prison serving out a two-year term. Meanwhile, Irving has made a deal with Philadelphia-based syndicator Joe D. Battilo to represent him in publishing deals, TV, films, lectures, etc. Battilo feels the chances of his client being paroled are good. The couple's children have been without parental guidance since the Swiss insisted upon their mother also serving time.

Q: Here's one I'll bet stumps you. What were the names of the two monkeys placed in a missile the Navy launched from Cape Kennedy (then Canaveral) in 1959? — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T., Shreveport, La.

A: Able and Baker were the two monkeys. They were recovered alive off Antigua, 15 minutes after the launching, having soared 300 miles into the wild blue yonder before returning.

Q: Who was it who said, "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes?" — Walter S. Camlin, Jersey City, N.J.

A: The recorded order was, "Don't one of you fire until you see the whites of their eyes," by Revolutionary War officer William Prescott during the Battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775.

Q: Desi Arnaz Jr. fathered a child with Patty Duke. Didn't he also father a child with Liza Minnelli? — Mrs. E.B., Elmont, N.Y.

A: Impossible. Liza (with a "z") has never been a mother.

Q: I'd like to buy the new book out about W. C. Fields. What's it called? And who wrote it? — Estelle Winship, Richmond, Va.

A: The title is almost long enough to be a first chapter. *W. C. Fields by Himself: His Intended Autobiography with Hitherto Unpublished Letters, Notes and Articles!* The Prentice-Hall book was compiled by a grandson, Ronald J. Fields, a La Crosse, Wis., research student. He explains why grandpappy, born William Claude Dukenfield, used the name W. C. Fields. "I could never get vaudeville managers to bill me as Field," said the entertainer. "They invariably added the s. So, I grew tired of remonstrating with them and added the s myself." "Grandfather," Ronald points out, "enjoyed being known as a misogynist who insisted that, contrary to opinion, he liked children — but only when properly cooked."

asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Dizzy Dean
... announcing for the
White Sox



The Clifford Irvings ... still in prison



Desi Arnaz and Liza Minnelli
... not parents



W. C. Fields
... They wouldn't drop the s.

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While it cannot be said the Winchester Inn is off the beaten path (it is on busy Alameda Street in Long Beach), its location is unique. It is in front of a skeet shooting range.

Lunch time is a busy time here for owner Jerry Bagliazo as the inn is very popular with executives of the many nearby industries and business firms. But it is not the convenient location that prompts many guests to drop in again and again. It is the quality of the food and good service that brings them back.

We had dinner at this handsomely decorated fine restaurant and can recommend without reservations the "Beef, Bird, and Bottle." Our generously sized steak was cooked the way we ordered it, "tender" and had the taste and aroma as though it had been cooked outdoors over a glowing campfire. With it came a crusted breast of moist white chicken meat, a whole skinless potato cooked Winchester style, a hot dish of sliced green beans drenched in an enjoyable tomato sauce and a half a liter of burgundy (chablis or rose also were available) and priced at just \$5.50.

Popular with the lady guests visiting the Winchester Inn is the "Watsonette", a filet mignon served with crispy salad greens with a choice of dressing, soup du jour, a Winchester potato plus hot rolls and butter (\$5.75).

The dinner menu also lists Winchester chicken which is deep fried until golden brown (\$3.25), French fried jumbo shrimp with a tangy cocktail sauce (\$3.95), or broiled Australian lobster tail basted in butter, (\$6.95).



JERRY BAGLIAZO
Happy Birthday

Jerry, who recently celebrated the Winchester Inn's fourth birthday, invites dinner guests to linger after dining and enjoy cocktails in the attractive lounge while listening and dancing to the nightly entertainment.

There is ample and easy park-and-lock parking in front of the inn. The Winchester Inn is located at 23000 S. Alameda St., just a wee bit south of the San Diego Freeway.

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GUIDE

by Jack O. Baldwin

If you are in a frantic rush, then best you stick to the drive-through, hand-out mass production eateries.

But if you want fine food prepared to your order, then give Michael Comminos, the host at the Ranch House Restaurant, the time to prepare and serve delicious food the way it should be. "The true essence of culinary art is time," the friendly owner here notes. He asks patrons "indul-

gence" for the time to prepare such delights as skewered brochettes of beef (\$4.95), mountain trout stuffed with fresh crab-meat bearnaise (\$4.95), a New York au Roquefort (\$5.95), and many, many more offerings that take time to prepare as they should be served.

Many patrons who find dining in dimly-lighted rooms somewhat annoying will enjoy the Ranch House. The dining rooms are adequately lighted but not harsh. The menu with the large black and white type is easy to read but tends to make ordering difficult because of the large variety of selections offered.

The waitresses here are mature, experienced, friendly servers. They know how to anticipate and cater to patron's needs and desires.

Because Mike asks for the time — and it is not unreasonably long — to prepare your food, he does not hurry you along once it is served.

"Take your time and enjoy it," he suggests.

Steaks from the broiler or seafood entrees are served with soup or salad with a choice of the Ranch House Caesar, 1,000 Island, or Roquefort dressing, plus Ranch House brown rice, French fries, or baked potato with cheese sauce or sour cream and chives and hot aromatic chunks of garlic cheese bread (that can spoil an entire meal if eaten in excessive quantities).

If you arrive early, browse among the interesting display of antiques in the lobby or linger after dinner if you wish.

Reservations are suggested at the Ranch House at 1600 Pacific Coast Highway in Seal Beach.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor

The risk of death from drowning does not end once the victim has been revived, says a specialist in underwater medicine.

All near-drowning victims who require artificial respiration should be hospitalized for 24 hours immediately following the accident.

The recommendation is that of Dr. Martin J. Nemirow of University Hospital, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Lung damage can occur even if water is not breathed into the lungs, Dr. Nemirow says. A brief period of lack of oxygen during submersion can cause pulmonary edema, an accumulation of fluid in the lungs. Untreated, pulmonary edema can cause death.

The doctor believes the incidence of near-drowning and near-drowning deaths may be more common than realized.

In one study, six of eight persons walked away from the scene of the accident, only to be hospitalized for rapidly progressive shortness of breath two and a half hours to 12 hours later. Another was hospitalized immediately. One died a half hour after a near-drowning experience, on the way to the hospital.

The amount of fluid in the lungs of the seven survivors varied, but in all cases increased during the first 24 hours following the near-drowning.

The excess fluid hindered the exchange of gases in the lungs resulting in a low level of oxygen and excess carbon dioxide in the blood.

The near-drowning also caused damage to the lung capillaries, small vessels which circulate blood throughout the lung.

Treatment consists of use of special breathing devices, insertion of tubes into the windpipe in some instances and administration of antibiotics to prevent infection.

Dr. Robert J. Anderson, managing director of the American Lung Association, says symptoms of near-drowning may not occur immediately so medical observation is a must.

He urges parents, lifeguards and others present at such accidents to take all victims to the hospital immediately.

Doctors and nurses should be immunized with available flu vaccines, says Dr. F. Marc LaForce of the University of Colorado school of medicine.

Flu vaccine should be administered also to all persons over 65, those with rheumatic heart disease and pregnant women, says Dr. LaForce, professor of medicine (infectious diseases) at the medical school.

The flu vaccines currently available have a 50 per cent protection rate, the doctor says.

Still, "they are worthwhile," he says. The report is in *Internal Medicine News*, a newspaper for doctors.



Persons with undiagnosed breast cancer may first go to the doctor with a disorder called dermatomyositis, a connective tissue ailment in which there also is skin inflammation.

Dr. Darl Vanderploeg of San Antonio reported to the Texas Medical Association that about 20 per cent of victims of dermatomyositis have associated cancers, most commonly of the breast and lungs.

Details appear in *Ob. Gyn. News*.



Fallacies about suicide as reported by a psychiatrist in *Modern Medicine*:

—Suicide happens without advance warning.

—All suicidal individuals are mentally ill or psychotic.

—Suicidal individuals are fully intent upon dying.

—Once a person is suicidal, he is suicidal forever.

—Improvement following suicidal crisis means that the crisis is over.

—Motives or causes of suicide are easily established.

—A person who is very ill is not likely to commit suicide.

—People who talk of committing suicide don't usually carry it out successfully.



The case against alcoholism grows.

In the same 11 years that 45,000 U.S. servicemen were killed in Vietnam, nearly 300,000 Americans died as the result of alcoholism. Source: Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa in a speech to the National Press Club in Washington. The senator called alcoholism "the nation's No. 1 health problem."

From 25 to 30 per cent of all adult medical-surgical patients in metropolitan hospitals were found to be alcoholics, regardless of diagnosis. Source: the American Hospital Association.

An estimated nine million persons are alcoholics and account for 50 per cent of our highway and home accidents, according to a report in the medical periodical *Medical Insight*.



Children's illnesses become shorter and fewer when families move from a house to an apartment complex.

Reason: probably because of improved sanitary facilities, researchers believe.

The finding is that of two Toronto physicians. Their report appears in *Canadian Family Physician*, a medical journal.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

Copy: '73 Gen'l Features Corp.

By Leonard
Sussman

ACROSS

- 1 Bay window.
- 6 Type of craft.
- 10 Look at superficially.
- 14 Plot.
- 19 Spice constellation.
- 20 Hebrides tale.
- 21 Unmatched, in Scotland.
- 22 The end.
- 23 Withdrawn.
- 24 Certain criminals.
- 26 Revolutionary character.
- 27 Bernstein, to his pals.
- 28 Pays attention.
- 30 Indian title.
- 32 French season.
- 33 Mom, for one.
- 35 Opener.
- 36 Spruce.
- 38 Diamond man.
- 40 Muffet's dish.
- 42 Horrible ones.
- 43 Vilna's land: Abbe.
- 44 Puzzle word.
- 46 Cal's sounds.
- 48 See 23 Across.
- 52 Change.
- 53 Positional prefix.

- 54 Little jumper.
- 56 "Choir and the Heath" author.
- 57 Mounted sport.
- 58 Less coarse.
- 59 Reliquary.
- 60 German article.
- 61 Cuts back (towards shore).
- 63 Play up to.
- 64 Money in Iraq.
- 65 Singer Louise.
- 66 Digits.
- 68 Machine tool.
- 71 6th cen. date.
- 74 Tote bags.
- 79 Molding shape.
- 80 Sultry gal.
- 82 Freakiness.
- 83 French winner, 1942.
- 84 French psychologist.
- 86 Monch's river.
- 87 Compulsion.
- 88 "Tapped out."
- 89 Town category.
- 91 Escuse.
- 93 Ropale vasks.
- 94 1930's migrant.
- 95 Kentucky winner, 1955.
- 96 Eliza's crowner.
- 97 Exalted.
- 100 11:50, 12:50, etc.

- 101 Canned, for one.
- 102 Swindler's target.
- 106 Poet's "above."
- 107 TV comedienne.
- 109 Atom type.
- 112 Business org.
- 113 Ceylon aborigine.
- 115 Black Friar.
- 117 Relativity quotient.
- 119 Turn inside out.
- 120 Russian despot.
- 121 Math subj.
- 122 Shine.
- 123 Laconic.
- 124 Shaker.
- 125 Seaworthy, old style.
- 126 Overweight.

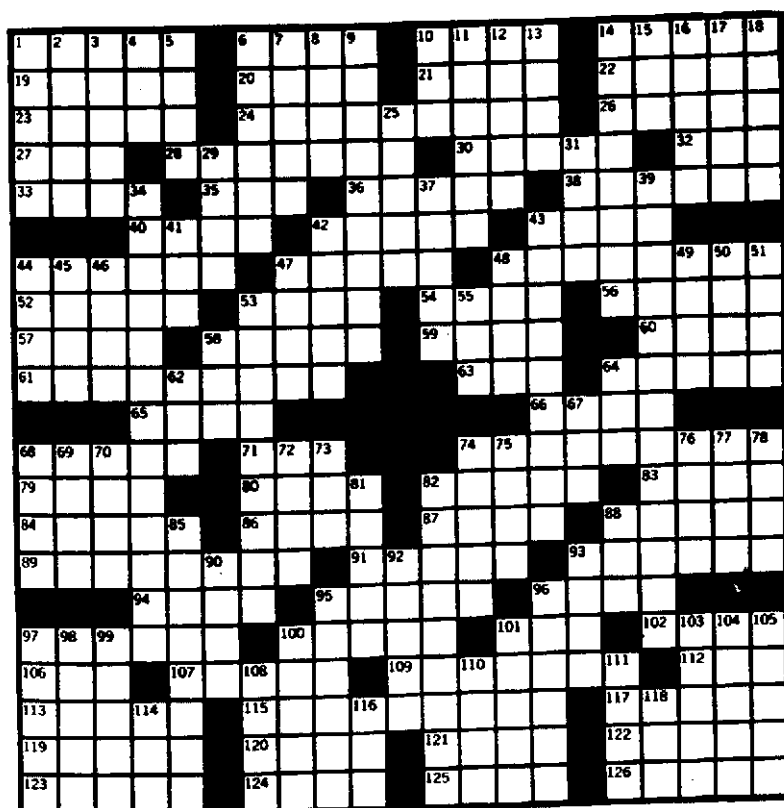
DOWN

- 1 Certain tracks.
- 2 American poet.
- 3 Shackles.
- 4 Self-esteem.
- 5 Factory area.
- 6 Famous Walter.
- 7 Comfortable.
- 8 Blame.
- 9 Army specialty.
- 10 Harok.
- 11 Peaks.

- 12 Attire.
- 13 American humorist.
- 14 Contender.
- 15 Mod. group.
- 16 Headgear.
- 17 Stone.
- 18 Delay word.
- 25 Twist.
- 29 Godfrey props.
- 31 Large bird.
- 34 "One for the money."
- 37 Seed coat.
- 39 Pair's plaint: Phrase.
- 41 Presidential initials.
- 42 Kind of cake.
- 43 Diverted.
- 44 Ophidian.
- 45 GI food.
- 46 Aggravate.
- 47 Nigerian people.
- 48 Channel.
- 49 Worthless.
- 50 Forber.
- 51 Doe or roe.
- 53 See 43 Down.
- 55 Noun suffix.
- 58 Marsh.
- 62 Compute.
- 64 Erubhile Algerian governor.
- 67 Heavenly body.

- 68 American wolf.
- 69 Opposed: Strong.
- 70 French neggin.
- 72 Hollow vessel.
- 73 "— love cowhand..."
- 74 Social groups.
- 75 Piedmont province.
- 76 Chicago area.
- 77 N. T. author.
- 78 Forecaster.
- 81 Shrimp cousin.
- 82 Excess girth.
- 85 Comrade.
- 88 Reptile.
- 90 Rib.
- 92 Nero's tongue.
- 93 Bloke.
- 95 Crew member.
- 96 Meech.
- 97 Yearn for.
- 98 Minor officer.
- 99 Solomon's seal.
- 100 Discovery.
- 101 Flight port.
- 103 Liberate.
- 104 Green care.
- 105 Show feeling: Colloq.
- 108 Mine entrance.
- 110 Vegetable: Var.
- 111 Therefore.
- 114 Members of 15 Across.
- 116 Bank inc.
- 118 Clerical garb.

(Answer on Page 23)



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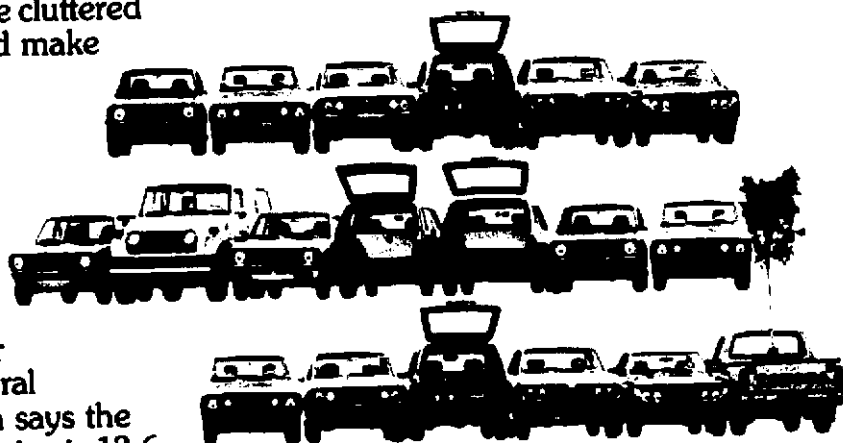
With less of everything. If we're going to conserve natural resources, the automobile is a good place to start conserving. Most small cars get better than 20 miles per gallon of gas. The Federal Highway Administration says the average for cars in America is 13.6 miles per gallon. If we could double that average, what would happen to the Energy Crisis?

And small cars use less of other resources. Less steel. Less rubber. Less oil. Less glass. Even less water. And the less we use now, the more we'll have for tomorrow.

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Q. Having watched Herbert Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer and Watergate payoff man on TV, I am amazed that Nixon would hire anyone so apparently dull-witted, stupid, irresponsible, evasive, and to use his own adjective, "idiotic." Surely, there must have been some ulterior motive behind the hiring because as a lawyer, Kalmbach strikes me as a great golf player.—R.R., Newport Beach, Calif.

A. In 1969, Herbert Kalmbach was hired as Nixon's personal lawyer by the President's Rasputin, H.R. "Bob" Haldeman. Kalmbach in conjunction with Haldeman's brother-in-law, a Southern California real estate dealer named Francis Raine, had handled the 1969 acquisition of Nixon's \$1.4 million San Clemente estate so that no public record existed showing the President's true interest in the trust-held property. Moreover, as the Watergate hearings reflect, Kalmbach was an unquestioning Nixonian loyalist who became deputy finance chairman under Maurice Stans in the 1968 Presidential campaign. Probably because of real or fancied political influence with the President, Kalmbach's law firm, Kalmbach, De Marco, Knapp and Chillingworth, soon attracted such corporate clients as United Airlines, the Marriott Corporation, MCA, and others. If ever politics paid off for a man, it paid off for Herbert Kalmbach until he stupidly became the bagman for the Watergate coverup.

Q. Is Jackie Kennedy Onassis a compulsive buyer? —Helen Greenberg, Teaneck, N.J.

A. She is not a compulsive buyer, but she likes to shop. Since she has virtually unlimited buying funds, she shops more frequently than she did when she was Mrs. John F. Kennedy.

Q. Are the rumors correct that ABC-TV is dropping Jack Paar because he has bombed on his new show? —Gerry Dobbs, New York, N.Y.

A. Paar's Nielsen's ratings are way down. But ABC executives insist they will keep him going until January, 1974.



Q. Would you please run a photo of Lorna Luft, Judy Garland's daughter by Sid Luft and Liza Minnelli's half sister, and tell us what she is doing?—Joanna David, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Lorna Luft, 20, is following in her mother's footsteps, has become a club and recording singer. She has applied for a work permit in London, says she is nothing like Judy or Liza.



JUDY GARLAND'S DAUGHTERS LORNA AND LIZA

Q. I have read that the Soviet Union will soon declare insane and incarcerate in an insane asylum Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. Is this a fact?—Martha Schlesinger, Charlottesville, Va.

A. Sakharov has accused the Soviet Union of being a closed and isolated society, of keeping its people in relative ignorance of the outside world by severe restrictions on travel and information. He has also charged that Communist Party members in the Soviet Union are a "privileged class."

As a result of telling the truth, Sakharov, one of the world's great nuclear physicists, has been denounced by Soviet authorities as an "utterly ignorant person" who "groveled before the capitalist order . . . to smear his own country."

It will surprise no one if Sakharov is placed in a Soviet insane asylum as a punishment for his truth-telling. That has become a standard Soviet practice of late.

Q. How old is Gov. Ronald Reagan's wife Nancy? I know she had a big birthday party recently, but the press did not give her age. Also, was she married before she married Reagan?—K. Miller, Sacramento, Calif.

A. Nancy Davis Reagan is 50. Governor Reagan is her first husband.

Q. Didn't Betty Grable come down with cancer of the lungs because her breasts were artificially enlarged with silicone injections?—Edna Lovett, Las Vegas, Nev.

A. Betty Grable never had her breasts enlarged by any method.

Q. So much in the papers about possible impeachment of President Nixon. Can you explain impeachment?—Mrs. Richard Stafford, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. The House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment, and by a majority vote may impeach any officer or judge in the federal government. Once impeached such an officer is not removed or suspended from office. He has in fact merely been indicted.

He is then tried before the U.S. Senate. To convict him, two-thirds of the Senate must find him guilty. If the President is impeached by the House, he is tried by the Senate with the Chief Justice of the U.S. presiding. Ordinarily the presiding officer of the Senate is the Vice President of the U.S., but as the man who would succeed the President, the Vice President is considered unacceptable as the presiding judge.

Should an individual be removed through impeachment on grounds of "high crimes or other misdemeanors," he is banned from future service in the federal government.

President Andrew Johnson, Abraham Lincoln's successor, was impeached by the House of Representatives 126 to 47 on 11 counts in 1868. At a garish trial which lasted 11½ weeks and was presided over by Chief Justice Salmon Chase, Sen. Edmund G. Ross of Kansas voted "not guilty" and saved Johnson by one vote from being removed from office.



BLAKE EDWARDS AND WIFE JULIE ANDREWS

Q. Does Julie Andrews use obscene language?—E.T., Miami, Fla.

A. Over the years many four-letter words became ingrained in her speech. Several years ago as a forfeit for her habit of swearing, she wrote a children's book, Mandy, under her married name, Julie Edwards. The book was a success, and Julie plans to write another, The Last of the Really Great Whangdoodles. Currently Miss Andrews is more careful of her language than she has been in the past.

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NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

AUGUST 19, 1973

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FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE

The first automobile race in the U.S. was between Chicago and Waukegan, Illinois, in 1895. Over 80 cars entered, but only 6 started and 2 finished. Average speed was 7½ mph.

MOST UNUSUAL CIGARETTE TIP

A "telescopic cardboard mouthpiece" was used in England over 100 years ago to keep mustaches from getting burned.

LARGEST ZOOS

San Diego's (California) Zoo has the world's largest collection of wild animals, over 5,000. Nearby San Pasqual Wild Animal Park is America's largest in area, 1,800 acres.

SPEND A Milder MOMENT WITH RALEIGH

A special treatment softens the tobaccos for a milder taste.

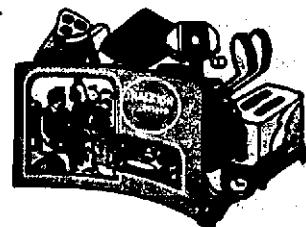
START FRESH WITH BELAIR

Just the right touch of menthol.



FIRST PARACHUTE JUMP

The first successful parachute jump from a balloon occurred October 22, 1797, André-Jacques Garnerin leaped more than 2,225 feet over Monceau Park in Paris, France.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



LAST YEAR, CAROLINE ATTENDED CONCORD ACADEMY IN MASSACHUSETTS; JOHN-JOHN WENT TO COLLEGIATE SCHOOL IN NEW YORK CITY.

NEW SCHOOL FOR THE YOUNG KENNEDYS

has decided to educate her two children, Caroline, 15, and John-John, 12, in France,

According to the overseas press, Jackie Kennedy

most probably in Paris.

Jackie has had the lavish Onassis apartment there at 88 Avenue Foch completely redecorated, and no doubt the children will stay with her and attend day school in one of the suburbs, most probably St. Cloud.

FAMILY BUDGETS

How much do you think it takes for a city family of four in this nation to maintain an "intermediate" standard of living? You're right--about \$11,800 per year according to government statistics.

If that same family of four requires a "higher" standard of living, they need about \$17,055 annually. And if they want to live on "a lower" but non-poverty level, \$7600 will do the trick.

A report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics bases the above figures on a family consisting of a husband, age 38; his non-working wife; a son

of 13 and a daughter of 8.

The BLS says the American family living on the "lower" budget of \$7600 per year occupies a rented dwelling without air conditioning, takes advantage of free recreation facilities, and does much of its own work. The "higher" budget family owns its home, its car, more household appliances and pays for more personal services.

The "intermediate" family spends \$2310 on housing, \$2673 on food, \$979 on transportation, \$956 on clothing, \$632 on medical care, \$261 on personal care, \$1278 on miscellaneous and \$1857 on taxes.

HOW TO STOP PLANE HIJACKINGS

At a recent convention of insurance lawyers in Toronto, James M. Yohe, deputy director of Air Transportation Security of the Federal Aviation Administration disclosed many of the countless suggestions airline passengers had offered to stop plane hijackings.

The best proposal submitted, said Yohe, was that "all passengers should board in the nude so they couldn't carry weapons aboard."

At a recent con-

"One passenger," Yohe told the audience, "suggested that we pump sleeping gas into the plane and put all the passengers, including potential hijackers to sleep. The only trouble with that one is that gas might kill passengers with heart or respiratory ailments."

"Another popular suggestion was that we have a trapdoor installed in each plane at the cockpit. The pilot would press a button and out the hijacker would go. A net stretched under the aircraft would save the ejected hijacker for trial."



THE LATE CLARK GABLE AT HIS SAN FERNANDO VALLEY RANCH

CLARK GABLE RANCH

Thirty years ago William Clark Gable, the late screen star, bought a 19-acre ranch in the San Fernando Valley, north of Los Angeles. He paid \$25,000 for the house and property.

Last month, land developers purchased Gable's Encino Ranch for \$800,000, announced they would subdivide the property into 37 luxury home sites and name the tract Clark Gable Ranch Estates.

Next month, Gable's ranch house will be offered for \$200,000.

TOO HOT FOR BRITAIN

Now that he's dead some truth can be told of Edward VIII, the King of Great Britain who renounced his throne in 1936 "for the woman I love."

The truth is on paper but seemingly too hot for British publishers to handle. It concerns the role of Edward in World War II, and it is part of a book, "Why France Fell—Four Guilty Britons," by veteran historian George Bilainkin. Odhams, the publishing house in London, was scheduled to bring it out in 1968, but was apparently pressured not to.

Britain's major adviser to Foreign Office chiefs, Lord Vansittart, often discussed with George Bilainkin at his residence in Denham Place the real causes of World War II, which he termed "this unnecessary war."

For five years the multilingual Bilainkin interviewed foreign ministers and others, read thousands of archives in Rome, Paris, Bonn, Berlin and, of course, London.

From his home in Kent, Bilainkin recently told me, "In my book I name Edward VIII, later Duke of



KING EDWARD VIII OF ENGLAND IN 1936

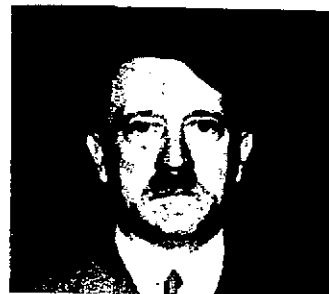
Windsor, as the major culprit in 'Why France Fell—Four Guilty Britons.' Secret documents I have examined prove that Edward helped Hitler, encouraged Hess and von Ribbentrop, gave endless aid to the Nazis, and did so in a home famed in Kensington, with a royal hostess."

When I asked Bilainkin if he was accusing the late Duke of treason, he replied, "He certainly was guilty of it, for he babbled carelessly or deliberately in Paris while he was a major general, liaison officer to the French army, and on at least one occasion, he babbled on about urgent plans."

Even more sensational is Bilainkin's account of Edward's plans to circumvent the Foreign Office and Anthony Eden with his pro-Nazi plans. Windsor ached, after the mysterious death of the pro-Nazi Marquess Lothian in 1940, to become Britain's Ambassador to a major country. "But Prime Minister Winston Churchill would have none of it, and his ministers were furious that the Duke of Windsor, then Governor-General of the Bahamas, was able to visit President Roosevelt in critical 1940."

In February, 1971, Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath announced that the abdication archives concerning Edward VIII "will not be available until 2036." Under a ruling by the previous Prime Minister, Harold Wilson, they should have been opened in 1966, after 30 years. But apparently there are matters therein which are too hot for the British public to see until 100 years after they occurred.

The truth about Edward VIII in general was that, like practically all of Great Britain's modern monarchs, he was not particularly learned, intelligent or perceptive.



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NAZI FUEHRER



VON RIBBENTROP
FOREIGN MINISTER



RUDOLF HESS
DEPUTY FUEHRER



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ATTENTION OR CALIFORNIA OR IDAHO OR NEVADA OR AFGHANISTAN.



citizens of the great state of Oregon, cordially invites you to visit..." and on the inside..."Washington or California or Idaho or Nevada or Afghanistan."

The card sells for 35 cents and is the brainchild of two residents of Eugene, Ore.: Frank Beeson, a lumber dealer, and James Cloutier, an artist.

Some time ago, Governor McCall of Oregon started a campaign to prevent his state from being overrun by new residents, and this ungreeting card is an additional effort toward that end.

Oregon loves tourists who will visit and spend their money within the state—but settlers, no.

In three months, Beeson and Cloutier have sold more than 50,000 cards.

DEER AND DEER If you think traveling on a completely loaded Boeing 747 with 350 persons aboard is madness, you're in for a bigger headache. The Boeing Company of Seattle, Wash., has announced plans to increase the capacity for its 747 to more than twice the number of passengers by 1980.

Can you imagine waiting for luggage to arrive for 700 passengers?

The jumbo jets have proved safe and comfortable for the passenger. But they have not stimulated a sharp drop in fares as originally planned. In retrospect, jumbo jets have proved a greater service to the airplane industry than to the public.

DIRTY POLITICS In late June, following several weeks of televised hearings on Watergate, the Gallup people polled a cross-section of the U.S. public on the following question:

"If you had a son, would you like to see him go into politics as a life's work?"

Only one adult in four (23 percent) said yes. Sixty-four percent said no, and 13 percent had no opinion.

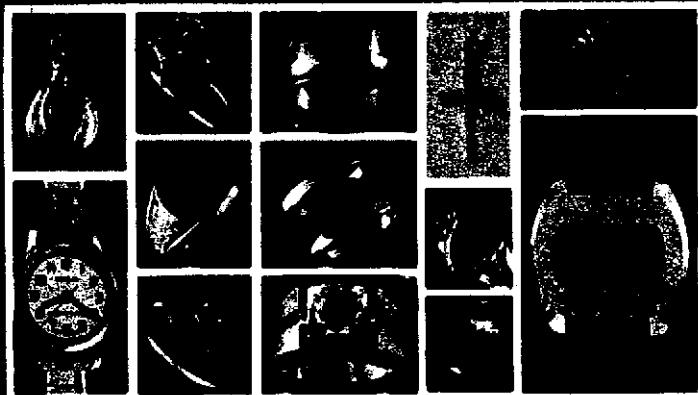
Today, after the public has watched on TV some of the most shady, shoddy, reprehensible, dishonest, contemptible, ruthless, and devious men appointed to high position in the federal government, the distaste for a political career has become more intense and widespread than ever.

VISIT BUT DON'T STAY

Practically every large chain store in Oregon is selling an "ungreeting" card which on the outside reads: "Tom Lawson McCall, Governor, on behalf of the

GUARANTEED!

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THAT'S RIGHT! Now there's a guaranteed-safe way for you to **TRIPLE** your money in 30 days or less... without risking one red cent! You can start small or start large... watch a \$50.00 investment grow to \$150.00, or watch \$500.00 grow to \$1,500.00 — all within a month! Or you can start with no investment whatsoever, and still pocket a fantastic 200% PROFIT on every easy sale of Merlite Jewelry!

EVERYBODY IS BUYING MERLITE JEWELRY... and as soon as you send for your **FREE** Merlite Profit Outfit, they'll be buying it from YOU! It's a pleasant way to turn a few spare-time hours each week into a handsome second income. You don't need a "sales pitch," you don't need to knock on doors, you don't need to do any hard work at all. Just **SHOW** Merlite Jewelry to folks you know, and watch these stunning creations sell themselves!

How much money will you make as a Merlite Dealer? There's no way of telling until you've tried—but some of our better Dealers report they've made anywhere from \$25.00 to \$100.00 in a single hour!

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There are dozens of fast-selling styles featuring the fabulous Merlite **DIA-SIMB**, the man-made simulated diamond that's so hard, so brilliant, so blazingly beautiful that only a trained jeweler can be sure it's not a real diamond. Diamonds cost as much as \$1,500.00 per carat, but **YOU** can offer your friends the amazing **DIA-SIMB** for as little as \$15.00 per carat, hand-set in a magnificent ring!

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1972: FBI Director Hoover celebrates his 77th and final birthday aboard the Presidential plane with Nixon and Mrs. William P. Rogers, wife of the Secretary of State. Watergate revealed Hoover opposed White House plan of illegal taps and burglary.

The Last Days of J. Edgar Hoover

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

In a dim, oak-paneled corner of Washington's Mayflower Hotel, the man with the familiar bulldog profile sat quietly talking to two friends. It was the usual lunch at the usual spot,

but FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover was telling an extraordinary story.

The White House, he said, had asked him to head an interagency committee, which would be authorized to use illegal wiretaps, mail searches and even burglaries against suspected subversives. Although the plan had the approval of President Nixon himself, the irascible investigator said he would not be a party to it. He told his astonished confidants, Clyde Tolson and Tom Webb, that he had personally stopped the plan.

One month later, Hoover quietly died in his sleep. Elements of the illegal plan, meanwhile, had been put into effect by a special para-police unit, which operated right out of the White House. This affront to American liberties, and Hoover's role in opposing it, remained hidden until the Watergate bubble burst a year after his death.

Now the same civil libertarians, who formerly condemned Hoover, are praising him. Only a man of his stature could have stopped the Orwellian White House plan. Some critics still



His mother, Annie Hoover, who taught him the Spartan virtues. There were few women in Hoover's life, and she had the most lasting impact on him.

contend that Hoover saw it as a threat to his power. But Hoover always had a healthy distaste for the surreptitious and a distrust for grandiose security plans. In the 1940's, for example, he turned down the job of coordinating military and domestic counter-espionage. "This country," he said, "doesn't need a Himmler."

Almost everyone agrees that if the hard-nosed Hoover had been around, there would have been no Watergate coverup. The White House exasperation over his opposition to the internal security plan was expressed in one of the Watergate documents. "At some point," wrote White House aide Tom Charles Huston, "Hoover has to be told who is President."

Staying power

The word was whispered that President Nixon was about to ask the durable old bureaucrat to retire. But like other Presidents who may have wished to replace him, Nixon thought better of it.

For nearly five decades John Edgar Hoover cast a giant shadow over Washington. "He had that quality," said Senate Watergate Chairman Sam Ervin (D., N.C.), "that one's friends call firmness and one's enemies call obstinacy." It was a quality he had to the end.

His last days were filled, appropriately, with the controversy that had surrounded him throughout his career. The bootleggers and gangsters of the 1920's had given way to the skyjackers and revolutionaries of the 1970's. But the old man kept up on the big cases until May 2, 1972, the day he died.

Finding suspects

A week before the end, his agents nabbed five reputed Mafia figures from the notorious Joseph Colombo family at their hideout in upstate New York. Other agents tracked down a law enforcement student and charged him in a daring \$500,000 extortion-parachute skyjacking of a United Airlines jet. The FBI recovered all but \$30 of the loot.

Hoover followed these cases closely, his former associates recall. But his greatest concern during his final days, they remember, was the epidemic of police assaults. Attacks on policemen had reached 6000 per month. Dozens had been gunned down in the streets. To the old lawman, this was sympto-

matic of a society gone sour.

He felt his own life was threatened by long-haired radicals. One of his neighbors, a teen-ager with hair down to his shoulders, said the FBI chief wouldn't leave his bulletproof limousine to enter his home when long-haired youths were in the streets.

to permissiveness. During the last month of his life, he was heard to grump about such evils as Dr. Benjamin Spock and hedonism. He also blamed the rise in radicalism on the courts, which he felt were too lenient.

Those who listened to him philosophize say he remained an implacable

jailbreak at the cost of four lives. He looked upon her as a traitor to America and warned that the Communists sought to make her a martyr. Yet he would have disapproved of her subsequent acquittal, which stripped her of martyrdom.

Hoover spent his last days at the same routine he had always followed. At precisely 8:30 each morning, he climbed into his limousine, hunched down in the back seat on the right side and propped his hat up on the left side.

En route to FBI headquarters, the black Cadillac pulled behind an apartment building to pick up his lifelong companion, Clyde Tolson. This daily little drama was executed with such stealth that the doorman didn't even know Tolson was a tenant.

Hoover's salad

Shortly before noon, the two aging crime fighters slipped quietly into the Rib Room of the Mayflower Hotel for a quick, 20-minute lunch. They had a standing order, which was served as soon as they sat down. Hoover always ate grapefruit and cottage cheese salad.

At the office, Hoover followed the developments of the big FBI investigations and the construction of the new FBI building that now bears his name. It would be, he told everyone, "the West Point of law enforcement."

He would return home early in the afternoon, putter in his garden and romp with his two small cairn terriers. The colonial house, overlooking Washington's verdant Rock Creek Park, was loaded with memorabilia, ranging from a bronze bust of himself in the foyer to an antique stereo with a color-sound attachment. The walls were covered with fading photographs, the floors with Oriental rugs.

His mother's mark

There were few women in Hoover's life, but the one who had the most lasting impact was his mother. After his father died, Hoover brought his invalid mother into his home and for years provided her with devoted care. A God-fearing fundamentalist, Annie Hoover taught her son the Spartan virtues that he adhered to all his life.

His personal secretary, Miss Helen Gandy, was as devoted to the FBI director as he was to his mother. She

continued

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But it was the new attitudes, say his friends, that caused him the most grief. Newspapers that once praised him began turning against him as he grew old in the job. Youngsters who once looked up to FBI agents began to scoff at them and to seek Abbie Hoffman's autograph rather than his own.

The crusty old G-man laid the cause

foe of communism to the end. He was disturbed over President Nixon's approaches to Peking, distrustful of the smile on Mao Tse-tung's face.

Hoover's anxiety over communism, friends recall, seemed to become personified in Angela Davis. She was an avowed Communist who then faced trial for allegedly aiding a California

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Hoover pictured in Washington with Clyde Tolson, the associate director of the FBI and his lifelong companion at whose apartment Hoover sat down to his last meal.

DOVE CONTINUED

would only say that "we were all very proud of him."

There was one romantic interest in his life, a mystery woman unknown to many of his close associates. My own FBI-style investigation of Hoover uncovered a batch of love letters signed "Affectionately" and "With love" to Muriel Geier, an attractive Washington, D.C., widow. Local legend has it that when younger, the stunning Muriel inspired a cigar-maker to name his stogies after her.

Courtly and platonic

Hoover's relationship with Muriel appeared to have been courtly and platonic. His letters were personal but proper. When she was preparing for a European tour he offered to arrange special treatment for her with the U.S. Embassy in Paris. Later, he wrote that he would send two FBI agents to escort her from New York City's Kennedy Airport to the Waldorf. He hoped to see

her in New York, he added.

Hoover shared his last days with a few friends. "You are honored by your friends," he liked to repeat, "and you are distinguished by your enemies." He was "very distinguished," he'd boast.

But he was honored as well. He spent most of his leisure time with two old friends, bachelors like himself, Clyde Tolson and Harry Duncan. Their evening meal together became ritualized. On Mondays and Fridays, Tolson was the host. Duncan had Wednesdays and Saturdays. It was Hoover's turn on Sunday nights and Saturday mornings. He would plan the meals himself, writing out the menus in his shaky, old man's hand for his housekeeper, Anna Fields.

Saturday usually was reserved for Hoover's most celebrated vice: the horse races. The three bachelors would meet at Hoover's home for breakfast, and then proceed to Maryland's Pimlico racetrack. He never bet more than \$2 on a race.



The chief of the FBI in action: Hoover leads the way in this 1936 photo as Alvin Karpis, "Public Enemy No. 1" (center, manacled), is led into court in St. Paul, Minn.

Hoover's last weekend did not depart from his routine, he spent his last Saturday, as usual, at the racetrack. On Sunday, he puttered in his garden for a few hours and visited briefly with a neighbor. He watched the FBI television program on his color TV set before going to bed.

Business as usual

On Monday morning, he was in his limousine by 8:30. He spent part of the morning at a meeting with two agents who had just passed their 20-year anniversaries. He joined Tolson at the Mayflower for the usual lunch. In the afternoon, he met with the safety director of Knoxville, Tenn.

He left the FBI building with a smile and waved to some passing agents at 5 p.m. His last meal was with his old friend Tolson at Tolson's apartment. The director returned home in time to catch a little television before going to bed. He was found dead by Annie Fields the next morning when she went into his room to wake him. His personal physician, Dr. Robert V. Choiser, was summoned. The coroner described the cause of death as "hypertensive cardiovascular disease," which is associated with high blood pressure.

Hoover was dead, and he couldn't be replaced. The bureau he had loved became compromised thereafter by men who couldn't resist turning its awesome power to their political ends.

J. Edgar Hoover built a formidable law enforcement agency that had been untouched by scandal for half a century. In the 1930's, his agents closed in with machine guns blazing on the likes of Ma Barker and Bonnie and Clyde. In the 1940's, Hoover's men nabbed dozens of Nazi spies. Yet, to his credit, he opposed the internment of Japanese-Americans by the government. The 1950's intensified the Communist menace, which became a Hoover obsession. His men thoroughly infiltrated the American Communist Party.

Recently, though

In the 1960's, Hoover's orthodox modus operandi began to look outmoded in the fast-paced, flexible times. He viewed dissenters with a jaundiced eye and often cried conspiracy when none existed. He was an incurable curmudgeon, conservative in his ways, often narrow in his outlook, who fiercely believed the words "My country, right or wrong."

Although he strove to keep the FBI from becoming a political police force, the bureau collected a mountain of catalogued minutiae about American citizens who had committed no crimes. Read singly, these political files seem merely another dreary example of bureaucratic excess. Examined in larger lots, they provide a case-by-case study of just how far the government has intruded into the lives of Americans.

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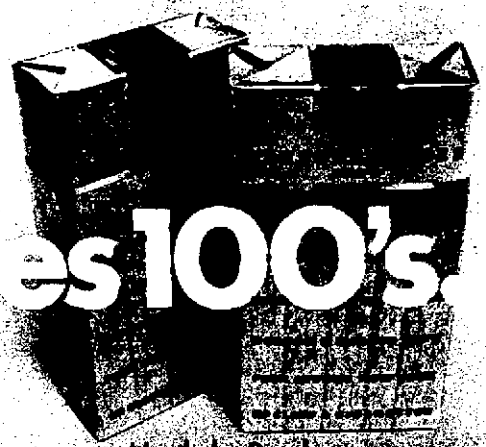
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5 of the 8 Presidents he served in his 48 years as FBI head

HOOPER CONTINUED

I began a mini-FBI probe into Hoover in 1971 because he had become such an awesome figure that Presidents, Members of Congress and newsmen alike were often afraid to criticize him. I thought it was time someone pried into his personal life in the FBI manner and reported the excesses of the man behind the myth. Sometimes, I felt like a David hurling pebbles at America's most enduring symbol of strength and integrity. However, Hoover had become a sacred cow with almost unchecked power.

Demanding standard

My criticism of Hoover was one of his pet peeves in his last years. His friends say he would "explode" every time I mentioned him in a column. Yet any fair-minded critic would have to agree that Hoover's virtues surpassed his vices. He revolutionized crime detection methods, and set a demanding standard of conduct for lawmen.

Columnist Andrew Tully claims to have obtained probably the last interview with Hoover. The interview was "off the record," not for publication until after his death. According to Tully, Hoover wanted to remain FBI director "to protect President Nixon from the people around him." Tully said Hoover was referring to such former intimates as Attorney General John Mitchell, White House advisers H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, and counsel John Dean. Tully said Hoover told him in a January, 1972, interview that these "kindergarten" types had forced him "to put the kibosh on one crazy intelligence campaign against subversives."

Faored and revered

The revered Hoover not only lasted on top of the bureaucracy longer than any other American, but he also became the most powerful and feared bureaucrat in the history of the Republic. His bulldog visage became a national symbol of the crusade against public enemies, Communist spies, and other forces of evil.

He had the straightforward charm of a man who spoke his mind regardless of the consequences. Those closest to him knew him as warm and generous. His waiter at the Mayflower called him "jolly," and the ice cream vendor who stood for years outside the FBI building wept when Hoover died.

Hoover spent his last days as he spent his life: devoted to the FBI, his friends and his country. Almost certainly, the Watergate excesses would never have happened if he had lived one more year.



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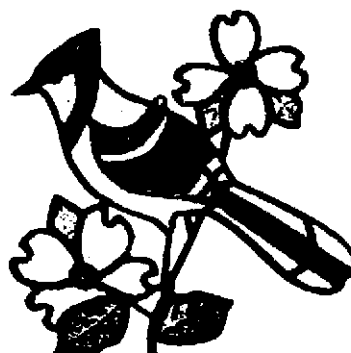


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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Sex Encyclopedia for Juveniles

One of the oldest, most conservative and respected publishing houses of France, **Librairie Hachette**, has released an extraordinary best seller. It's a sex encyclopedia for juveniles entitled *l'Encyclopédie de la Vie Sexuelle*.

It consists of five volumes, each complete in itself and targeted for specific age groups: 7 to 9, 10 to 13, 14 to 16, 17 to 18, and one also for adults.

The authors are a group of French specialists, and their work has been greeted by widespread critical acclaim. Two Nobel prize-winners for medicine, **Jacques Monod** and **Andre Lwoff**, describe the five volumes as excellent, particularly the explicit photographs and drawings.

The five volumes sold out completely one month after publication, and another edition is on the presses. Just a question of time before the books are translated into English and offered for sale in this country.



Women's Colleges Dying

Colleges for women only are disappearing from the American educational landscape.

A study by the College Research Center of New York points out that from 1960 to 1972, 152 of the nation's 298 women's colleges either shut down or went coed.

There are approximately 146 remaining, sexually segregated colleges, and they face a difficult future, largely because, as the report indicates, these women's colleges are "small, relatively unaffluent and mostly private and still church-related in many instances."

How many top girl high school graduates, given a choice of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Dartmouth, Stanford, and Rice—will opt for Wellesley?



MARIANNE FAITHFULL: THE OLD STYLE (LEFT) AND TODAY.

Back on the Road

Marianne Faithfull, who used to live with Mick Jagger of The Rolling Stones, says she has finally kicked the heroin habit and is returning to the stage.

At 27, Marianne, who has lived as if there were no tomorrow, is embarking on a comeback. She started out as a pop singer 10 years ago, then fell victim to drugs, and finally ended up in Bexley Hospital, Kent, from which she was released last Christmas. Since then she's cut her hair short,

changed her style, obtained work in a film, "The Ghost," in which she plays a girl who returns from the dead to kill her brother.

"At the moment," she says, "I'm not interested in men or love affairs or romantic attachments—just in making money."

As for her former lover Mick Jagger, he's playing the broad-minded husband while his wife, Bianca, makes the rounds of the nightclub circuit with actor Ryan O'Neal.



Good Start

One reason so many college students want to become lawyers these days is that the profession pays well.

Starting salaries for lawyers at most major Manhattan law firms have risen to \$18,000 a year. More important yet, lawyers frequently become presidents of major corporations or run for high political office.



Closing the Gap

About 50 percent of high school graduates both black and white are now going on to college, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The reason the gap has closed is that the number of white high school graduates entering college in the past three years has declined while the number of blacks has risen.

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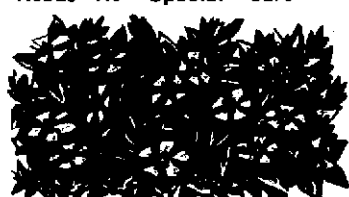
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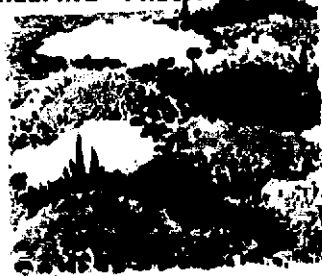


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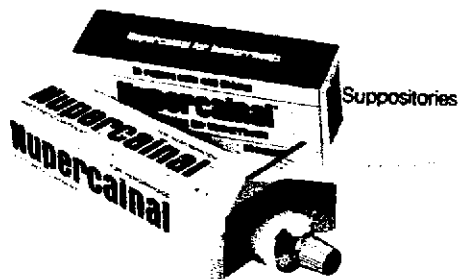
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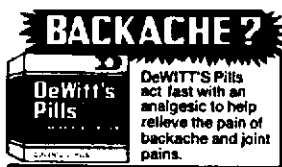
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Non-narcotic, non-habit-forming Quiet World. For occasional simple tension that gets out of hand.

Consumer Watch

Prescription Drugs

by Ralph Morse

FARGO, N. DAK.

When druggist Marlin Radtke put a sign up in his store here listing more than 100 prescription drugs along with their prices, his fellow druggists shunned him, and the state board of pharmacy voted to suspend his pharmacy license.

But the chain he works for sued, and a federal judge ruled he could keep the sign.

Radtke and his allies were part of a movement that is trying to throw light into some of the dark corners of the drug retailing business. One of their goals is to make prices visible to the public.

Until recently, almost all states forbade advertising of prescription drug prices, both in the store and in newspapers and on radio and television.

But the demise of this secrecy may be near. This year alone, consumer groups in North Dakota, Minnesota, Nevada and Connecticut convinced their legislatures to allow in-store price posting, but the prohibition still exists in about 30 states. New York went a step farther—starting Jan. 1 a new law will require in-store price posting of the 150 most frequently sold prescription items. The city of Boston initiated this sort of requirement in 1971. But virtually all states still forbid media advertising of drug prices.

Druggists insist on the need for the secrecy. Their main argument is that advertising would violate their professional ethics by seeming to solicit business or encourage use of drugs.

Special services

Pharmacists distinguish between themselves and other retailers because they provide special service by checking with doctors to make sure proper dosages are prescribed and by keeping records of customers' prescriptions.

They say priorities would be distorted by publicizing prices, that healing should take precedence over price. The next step, they say, would be price wars that would drive smaller pharmacies out of business. This argument seems to have been particularly effective with state legislators from smaller communities.



Customers are free to shop for the best buys in prescriptions when a store posts prices.

But critics scoff at these contentions. Richard McLaren, as assistant attorney general in charge of the U.S. Antitrust Division, wrote that his office had found that "many, if not most, restrictions on the advertising of prescription drug prices are unjustified on any grounds."

Other critics say that the smaller pharmacies would not be driven out of business in a price war so long as they provided good service, long hours, home delivery and convenient location.

Filling little bottles

And even if smaller firms would be hard-pressed to compete, drugs are much like other consumer commodities for which shoppers should be allowed to comparison shop, these critics insist. One survey showed that 95 percent of prescriptions were filled by merely taking pills from large bottles and putting them into vials. This is cited as evidence that druggists exaggerate the value of the services they provide.

Also under fire, is the wide variation in prices for the same drugs at different stores. Within a few blocks of one another in large cities, prices at two pharmacies may actually differ by as much as 100 percent. A recent survey by the office of U.S. Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal (D., N.Y.) discovered that most people found "prices on over half of their prescriptions vary from store to store by at least 25 percent." The survey also found, as expected, that the larger chain pharmacies charged somewhat less than the smaller "mom and pop" stores, although there were some exceptions. The study did pinpoint one consistently overpriced locale—pharmacies in medical arts buildings. It also uncovered a practice of pricing by whim: in several specific stores the sex, age and race of the customer seemed to affect prices.

Abuses and variation such as those found in Rosenthal's survey will probably continue while prices are hidden from view. So until consumers can talk state legislatures into rewriting the old rules, all the rest of us should remember to ask the price before buying prescription drugs.

Famed European health and beauty authority reveals how to RID YOURSELF OF UGLY FAT...LOSE THOSE LUMPS, BUMPS AND BULGES YOU COULDN'T LOSE BEFORE in a startling new book that exposes CELLULITE.

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If diet doctors, pills, salons, exercise gyms, spas and steam rooms haven't helped, chances are that you have cellulite and can be one of those fortunate women that will benefit from the secrets in this sensational new book.

WHAT IS CELLULITE?

Don't let the word frighten you. Millions of women everywhere have cellulite and live their lives with it... simply because they have never been able to recognize it, and thus have not been able to do anything about it. Now, thanks to the efforts of Mme. Nicole Ronsard, the prayers of many can be answered.

Cellulite, which causes unsightly lumps and bulges, is more than simple fatty tissue. It is a gel-like substance made up of fat, water and wastes trapped in immovable pockets beneath the skin.

Mme. Ronsard deals with every aspect of cellulite. You quickly learn where to look for it... recognize it... and, most important, rid yourself of it forever!

Think what this could mean to you. Unsightly bulges around hips, thighs and buttocks—gone. Flab and pockets of fat around knees, upper arms—gone. Wear clothes you never dreamed you could wear; bathing suits you never dared to even try on; gowns and evening clothes made only for others... not for you.

Yes, new life awaits you within the pages of this exciting new book. Say good-bye to "jodhpur thighs" and "saddlebag buttocks"... never again be embarrassed by "cottage cheese" textured skin.

While cellulite is recognized throughout Europe, this is the first and only book published in America that deals with this relatively unknown blight to femininity. Every aspect of the problem is discussed and explained in easy-to-read language. For any woman who suspects she may have a cellulite problem, no matter how slight or advanced, this book is a "must."

FIRST PRINTING NOW READY

The first printing of this important new book is now ready for distribution. To assure early delivery, rush your order today. Fill in the coupon below and send it with your check for just \$12.95.

You are certain to agree that Nicole Ronsard's treasure of knowledge should become a permanent addition to your bookshelf. The information, the advice, the latest concepts contained therein can help you shape a new outlook on life, as well as a new figure.

So act now, while you're determined to help yourself. The answer to your problems may be in the understanding of cellulite and the program found in "Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before."



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A Doctor's Foreword

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When you order "Cellulite: Those Lumps Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before," you do so with the understanding that if this sensational book doesn't help you overcome your most difficult figure problems, you may return for full money back. If you are not satisfied in every way with Nicole Ronsard's contribution to a more beautiful you, then simply return the book and it has cost you absolutely nothing.



HOW TO RECOGNIZE CELLULITE

Visually, ordinary fat and cellulite are different. Regular fat, when squeezed, is smooth in texture. It does not show ripples or lumps.

To discover if you have a cellulite problem, take one simple test that cannot fail: Squeeze the tissues between the thumb and index finger or between the palms of both hands. If cellulite is present, skin ripples and looks like an orange peel. At a more advanced stage, ripples will be noticeable without any pressure.

PRAISE FROM THE PRESS

WHAT LEADING EDITORS SAY ABOUT MME. RONSARD'S REMARKABLE CELLULITE CONTROL METHODS:

HARPER'S BAZAAR QUOTES NICOLE RONSARD:

"Cellulite can be licked. It's knowing what the problem is and how to solve it that makes the difference."

VIVIAN BROWN, ASSOCIATED PRESS:

"Mme. Ronsard is an expert in the treatment of cellulite. In her salon she uses the French treatment method; but one need not go to a salon to have it done, one reason she wrote the book, 'Cellulite—Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before.'"

VOGUE MAGAZINE:

"If you ask Nicole Ronsard about cellulite, she could write a book. And she has—Cellulite: Those Lumps, Bumps and Bulges You Couldn't Lose Before. The very first of its kind, it's devoted exclusively to cellulite—a subject Mme. Ronsard has been studying all her life."

RECOGNIZED BY MEDICAL PROFESSION

Dr. Ian Botosan, a New York gynecologist, stated that cellulite bulges and lumps that won't go away with ordinary diet and exercise have become more prevalent with the increased pace and anxiety of modern living. To quote:

"Women complain that most doctors have no sympathy for this condition and more often than not just tell them not to worry about it and get on with the problem of living."

PLEASED BY NICOLE RONSARD'S BOOK

"I am particularly pleased that Mme. Nicole Ronsard has decided to write this book, thoroughly exposing cellulite for what it is—a very special condition that needs very special corrective measures. I highly recommend (it) as a tremendous help to all those women who have the problem and never knew what to do about it." —Ian Botosan, M.D.

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Mme. NICOLE RONSARD ... the author

She is a graduate of the world renowned Ecole Supérieure de Paris in Esthétique Corporelle (science related to body shaping techniques).

Under the tutelage of Rene Morice, she probed the causes of cellulite, and with intensive studies in anatomy, physiology, histology, nutrition, calisthenics and manipulative therapy, developed a successful method of treating it.

Mme. Ronsard's salon in New York has gained widespread fame for the remarkable results achieved in thousands of cases. Women in all walks of life, from housewives to socialites, have praised her—for she helped when all others had failed.

To reach the thousands throughout the country who suffer from cellulite, Mme. Ronsard has written her book with the hope that they may be helped. Her wealth of knowledge may now be shared with women everywhere.



—are now being used by athletes throughout the world. Charlie has designed and produced helmets for the Canadian and Russian national hockey teams, for leading jockeys, jai alai players, bicycle and motorcycle riders, and equestrians (including Great Britain's Princess Anne and Prince Charles).

Charlie, who works as a biology technician at Toronto's York University, got into the business of making helmets literally by an accident. Fourteen years ago his oldest son, Dan, fell and hit his head on the ice while playing in a hockey game. He suffered a severe concussion and was in a coma for two days.

'A close call'

"It was a damned close call, and it really shook me and my wife up," says Charlie. "If Dan had been wearing a helmet, the whole thing wouldn't have happened. But when I looked into it, I found out there was no decent helmet available. Nobody had invented one yet. So, I decided to do it myself."

Setting up shop in the kitchen, Charlie began working on what he calls "my personal mission—the creation of a perfect helmet." He got hold of some old anatomy textbooks, and studied the structure of the human skull; he investigated the available helmets in other contact sports to see if they could hold up under stress (they couldn't), and he experimented with plastics and fiberglass, testing them for toughness and durability. Finally, when he had some idea what he was doing, he started fashioning his own "Patterson" helmets, and handed them out to the kids in the neighborhood.

Boys are convinced

"At first," recalls Charlie, "none of the boys wanted to wear them; they considered it a bit cowardly to play hockey with their heads all covered up. But, fortunately, I managed to get a few of them to try it out. And when they saw how good the helmets looked and felt, especially when they got whacked on the head—well, before I knew it I was up to my ears in orders."

Charlie's wife was soon up to her ears, too. "Our kitchen was getting all piled up with my helmets," relates Charlie, grinning proudly. "And my

wife wasn't any too happy about it. Besides, I've never been a very neat worker. The adhesive would get stuck on the table, or occasionally I'd make a real mess—like that time I left the kitchen tap on and didn't notice until there was an inch of water on the floor. Sounds pretty funny, but I wound up

having to drill some quick holes in the floor and let the water go into the basement. Well, the wife about chased me out of the house after that one."

As it turned out, a sympathetic neighbor offered the use of a large warehouse—and Charlie moved out of the kitchen. He now had bigger and

better plans. Taking the family's savings (despite his wife's objections), Charlie invested in tools, workbenches, expensive molds and materials. Then, with the help of some neighborhood kids who worked after school, he began producing in earnest. In no time he became Canada's top commercial manufacturer of hockey helmets.

But, Charlie's business wasn't destined to last. As he explains: "Making money has never been a big thing with me. My main goal was to make sure that kids would wear my helmets, and I figured the cheaper I sold them, the more kids would be able to buy them." Indeed, Charlie frequently found himself selling below cost, and even giving helmets away to boys who couldn't afford them. It wasn't long before he was \$15,000 in debt.

Fortunately, however, a commercial sporting goods manufacturer came along to bail Charlie out, agreeing to pay him a small royalty for each "Patterson" helmet they made and sold. Thus relieved of the burdens of business, Charlie returned to the workshop he knew best: the one in his house. (Except, this time his wife insisted he move into the 4' x 8' cubby-hole just off the kitchen.)

'Orders from all over'

And that's where he's been ever since. Waking every morning at 5:30, Charlie continues to design and produce his helmets. "Somehow word has gotten around," he says, "and I wind up getting orders from all over—from Russian hockey players, American jai alai players, even from the Queen of England. Now can you imagine that? The Queen, herself, writing and asking me for a couple of helmets for Princess Anne and Prince Charles!"

Apart from the Queen, Charlie's favorite customers are jockeys. Many, if not most, of the jockeys in the U.S. and Canada come to Charlie for their helmets. For example, Ron Turcotte, who rode Triple Crown winner Secretariat, wears a Patterson helmet. (And so does Secretariat when he is being transported by plane from one racetrack to another.)

Says Charlie: "Of all the athletes I've dealt with, the jockeys are the most appreci-



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P. O. Box 1971, New Haven, Conn. 06509

Get a jump on tomorrow,
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Charlie hammers away at a helmet to show how tough and unbreakable it is.

HELMET CONTINUED

ative. Maybe because their sport is so dangerous, and they've got to wear a good helmet or else sooner or later they'll be in trouble. Just the other day, for instance, a jockey friend of mine was thrown from his horse and went flying headfirst through a fence. He broke his leg and a couple of ribs, but nothing happened to his head. And sure enough, as soon as he got out of the hospital, he comes out to my house and says: 'Charlie, I want to thank you for saving my life.' Well, for me, that's the best payment I ever could hope to receive."

No doubt. But it now seems that Charlie will receive some real financial rewards, too. The equestrian helmets

which he has been turning out one by one, have recently caught the eye of another sporting goods manufacturer. "They made me a substantial royalty offer I couldn't afford to refuse," says Charlie, his face at full smile. "So, it now looks like in the next year or so I'll have more money than I know what to do with. Though, actually, I do have one more plan which I haven't told anybody about yet...."

A new venture

And with these words, Charlie goes into the cubbyhole next to the kitchen, and comes back with a large black helmet which covers not only the top of the head, but the face as well. This helmet, he explains, is something he has been working on for several months—ever since he received a letter from the American Foundation for Autistic Children, which helps the 500,000 youngsters in the U.S. who suffer from autism.

"It's a mental illness," explains Charlie, who investigated the disease as soon as he received the letter. "And it causes many of these kids to become what they call 'head-bangers': they try to destroy themselves by banging their heads against the wall. Up to now, nobody had invented a helmet that was both comfortable and able to protect these poor kids. . . . But, this helmet here, I'm happy to say, will at last do the job."

And patting the black helmet fondly, Charlie reveals that these are the ones he's going to be making (and giving away) once the money from the equestrian helmets starts coming in.



Some of Charlie's favorite customers show off their "Patterson" helmets. "Of all the athletes I've dealt with," he asserts, "the jockeys are the most appreciative."

WORLD-FAMOUS RECORD AND TAPE COLLECTIONS ...AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN THE RECORD INDUSTRY!

Here are Two Fantastic Record Collections...
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A Truly Magnificent collection from the
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Here, on 26 of his greatest hits, Nat King Cole weaves a magic spell as only he can. Listening to Nat King Cole is like falling in love all over again. "They tried to tell us we're too young..." - "Unforgettable is what you are..." - "Pretend you're happy when you're blue..." Nat King Cole made lyrics like these become immortal standards. And now, with the cooperation of Capitol Records, we are proud to offer you this beautiful collection of Nat Cole... as you remember him.

Unforgettable
Too Young
Smile
Somewhere Along The Way
Pretend
Autumn Leaves
Impossible
For Sentimental Reasons
Star dust
Walkin' My Baby Back Home
If I Give My Heart To You
Sweet Lorraine
Barting Je Vous Aime Beaucoup



When I Fall In Love
Rambler's Rose
Answer Me My Love
The Very Thought Of You
Nature Boy
Ballerin
L-O-V-E
It Happens To Be Me
People
That Sunday That Summer
A Moment Fell
Faith Can Move Mountains
The Sand And The Sea



8-track tape only \$7.98

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Tele House, Box 5679 Terre Haute, Indiana 47805

I enclose check or money order payable to TELE HOUSE for the offer(s) I have indicated below. Total \$

☐ LP RECORDS

☐ 4.99
☐ 4.99
☐ 8.98 (SAVINGS \$1.00)

NAT KING COLE
LOVE ITALIAN STYLE

BOTH COLLECTIONS (SAVINGS \$1.50) 13.47

☐ 8-TRACK TAPES

☐ 7.98
☐ 8.98
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If you wish Stereo Headset, check ☐ box:

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A MAGNIFICENT RECORD
OR TAPE COLLECTION!

**ALL THE ROMANCE...ALL THE MAGIC...ALL THE AMORE...
OF AN ITALIAN HOLIDAY!**

★ 24 OF THE GREATEST ITALIAN LOVE SONGS EVER!

★ 22 SENSATIONAL RECORDING STARS!

★ 2 BIG STEREO LP's... ONLY \$4.99

Here is the nation's most popular collection of Italian hits...the one you've seen on TV. Now...in one great collection...you'll hear all the wonderful melodies that make Italian music the most romantic music in the world!

For the complete price of only \$4.99... (there are no postage or handling charges...and no sales tax!)...you'll get 24 of the most beautiful songs and love themes ever

written. (The 8-track tape cartridge version is only \$6.99!)

Any way you choose, we know you'll agree that this collection is the most romantic music you'll ever listen to. And what's more...if you're not completely delighted...if you don't think this collection is everything we say it is...just return the entire set at our expense and we'll gladly refund your money.

JUST LOOK AT WHAT YOU GET...

LOVE THEM FROM "THE GARDEN"

Hugh Masekord

COME BACK TO SENSATION

Single French

VOLARE

Domenico Modugno

AMOREVINCIBILE, ROMA

The Three Tenors

TO BE A

Artist

ROMA

Low Stereo

ROMA COMES IN THE PASTORAL

Pepe Nero

ROMA

Tony Martin

COME LA LUNA

Love From

THE LAMPFRONT'S REMINISCENCE

Photo Studio

ROMA (Rome from "Mambo Core")

Living Strings

ROMA E COME

Edoardo Fubini

LOVE THEM FROM "LA STRADA"

Hugh Masekord

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

LA POLICE WTA

Ray Elin

ROMA ROMANA

Francesca Farnet

ROMA E COME

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

ROMA

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ROMA

ROMA

BOTH BIG RECORDS FOR ONLY \$4.99

SAVE UP TO \$1.50

WHEN YOU BUY BOTH COLLECTIONS
SEE ORDER FORM

**JUST
8-TRACK TAPE \$6.99**

No Extra Charges

**STEREO
HEADSET!**

This is
a limited
offer...
SO
ACT
FAST!



UNBELIEVABLE BONUS!

REG. PRICE \$12.95 BONUS DISCOUNT PRICE

**46%
OFF!**

\$6.99
only

Here's a specially priced bonus you can't afford to miss! This very high quality, professional headset Stereo Headset... regularly bargain-priced at \$12.95... is yours for only \$6.99 when you order any collection—other records or tapes!

Full 90 Day Warranty. No Postage Charges



Other low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes don't have "it."

What's "it"?

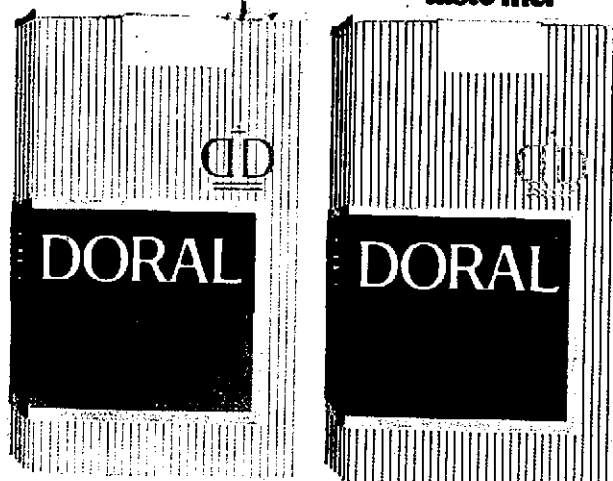
"It" is a unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine, and a strange-looking polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

"It" is a rousing good taste that low "tar" and nicotine smokers swear by.

"It", in short, is what you've been looking for — and not finding — in other low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes.

'Cause if you haven't got Doral — you haven't got "it".

**"I swear
you can really
taste me."**



© 1973 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

FILTER: 15 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine, MENTHOL: 15 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report FEB. '73.

**Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.**

My Favorite Jokes

by Milt Moss

EDITOR'S NOTE: Stand-up comedy is Milt Moss' medium, and he flies all over the country entertaining for business, civic, religious and charitable organizations, as well as clubs and resorts. One of his comedy specialties is the character hoax, and when entertaining for special groups he is likely to assume the role of an invited guest or dignitary—always wearing some disguise—and get up to give the after-dinner speech. During the speech he skillfully unmasks, and goes into a monologue.

And nowadays, he has a spate of stories and jokes which have grown out of his characterization in the nationally famous advertisement of a man sitting at the edge of his bed muttering "I can't believe I ate that whole thing."

"I was in a restaurant with my wife the other night," he says, "and a woman was sitting at the next table with a little boy. She was trying to get him to eat his food and said, 'Come on, Michael, eat! I want you to grow up to be big and strong; come on now, for mommy. I want you to eat the whole thing.' The little boy looked up, pointed his finger at me, and said, 'I will not; that man did and look what he looks like.'"

Moss has been on many TV shows including Carson, Griffin and Alan King, and there, too, he likes to play a character and improvise the role. He did that on his last appearance on the Carson show, when he was introduced to the audience as Edouardo St. James, Howard Hughes' chauffeur, gardener and right-hand man. He then proceeded to give some practical answers to his host's questions. Asked whether after his long years of service, and many duties, he was well paid, he said, "I make \$500 a week." Later, when asked how much he thought Mr. Hughes was worth, he answered, "To me \$500 a week."

Here are some of Milt Moss' jokes and stories:

I am often asked if people recognize me because of the Alka-Seltzer commercial. I say, "Sure, wherever I go people say, 'Hiya, Ralph' (Ralph was my name in the commercial)." I say, "Stop, my name's not Ralph;



it's Milt Moss." They say, "Come on, we've seen you on TV; we know who you are." Go argue with people! The other day I was walking down the street, some guy yelled out—"Hey, Ralph," I turned around and said, "Yes?" He said, "No, not you, Milt, I'm talking to Ralph."

There are so many resort hotels, that some agents develop their own mental filing system to keep them straight. I remember once I was given instructions to report to Green's Hotel, promptly at 8:30. I walked in and reported to the owner on time. He looked at me and said, "Milt, you're not supposed to be working here tonight." I ran to the telephone, called up the agent. "I'm here at Green's Hotel, I'm not scheduled for tonight!" The agent looked at his booking

list and said, "Green's Hotel, you're supposed to be at Brown's. Oh, my God, I sent you to the wrong color."

How times have changed. Once when I wanted to buy something I waited till the price came down. Now I buy it fast—before the price goes up.

I thanked a good friend of mine for sending me a get well card, and then added, "But I'm not sick." My friend yelled, "That's what you think!"

I figured out a way to speed up the service on the nation's railroads. Put the stations closer together.

I just discovered a brand-new way to save money. Go out and buy traveler's checks—and then stay at home.

I have heard for years that a fool and his money are soon parted—but I can never cease to wonder how they ever got together in the first place.

I know a man who manufactures horses. He makes the front ends and then sends them to Washington, D.C., for final assembly!

A man was visiting the chicken farm and asked the owner how many chickens there were. "A thousand," said the owner, "and, 999 of them lay eggs." What about the other one?" asked the man. "Oh," said the owner, "He's the bookkeeper."

A man in the dentist's office was told he had a mouth full of cavities. The dentist asked, "Shall I fill them with gold or silver?" "Gold or silver," shouted the man, "I can't even afford to fill them with meat."

Things went so bad for me today that I phoned "Dial a Prayer"—and they hung up on me.

A guy goes to the doctor, and the doctor tells him to "go to the window, open it up, lean out the window, stick out your tongue as far as you can." "Why do I have to do that," the patient asks. "I'm mad at my neighbor across the street," says the doctor.



"Here he comes, world!"

It's To Laugh



"Where do I go to complain about you?"

HABAND'S 100% POLYESTER TWO WAY KNIT NOT \$29 SLACKS

Two Way Knit means Two Way Fit,
and that means **DOUBLE VALUE!**

Deluxe Executive Slacks in Genuine Polyester Knit

You have seen Knit Slacks for over \$20 a pair. That's why we say our Two-Way Knit Slacks are an uncanny buy. Better Fit, with Life-of-the-Slacks Recovery that shrugs off wrinkles and rumples. Well tailored. NO-IRON. An excellent fabric choice —

**JUST AS GOOD
AS THE EXPENSIVE
DOUBLEKNITS!**

PLUS NEW Money-Saving NON-SNAG Feature!

It's Incredible! NON-SNAG — It's Revolutionary! No more little pulls or snags that ruin the usual DoubleKnit clothing you know. These new Haband Knit Slacks **STAY HANDSOME**, even after extended wear!

YOU CAN LOOK THIS GOOD ALL THE TIME

Never need ironing! Always look fresh! You should see how the subtle Two-Way Stretch Knit gives you a more comfortable fit. Fuller feel in seat and thighs but a trim, straight look that never bags or droops. You know Business Slacks are Haband's Business. Even for us, here's an extraordinary value for long wear, good looks, excellent tailoring.

FAIL NOT to get yourself some BURGUNDY KNIT SLACKS
Burgundy wasn't our idea. We sure wish it had been, but somebody else started it. Funny thing, though, now Haband is the one that has them in your exact size surest, easiest. Use This Coupon & SEE THEM YOURSELF RIGHT NOW!

2 pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

NO EXTRA!
Haband Pays
the Postage!

MACHINE WASHABLE!

No tensions or tight spots. No wrinkle worries. No Ironing. No Dry Cleaning. What you get is two pairs of handsome, long wearing, top value Two-Way Knit Slacks and **FREE COMFORT** LIKE YOU NEVER FELT BEFORE!

FIVE COLORS TO CHOOSE!



2 for 19.95 PRICE INCLUDES ALL THESE FEATURES

- "Talon®" Unbreakable Zipper
- Full Gentlemen's Cut
- "Ban-Roll®" No Roll Waistband
- Long-Wearing Deep Pockets
- Two Back Pockets
- Wide Belt Loops
- Excellent Fit in every size
- FAST, RELIABLE SERVICE

Haband's 100% POLYESTER
TWO WAY KNIT SLACKS **2** pairs for only **19⁹⁵**

HABAND COMPANY, Direct Service Dept.
265 North 9th Street, Paterson, N.J. 07506
Gentlemen: Please rush pairs of these new Two-Way Knits for which I enclose \$

GUARANTEE: If I don't want to wear the slacks when I see them, I may return them for full refund of every penny I paid you.

91A-46

Name (Please print) Apt. #

Street

City

State ZIP CODE [] [] [] [] [] []

FIND YOUR WAIST & INSEAM HERE:

Waist: 29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52.

Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	Waist	Inseam
BURGUNDY		
BLUE		
BROWN		
GREY		
OLIVE		

3 pr. for 29.70 4 pr. for 39.20
All 5 pairs for 48.75

HABAND COMPANY • Paterson, N.J.

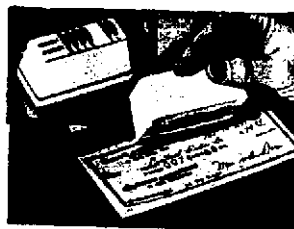
← Pull out and save this Shopper's Special Section
it will not be repeated this year!



LOOK SLIM AND TRIM!

Have a pot belly? Put it in its place! Waist Belt slims you up the minute you put it on. Instant-grip Velcro® closure makes it easy to put on, take off. 7" wide; adjusts from 26" to 50". Elasticized cotton for easy wash'n'wear. Helps relieve back fatigue, too. For men and women.

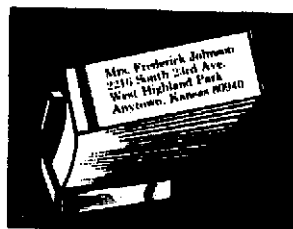
F3089 Waist Belt \$3.98



PROTECT YOUR BANK ACCOUNT!

Pocket-size check protector guards against possible altering of your checks. Simply dial in amount you want, stamp check. Rollers are impregnated with a built-in ink supply, good for thousands of impressions. Dries instantly. Great for anyone who writes checks! 3-inch plastic case.

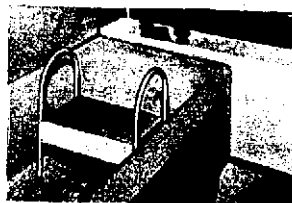
S5051 Protect-A-Check . . . \$5.98



1000 RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Quick and easy way to put your name and return address on letters, checks, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on crisp white gummed labels. Rich gold trim. Two inches long. Free decorative box for purse or desk.

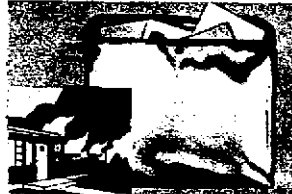
S716 Set of 1,000 Labels \$1



BATHTUB SAFETY SEAT

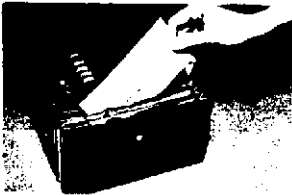
Bathe in safety and comfort! Sturdy tub seat is great for foot baths, shampoos, sit-down showers, bathing children. Sturdy grips help convalescents and elderly people get in and out of tub. White enameled metal; non-skid rubber feet. 11" x 18" x 20". Seat adjusts to 3 levels.

H489 Bathtub Seat \$9.95



PROTECT VALUABLES FROM FIRE!

Keep valuables safe in Fire-Pouch. The inexpensive, sure way to safeguard irreplaceable papers & money, too! Fire-Pouches are made of asbestos-lined material to withstand high heat. Fine for small business, homes, etc.
\$931 Fire Pouch (9" x 12")... \$2.98
\$932 Fire Pouch (12" x 14")... \$3.98



EXPANDING CHECK FILE

Holds a full year's bank statements, cancelled checks neatly and compactly. Keeps your important records handy for tax time, proof of payment, etc. No more frantic searching through desk drawer! 12 monthly compartments. Expands 1 1/2" to 11". Sturdy fiberboard. Redcover.
\$5055 Check File... \$1.29



PERSONALIZED DAISY DOOR MAT

This colorful cheery mat welcomes friends with a bright bouquet of daisies! It has family name in raised white letters; avocado, brown, black or red mat. Tough vinyl tips trap sand, grass, dirt. Self-draining. 15" x 25". Maximum 17 letters & spaces. Specialty color. 2-4 wks. del.
D3025 Personalized Daisy Mat \$5.98



SHOWER SHOES LIGHT AS AIR!

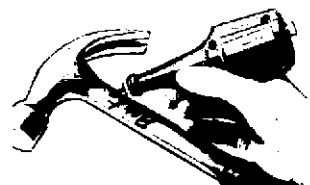
Perfect for the shower, pool, beach, locker room, etc. Safe, too! Lightweight shower shoes are made of waterproof white nylon net with non-slip stretch edges; non-skid bouncy Angelite soles. Makes a great gift! Order by size number: N5050(4-6 1/2), N5051(6-7 1/2), N5052(8-9 1/2).
Light-As-Air Shower Shoes... \$3.00

CUSTOMER COMMENTS:

"Everything arrived in good condition, as always." Mrs. J.H., N.Y.

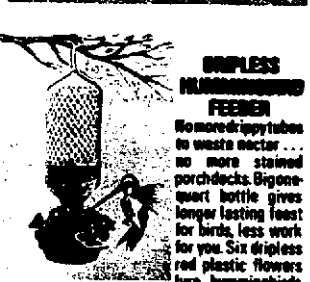
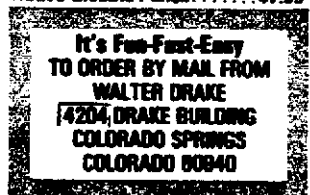
GLASSWARE FROM OLD BOTTLES!

Here's creative fun and economy! Make stunning beverage glasses, goblets, bowls, etc... FREE... from bottles you've been discarding. Just turn bottle on cutter, heat to separate pieces, polish edge. Kit includes cutter, polishing material and easy instructions.
H4122 Bottle Cutter Kit... \$4.98



ELECTRIC ENGRAVING PENCIL

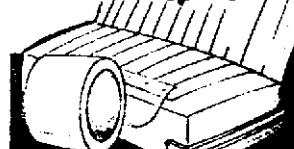
Engrave your name, social security no., etc. on TV, cameras, other valuables. Discourages thieves, makes recovery easier. Hardened steel point engraves on most hard surfaces. As easy to use as a pencil. Use also to mark tools, storm windows, etc. Made by Burgess Vibrocrafters.
H2203 Electric Pencil... \$7.99



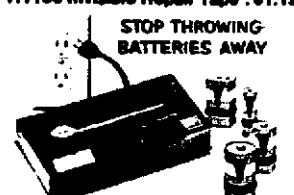
DRIPLESS HUMMINGBIRD FEEDER

No more drippy tubes to waste nectar... no more stained porches! Dripless bottle gives longer lasting feast for birds, less work for you. Six dripless red plastic flowers lure hummingbirds to the feeder. Just fill with sugar water, hang near a window and watch them feed!
A2072 Hummingbird Feeder... \$4

Invisible Repairs

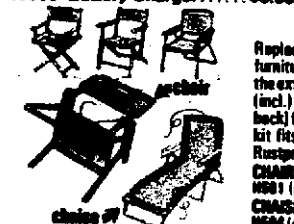


INVISIBLE REPAIR TAPE mends vinyl fabrics in minutes! Stops rips and tears from spreading. Self-stick... easy to apply. Not affected by hot or cold water, grease, oil or steam. Stands temperatures -60° to +400°. Mends reinforcements, books, plastic windows, etc. Get invisible protection. Roll 2" x 25 feet.
H1156 Invisible Repair Tape... \$1.19



STOP THROWING BATTERIES AWAY

RECHARGE OLD BATTERIES! Recharge your flashlight and transistor batteries for less than a penny each! Freshen them up, give them new life! Completely safe! Plug into any wall outlet. Recharge 1 to 5 batteries at a time! AC, DC, penlight and 9-volt transistor types! Pays for itself fast!
H5000 Battery Charger... \$5.50



CORDLESS LIGHT FIXTURE is battery-operated. Gives you light in attics, under staircases, in closets, sheds, any area that has no electric outlet available. Attaches easily to any wall or ceiling with screws. Operates on 2 "D" flashlight batteries (not incl.). Pull-chain makes it easy to turn on and off. 5 1/4" x 3" deep.
H6114 Battery Light Fixture... \$2.98



MIRROR GIVES ALL-AROUND VIEW!

Hindlight mirror lets you see sides, back and top of head easily. Hands are free to work on hair, put on makeup, etc. Extends 36", adjusts to any position. Folds flat when not in use. 6 1/2" diameter. Regular mirror on one side, flips over for magnified view. Great for shaving, too!
N7052 Hindlight Mirror... \$9.95

RENEW OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Replace worn-out webbing or torn cloth on your outdoor furniture. It's as easy as lacing your shoe! Simply lace the extra-tough plastic cloth in place. "No-Stretch" lacing (incl.) has tough fiberglass core. Chair kit (seat and back) fits wood and metal lawn and yacht chairs. Chair kit fits all wood and metal folding or contour styles. Rustproof eyelets. Wipe clean or spray with hose.
CHAIR KIT order by color number... \$2.10
N681 (green & white), N682 (multicolor), N683 (red & white)
CHAIR KIT order by color number... \$4.29
N684 (green & white), N685 (multicolor), N686 (red & white)

**DON'T RISK
INFECTION**



CLIP NOSE & EAR HAIR SAFELY!

Good grooming demands that unsightly hair in nostrils and ears be removed — and now you can clip it out safely! Why risk infection by plucking, or by nicking with scissors? Tiny multi-blade rotary shear is safe, gentle, effective. Finest surgical stainless steel.

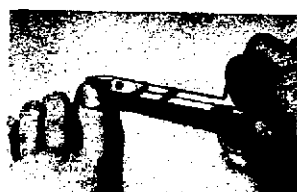
F416 Klipette... \$1.39



VACUUM TAKES OUT BLACKHEADS

Don't squeeze and injure skin — let Vacutex remove blackheads gently. Just put the tip on the blackhead, press the little pump — blackhead is gone! Gentle vacuum does the trick! This is the genuine Vacutex, not to be confused with imitators. Guaranteed.

F259 Vacutex... \$1



TOENAIL SCISSORS

These surgical-type scissors feature short, tapered blades especially designed for toenail clipping. The long shank gives extra leverage and maneuverability. The sharp steel edges are designed for cutting tough, thick toenails easily and quickly! 4 inches long.

F4091 Toenail Scissors... \$2.98



DREAMY BRA gives you sleep-time comfort, daytime control because it's all stretchy nylon lace — even the straps! Carving support under neckline, gentle flattering control for daytime wear. Perfect for lounging! Front fastener. White. Two sizes fit all.

N917 Dream Bra, A-B cup... \$1.98

N918 Dream Bra, C-D cup... \$1.98



EXTRA LARGE DRYER HOOD

Cut drying time in half over the old, tight-fitting dryer bonnets. Super-size hood is made extra large for air to circulate freely around your hair. Fits comfortably over jumbo rollers too! Made of long-wearing plastic with attractive floral design. Fits all makes of hair dryers.

N1002 Super-Size Bonnet... \$1.98

Look And Feel
Pretty Right Down To
Your Feet!

SMOOTH AWAY ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER

Now you can have soft, pretty feet — feet that look better and feel better. Smooth Away's gentle vibrating action quickly and safely erases corns, calluses, dead skin. Leaves your feet smooth and soft from heel to toe!

Quick And Easy To Use!

Smooth Away is as easy to use as an electric shaver. Just guide the vibrating eraser tip over those rough, scratchy, uncomfortable places on your feet. In just a few minutes, ugly rough spots are gone!

The snow-white case of tough, durable plastic takes jolts and bumps in stride. The quality vibrator motor is designed for years of service. Full 5 1/2-foot cord. Easy to use anywhere.

Thousands of Walter
Drake customers use Smooth Away.
They like it. And you will too!

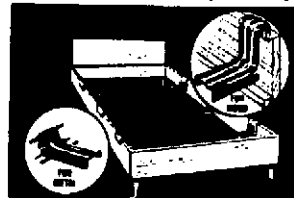
N994 Callus Eraser
\$3.98
POSTPAID

Walter Drake
pays the postage
ON EVERYTHING YOU
ORDER FROM THIS
SPECIAL SECTION!



SHOE STRETCHER

ends tight shoe aches and pains, eases pressure on corns and bunions! Moisten shoe from inside, insert and adjust wooden stretcher, leave overnight. Attachments (incl.) widen areas where corns, bunions rub. Order women's: F2080 (5-7 1/2), F2081 (8-11); men's: F2082 (7-10 1/2), F2083 (10 1/2-13). Stretcher (fits right & left shoe)... \$5.49



GET RID OF BED SLATS

that cause bed springs to sag, squeak or even collapse. Fold-lined Sher-Lok steel supports hold up to 1,000 lbs. Eliminate bed slats completely. For coil or box springs. Heavy gauge steel, mahogany finish. Set of 8. Order for wood or metal bed.

H5082 Supports for wood bed... \$3.98

H5083 Supports for metal bed... \$3.98



EASE TIRED LEGS

Foam rubber knee-rest pillow gently elevates tired, aching legs; provides soothing comfort. Contoured to fit perfectly under knees. Use in bed to get a good night's sleep, on couch or floor to relax. Zippered washable cover. 17" x 10" x 7" high.

F1144 Knee Rest Pillow... \$5.98



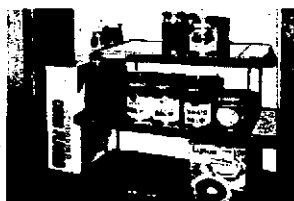
SLEEP BETTER AT NIGHT!

For more comfortable sleep, get gentle elevation from your lower back to top of your head with this foam slant recliner. And for even more relaxation, try the vibrator model with its gentle, soothing massage action. Heated recliner eases backaches, soothes aches of arthritis. 3-way heat control. Zippered cotton cover comes off for easy washing. 24" x 27" x 6 1/2".

F2023 Foam Recliner... \$ 9.96

F7142 Vibrator Recliner... \$14.95

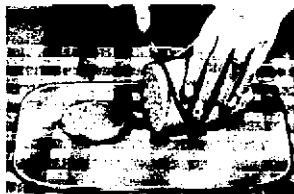
F7225 Heated Recliner... \$17.95



EXPANDABLE-WIDTH SHELVES

Real space-saver! Set them anywhere—kitchen, laundry, closet, workshop—and you have instant shelves! Stack them, or use them as half-shelves between crowded larger shelves. They expand from 14" to 26" wide. Exameled steel, 8" deep, 8" high. Firm-locking legs.

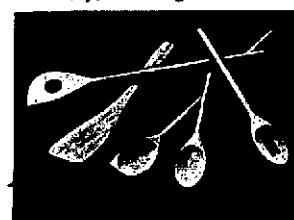
H3003 Stack-n-Stretch Shelf \$1.99



CRYSTAL CLEAR CUTTING BOARD

What a great idea! It's a perfect cutting surface—won't harm knives—can't soak up odors or juices—and it lets your pretty countertop or tablecloth show through! Looks like plate glass but is actually tough acrylic plastic. Dishwasher safe, heat resistant. Good hot pad. 9" x 11".

K5082 Crystal Cutting Board \$2.98



IMPORTED ORIENTAL WOK is the secret of the delicate way of Chinese chefs! Quick-cook with just a few drops of water or oil for tender, crisp vegetables and delicious meats. Saves flavor and vitamins without adding calories. Heavy steel, 12" in diameter. 4 1/2" deep. Comes with recipe book.

K5074 Chinese Wok \$1.98



3-SECTION NON-STICK SKILLET Here's the perfect pan for cooking for 1 or 2, or for special diets. Great, too, for reheating leftovers. Non-stick Polyflon coating lets you cook without grease—and it cleans in warm soapy water! Cook 3 foods at once on a single burner. A big 10" diameter. Aluminum.

K1114 3-Way Skillet \$4.49



A MUST FOR THE HOME CHEF! Here's a tool set that the finest chef wouldn't be without! Five natural wooden spoons...that get into corners, that have slots for draining, holes for mixing dough, flat sides for shaping and folding. Great for Teflon, aluminum, cast iron...pots, pans and bowls of any kind.

K6089 Wooden Spoon Set \$1.75



BAKE POTATOES ON STOVE TOP Tater Baker is a stove-top oven that does all sorts of small baking jobs. Great for potatoes, brown-and-serve rolls, custards, apples. Fine crisper and bun warmer. Saves fuel, keeps kitchen cooler, uses only about 1/10 the heat of an oven. Chrome finish. Recipes included.

K6058 Tater Baker \$8.59



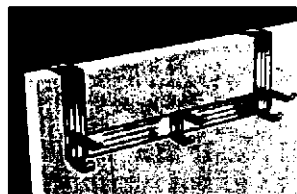
SAVE CANNED DRINKS You won't have to throw out half-used soda cans with these unique Save-A-Drink lids. Handy lids keep in the bubbles! Made of plastic, they pop into can just like a cork. 4 different shapes in a set of 8. Saves your drink, keeps it fresh, and saves money by eliminating waste.

K6086 Save-A-Drink Lids .49¢



SELF-STICK KITCHEN LABELS with your name quickly identify your gift jars of preserves, baked goods, homemade candies, etc. Great for church suppers, bake sales! Your name printed in black on glossy yellow labels; sawcy cook on the side as accent. 2" x 2 1/2". Up to 18 letters and spaces.

P0029 150 Kitchen Labels \$2.98



INSTANT HANGING SPACE

Over-The Door Hook Rack gives you extra hanging space instantly. No installation; simply slip rack over the top of any inside door. Great for coats, hats, robes, etc. Ideal for extra space in bathroom, bedrooms, closet doors, etc. All-steel; chrome finish. 12" long. 8 hooks.

H307 Hook Rack \$1.19



MAKES & STORES ICE CUBES Makes 24 ice cubes at once. Flip tray over and press down—cubes fall into bin quick as a wink! Flip-down door on bin makes it easy to get cubes with no mess, no bother. Stackable to save space. High-impact styrene.

K3059 Ice Tray & Bin \$1.99

K3060 Set of 3 Extra Trays \$1.19



SWEATER DRYER

No more wet floors, soggy newspapers. Dryer sits over bathtub or hangs from line. Synthetic fiber net in plated metal frame lets sweater dry from both sides at once. 25" x 25". Double dryer 25 1/2" x 42". Comes apart for storage.

H129 Sweater Dryer \$1.98

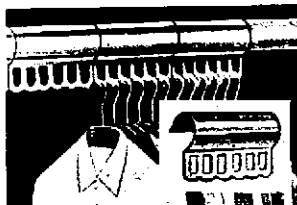
H1228 Double Sweater Dryer \$2.99



ROTO-PHOTO DISPLAY ALBUM Roto-Photo lets you flip to your favorite snapshots easily! No gluing or mounting. Just slip any picture (up to 3 1/2" x 5") into the protective transparent window. Sturdy base. Windows for 180 pictures included; hold-ups to 500.

\$2045 Roto-Photo Album \$5.98

K2053 Windows for 32 photos \$1.00



END RUSSLED CLOTHING!

Hanger Aids keep even spacing between hangers, so garments can't catch or bunch up against each other. Keep your clothes trash-looking longer, save on unnecessary pressing bills. Bright brass finish. Fits any size rod, slides easily. Set of 6 holds 36 hangers.

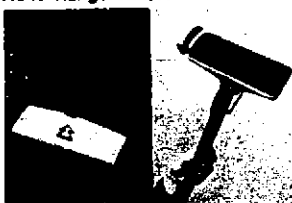
H545 Hanger Aids..... \$1



OVER-THE-DOOR TOWEL RACK

Now there's room to hang as many towels as you need—without driving a nail! Just hook this 5-bar caddy over any door. 28" long, 17 1/2" wide. Holds guest or family towels, dishers, hand towels. Won't hinder door action. Strong chrome-finish metal.

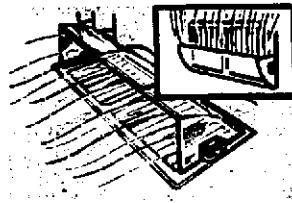
H5200 Towel Caddy..... \$4.98



WONDER CARPET CLEANER

Instantly picks up pet hair, lint, threads from rugs. Leaves carpets with a professionally groomed look. 8" x 4" brush of specially woven fabric raises pile as it picks up dirt. Just pull brush with handle—the job is done! Automatic cleaning bar whisks off dirt! 46" long.

H1221 Carpetbrusher..... \$9.95



IMPROVE HEAT, AIR CIRCULATION

Magnetic heat deflector sends heat where you want it... making floors and rooms warmer! Ends wasted heat being blown up behind drapes, etc. Clear styrene deflector is held in place by 2 side magnets; adjusts from 10" to 14" wide. Easy to install. For forced air only.

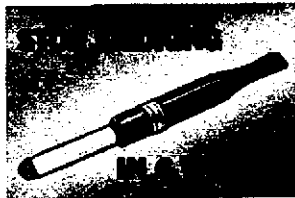
H6116 Transparent Deflector \$1.98



YOU'LL THINK YOU ARE WALKING ON AIR

with these soft, completely-lined terry cloth moccasins! Rubber soles give you the protection of a shoe, while gentle fabric warmly embraces your feet. Perfect for quick trips outdoors, or for relaxing around the house. Machine washable; easy to keep that fresh, clean white look. Order your size by item number: H1021 (size 5), H1022 (size 6), H1023 (size 7), H1024 (size 8), H1025 (size 9).

Terry Mocs..... \$2.84 pair

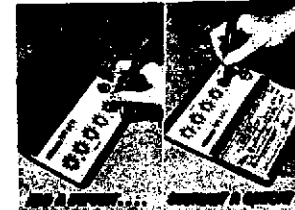


TAPER-OFF CIGARETTE HOLDER

Allows you to smoke at your regular rate for six weeks, but it tapers off the amount of smoke you take in. You simply turn the metered ring a notch lower each week, metering out the smoke and metering in air. By the end of 8th week, you've stopped smoking completely.

F1105 Taper-Off Holder..... \$2.98

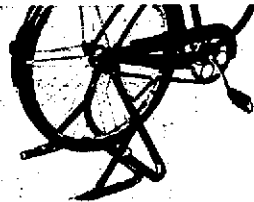
It's Fun-Fast-Easy
TO ORDER BY MAIL FROM
WALTER DRAKE
4204 DRAKE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS
COLORADO 80940



CHECKBOOK BALANCER

Here's an adding machine that fits in your checkbook! It's so easy to know your exact balance always. Just dial in amount of deposit on the PLUS side, dial in the amounts of checks you write on MINUS side. New balance shows automatically. It's fast; it's accurate.

S5061 Checkbook Balancer \$2.98



MAKE BIKE AN INDOOR SLIMMER

It's a terrific exerciser! Just attach the rear wheel of any 28" or 26" bike to this stand of heavy tubular steel. Raise or lower the wheel against rollers in stand to get everything from easy "on-the-level" pedaling to vigorous "up-hill" workouts. Bike comes off for real riding.

F0061 Bike Exerciser..... \$9.98



REST AS YOU PEDAL INCHES AWAY!

Several minutes of pedaling each day will help firm up your leg and thigh muscles... your tummy too! And now you don't have to go any further than your favorite chair. The adjustable pedal regulator lets you choose from easy to more energetic pedaling. 11" H, tubular steel.

F1106 Pedal Exerciser..... \$5.98

SHAPE-UP WHEEL

Get Rid of
Stomach Bulge!

Take inches off your waistline! Improve muscle tone in abdomen, back, chest and arms—and do it without energy-sapping diets or exhausting, time-consuming exercises! Rolling Shape-Up Wheel for one minute is equal in muscle-building potential to one-half hour of strenuous sit-ups. And it's so much easier!

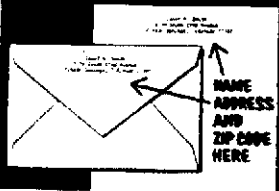


H6042
Shape-Up Wheel

\$298

POSTPAID

Illustrated instructions included show you how to firm up your body, as you roll away ugly, unhealthy flab. Start with 2 minutes a day with Shape-Up. It starts working as soon as you do. Soon, you'll look better and you'll feel better. Shape-up is the ideal exerciser for both men and women. Order yours today!



PERSONAL STATIONERY SETS

Smooth white vellum, with your name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich midnight blue. Perfect for all your correspondence—convenient too! Sheets are approximately 5½" x 7". Up to 4 lines.

P3001 50 sheets, 25 env. \$1.00
P3002 125 sheets, 50 env. \$1.98



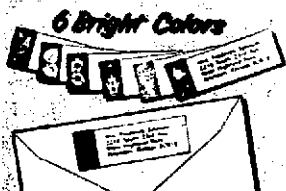
FURRY CATNIP BALL

Perfect playmate for your cat! Cuddly catnip-scented ball keeps pets happy for hours of stalking and pouncing. 5" diameter, sturdy plastic center. Furry Acrilan cover. Fascinating mouse hole in side. Extra catnip included for extra months of happy play!

F2097 Kitty Ball \$1.59



F6



CHEERY RETURN ADDRESS LABELS

Here's the bright eye-catching way to personalize letters, books, etc. Cheery designs in colorful orange, magenta, red, blue, green and yellow-green accent your name & return address printed in black on white gummed labels. Any 4 lines, 25 ltrs. & spaces per line. 2" long, boxed.

P1011 1000 Color Labels \$1.49



RETURN ADDRESS TAG FOR PET \$1

No need to worry about your pet getting lost! This lifetime return address tag shows the pet's name, plus your name, address and phone number—permanently engraved in polished stainless steel. Complete with sturdy metal hook. Easy to put on collar.

P4008 Pet I.D. Tag \$1



SELF-STICK PHOTO SEALS

Great new way to personalize letters, books, business cards, etc! Put your favorite person, pet, car, boat—just about anything on glossy black & white self-stick photo seals. 1" diam. Send any b/w or color print or color slide. The sharper the picture, the better the seals! Original returned safely.

P6039 200 Photo Seals \$3.98



YOUR OWN POCKET PRINTER \$1

Print your name and address or any 3 lines (max. 25 letters & spaces per line) on stationery, books, etc. Dozens of uses every day! Printer comes in compact self-inking case for pocket or purse—always handy when you need it!

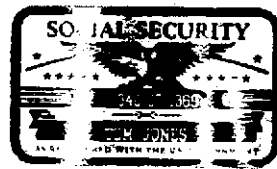
P4009 Pocket Printer \$1
Any 2 \$1.79 Any 3 \$2.50



SELF-STICK GOLD FOIL LABELS

Smart gold foil labels stick to any clean, dry surface—great way to personalize and identify books, cameras, briefcases, records, etc. Stick to metal, leather, plastic, paint, glass. Classic border, handsome black printing. 1" x 1½". Up to 4 lines, 27 letters and spaces per line.

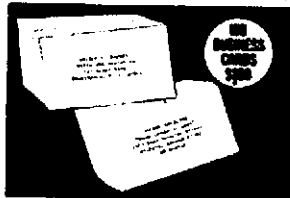
P4010 250 Gold Foil Labels \$1.98



LIFETIME SOCIAL SECURITY PLATE

Your name and Social Security number permanently engraved on rich-looking solid brass plate. Virtually indestructible; can't wear or tear like paper cards. Gives you positive lifetime identification. Specify name and Social Sec. no.; limit 24 letters and spaces per line.

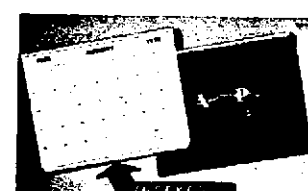
P4004 Social Security Plate \$1



YOUR OWN CALLING CARDS \$1

Any name, address, phone number, business slogan or title ... up to 6 lines (35 letters and spaces per line) ... printed in rich midnight blue ink on sturdy white card stock. 3½" x 1½". No trademarks or designs, please. Print all information exactly as you want it on card.

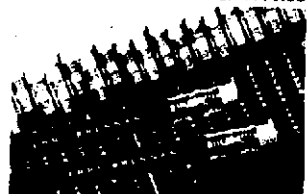
P2003 Pers. Calling Cards 100 for \$1



3-YEAR APPOINTMENT CALENDAR

Keep track of events coming up in 1974 thru 1976! Put all your memos down in one place where you won't overlook them. Each 8½" x 11" sheet shows a full month at a glance, with roomy squares for daily notes. 3 full years with each month tab indexed. Leather-like cover.

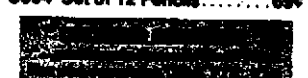
S720 Three-Year Calendar \$1.98



12 PERSONALIZED PENCILS 69¢

Any first and last name beautifully imprinted in gold letters on high quality Vowex pencils. Great for school, home or business use. Children love 'em because they are personalized with their own names. These are full size pencils, No. 2 lead. Rubber erasers.

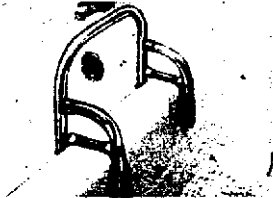
S654 Set of 12 Pencils 69¢



PERSONALIZED DOOR KNOCKER

A distinctive, personal touch for your front door! Knocker is solid metal, brass-plated and beautifully antiqued to bring out rich detail. Lacquered for protection against snow, rain, etc. Name plate is solid brass, custom-engraved with your family name. 8" high.

P6017 Door Knocker \$3.50



BATHTUB SAFETY RAIL

Most home accidents occur in the bath! Reduce danger of slips and falls with this sturdy chrome-plated steel rail. 4 nylon sleeve-tips firmly grip side of most tubs. Provide security for children, the elderly - a must for shower-takers. 13" long, about 6" high.

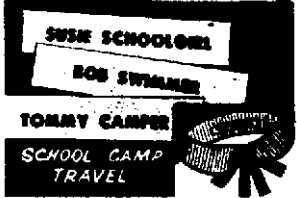
H2190 Bathtub Safety Rail...\$6.95



FOUR-POWER PAGE MAGNIFIER

Magnify a whole page at once with this 7" x 10" magnifier. Now it's a deluxe 4X - brings print up to 4 times its size! You don't lose your place because you see the full page. Water-thin, so it can be kept in a book. Made of plastic, with imitation leather frame.

S6066 Full-Page Magnifier...\$1.50



50 PERSONAL NAME TAPES \$1

Here's the low-cost sure way to mark clothes for school, gym, traveling, camp, etc. Name is printed in indeleible red ink on white tape. Letters are 1/4" high. Laundry-proof. Choose iron-on or sew-on tapes.

P4006 Pack of 50 Sew-on Tapes \$1

P4007 Pack of 50 Iron-on Tapes \$1



SATIN PILLOW SAVES HAIR-DO'S

Satin Pillow keeps your hair salon fresh while you sleep in comfort all night. Contoured to fit just right, keeps your hair in place. 100% shredded latex foam rubber, non-oligoplastic fill. Gold satin cover zips off for washing. Perfect for relaxing or reading, too. A beauty-aid must!

F2064 Satin Pillow...\$2.95

FLORAL NEEDLEPOINT COVERS

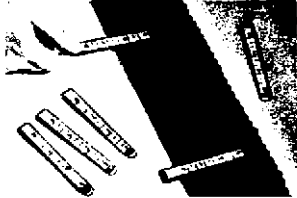
Replace worn, shabby covers on chairs, foot-stools, etc. and have the beauty of real needlepoint without the work and trouble of doing it yourself. Loom-woven floral print with your choice of black, green or beige background. Foam backing, easy to attach. 20" square, fits most sizes.

F6071 Black Cover...\$ 2.95

F6072 Green Cover...\$ 2.95

F6073 Beige Cover...\$ 2.95

4 for...\$10.95



PERFECT HEMS EVERY TIME

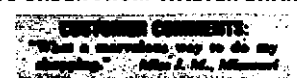
Space clips around edge of garment and you're ready to sew, baste or iron on binding! Stainless steel clips have markings from 1" to 3" so you can keep hems even all the way around! Fabulous for dresses, jackets, skirts. No pinning, clips stay put till you move them. Set of 8.

N1047 Hemming Clips Set...\$1.95

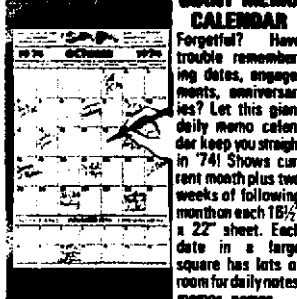
NOW YOU CAN USE YOUR



TO ORDER FROM WALTER DRAKE!



GIANT MEMO CALENDAR



\$704 Giant Memo Calendar...\$1



Golden Scissors last forever!

You'll never need to cut with dull scissors again! Razor-sharp Golden Scissors have patented mild stainless steel blades that never need sharpening. Now you can cut everything from the sheaviest voile to bulky, burly Scottish tweeds - easily, with every snip clean and sharp!

Made in Sheffield, England - world-famous for fine cutlery. These amazing scissors feature new-shaped bows to make cutting easier, plus spring bearing construction and superior cutting strength and sharpness that last a lifetime. Completely rustproof! Gleaming golden finish and handsome, embossed vinyl case - make these scissors a beautiful gift - and you'll want a set for yourself! ORDER N1010

(Set of 2 Golden Scissors)

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Our customers from coast to coast have bought thousands of these - and they like them! You will like them, too. If they are not everything we say they are, just send them back for a full refund. Everything you buy from Walter Drake must please you or you get your money back without any questions!

TWO PAIRS
(7 1/4" and 6")
IN VINYL CASE
ONLY
\$5.40

POSTPAID

Walter Drake MAIL ORDER FORM

4204 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80940

RUSH MY

ORDER TO: NAME

PLEASE PRINT:

ADDRESS

CITY & STATE

ZIP

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED — ALWAYS!

[illegible]

charge to my:



ACCT. NO:



ACCT. NO:

Bank No. from your Master Charge card:

EXPIRATION DATE ON YOUR CHARGE CARD: Mo. _____ / Yr. _____

AUTHORIZED SIGNATURE

(needed for charge orders only) **X**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED (check,
money order or charged)**

Colorado residents add 3% sales tax.

WE PAY THE POSTAGE!

**on everything you order from
this special Shopper's Section!**

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

your
name
here



75 BILL-PAYING ENVELOPES \$1
Why scramble for envelopes at bill-paying time, or break up good stationery sets? Send your checks, orders, etc. in these crisp, white envelopes designed just for this job. Any name, address and zip code beautifully printed in rich blue ink in upper left corner. Envelopes are 6 1/2" long.

P3003 75 Bill Paying Envelopes \$1

GIANT

2-FT. x 3-FT. POSTER

Send in any picture, document, certificate, marriage license, black and white or color snapshot (no negatives)...or a 35mm color slide... and have it enlarged into a giant 24x36-in. black and white wall poster. Comes rolled in a mailing tube to prevent creasing. Original returned safely.

P5009 Giant Photo \$3.98
Any 2 . . . \$7.25 Any 3 . . . \$9.95



250 SELF-STICK

RETURN ADDRESS LABELS \$1

Raised-letter labels with your name and address are the smart way to personalize letters, books, etc. Any name, address and zip code up to 4 lines beautifully printed in black on the finest white self-stick label paper available. 1-7/8 inches long.

P2007 250 Self-Stick Labels ...\$1

STYLE HAIR IN MINUTES!

Electra Curl ends tiresome setting, hours under the dryer. In minutes, you can have hairstyles that softly curl... swing straight... do whatever you choose. Controlled heat is safe for any texture hair—even bleached. Comes complete with 3 curler attachments in assorted sizes.

N4053 Electro Curl.....\$3.99

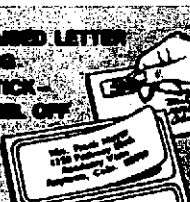
PARADE • AUGUST 19, 1973

RICH RAISED LETTER PRINTING

SELF STICK -

AND

POT IN PLACE



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



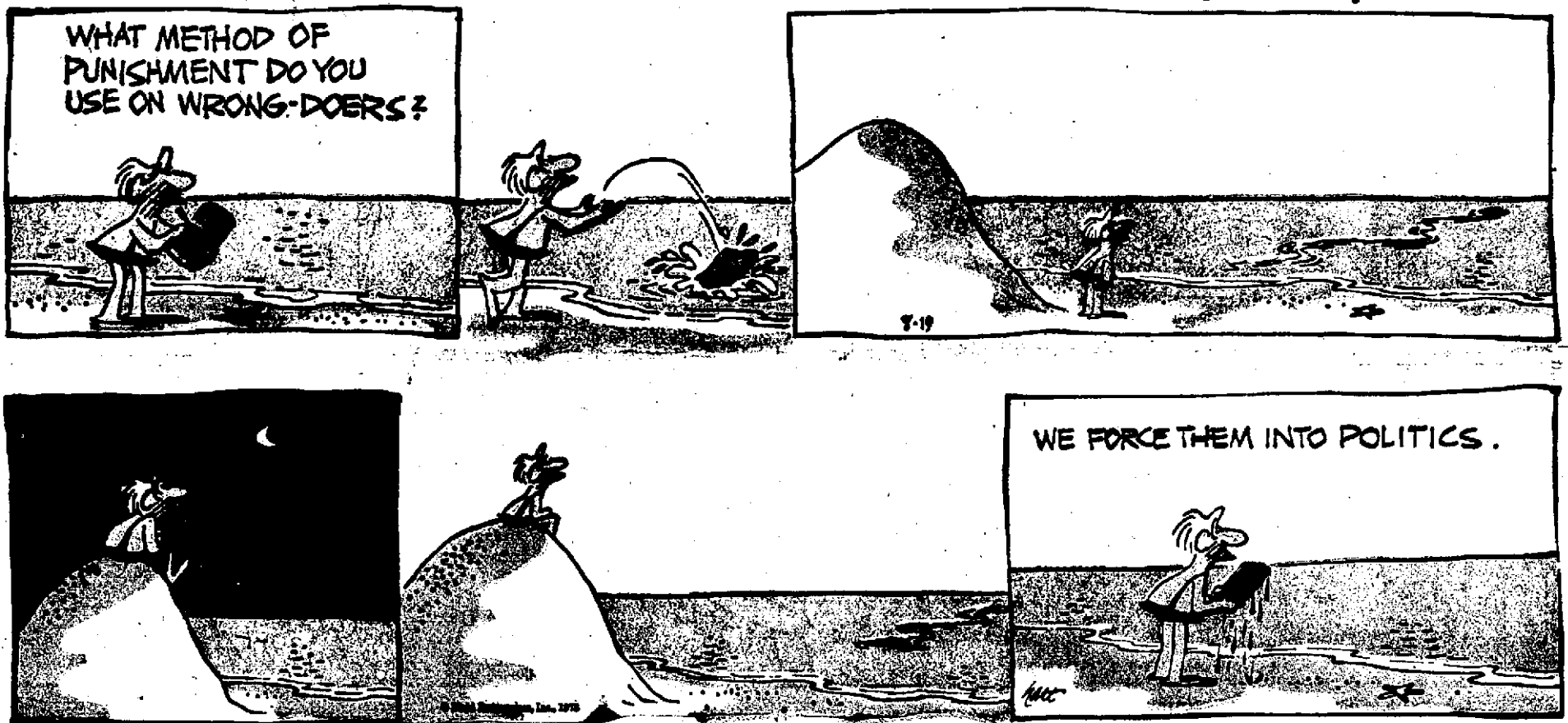
Japanese Yen
for
American Dollars
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

35

Long Beach, Calif., August 19, 1973

B.C.

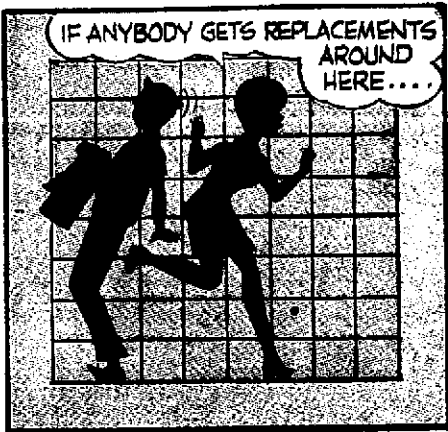
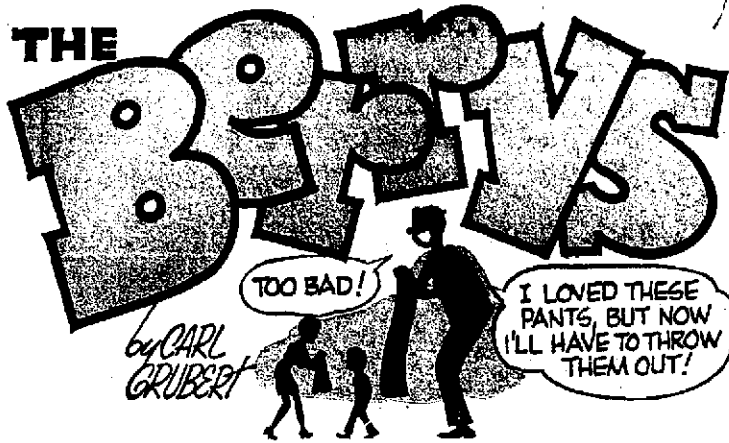
By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

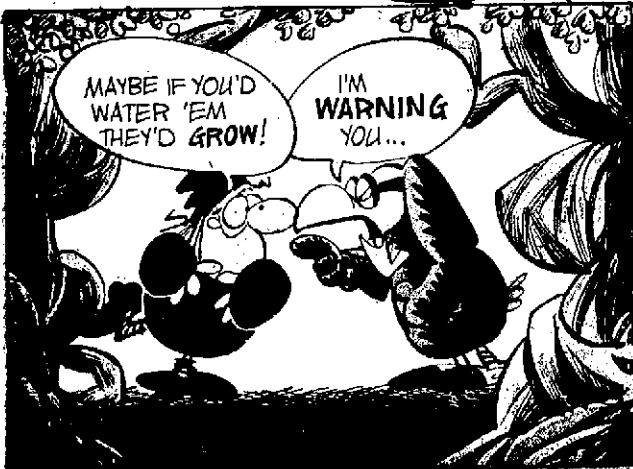
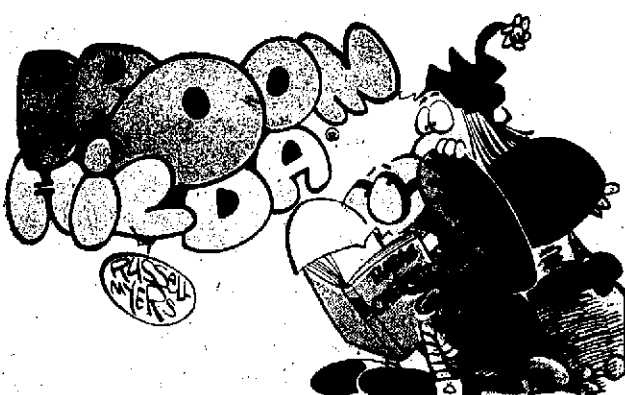
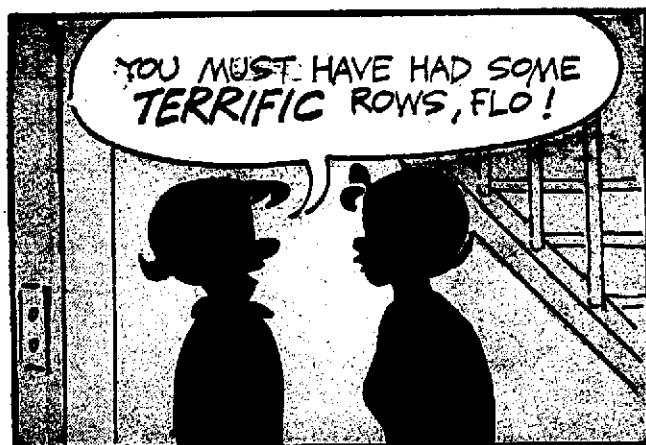
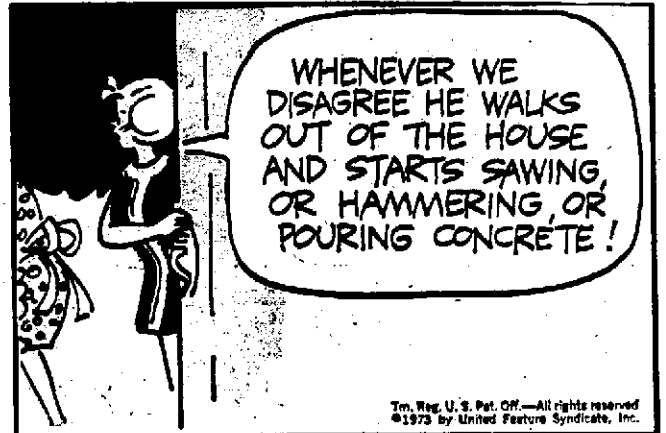
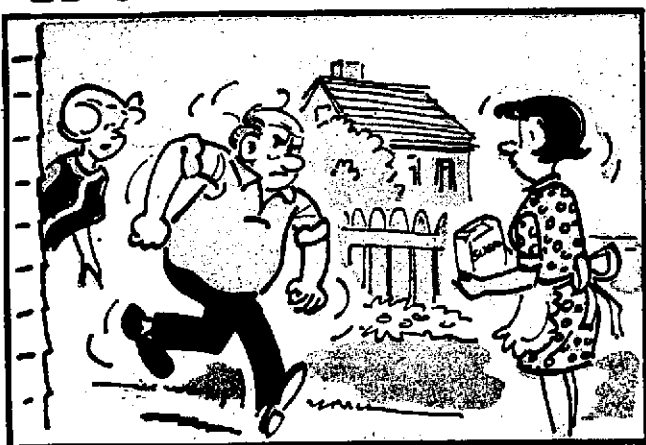
By Hank Ketcham





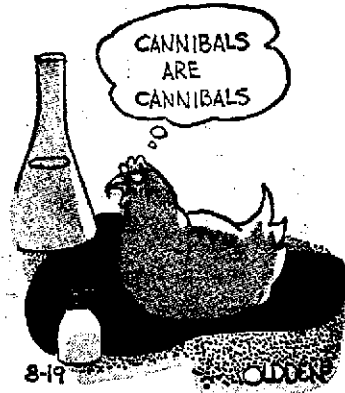
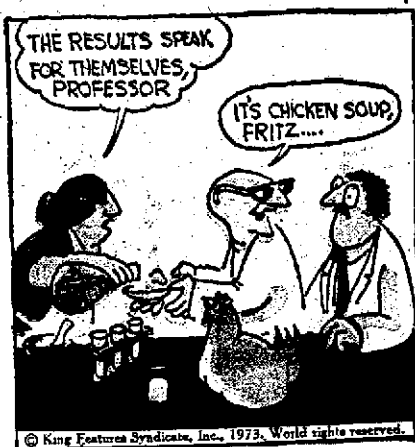
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



THE GENIUS

By Oldden

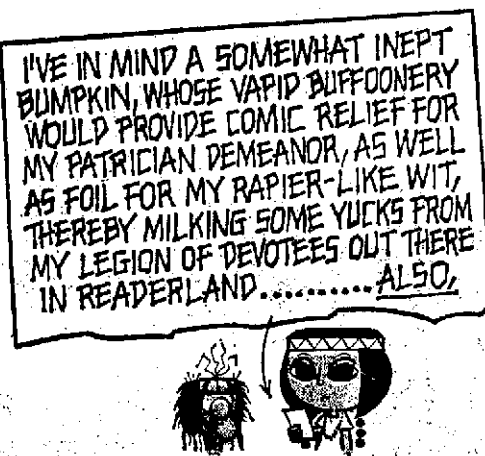


LIT ABNER DUCK by AL

There Goes the Ball Game —



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



WEE PALS

by Morrie Turner

featuring WEESOP'S FUNKY TALES BY MORRIE

IT WAS TIME FOR THE ANNUAL CROSS-COUNTRY RACE



"THE CHAMPION WAS MATCHED WITH A RUNNER HE WAS SURE TO BEAT..."



THE RACE STARTED, BUT THE CHAMP WAITED TO SIGN AUTOGRAPHS FOR ALL HIS FANS WHILE HIS OPPONENT CHUGGED ALONG...



IT WAS SUCH A HOT DAY THE CHAMP STOPPED FOR A COLD DRINK...



HIS OPPONENT WAS THIRSTY, TOO, BUT HE JUST KEPT CHUGGING ALONG...

THE CHAMP WAS A LITTLE TIRED, SO HE STOPPED FOR A LITTLE NAP, FIGURING HE HAD PLENTY OF TIME...



HIS OPPONENT WAS TIRED, TOO, BUT HE JUST KEPT CHUGGING ALONG...

WHEN THE CHAMP WOKE UP, HE DISCOVERED THAT HE WAS NO LONGER THE CHAMP.

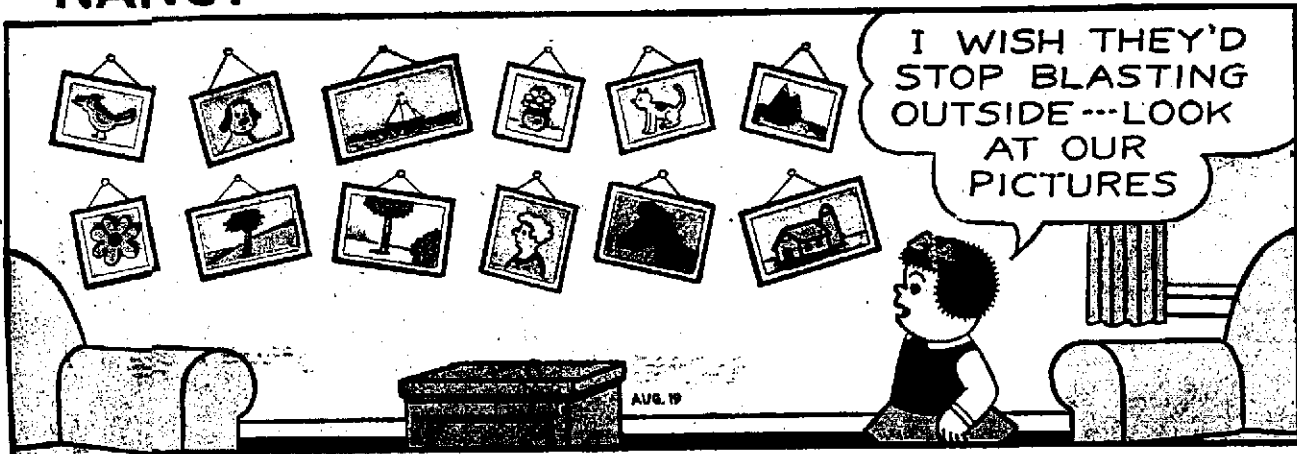


SLOW AND STEADY WINS THE RACE



W. PALS

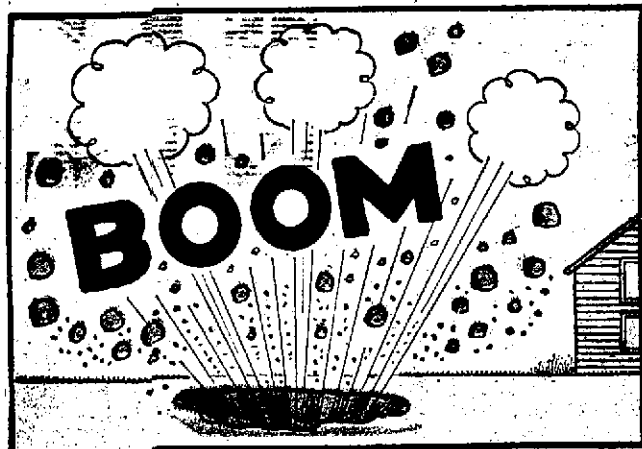
NANCY



I WISH THEY'D STOP BLASTING OUTSIDE---LOOK AT OUR PICTURES



OH, DEAR---THEY'RE GOING TO BLAST AGAIN



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



HALF-BLIND BY HOT TEA THROWN IN HER FACE, MRS. KERSEY BATTLES CORA AND ZANDRA FOR THE SHOTGUN--



AND THE RECOIL LOOSENS HER GRIP! GET ACROSS THE ROOM!--AND KEEP THE GUN POINTED AT HER!--THERE'S ONE CHARGE LEFT!



T'WON'T DO YUH MUCH GOOD!



MY MAN'LL BE COMIN' BACK FROM THE FAT FARM ANY MINUTE NOW!--THEN WE'LL JIST SEE WHO'S IN TH' GATBIRD SEAT!

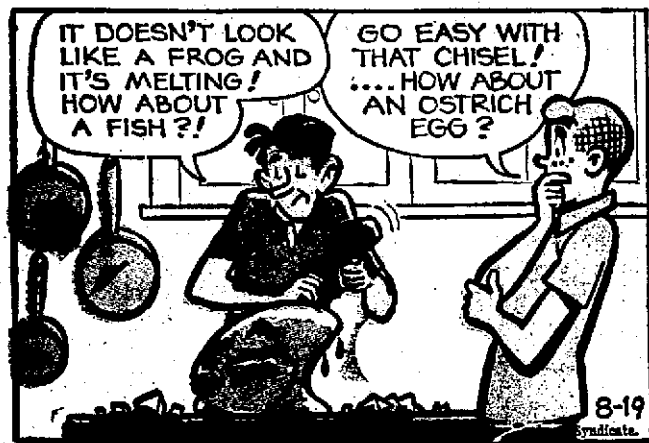
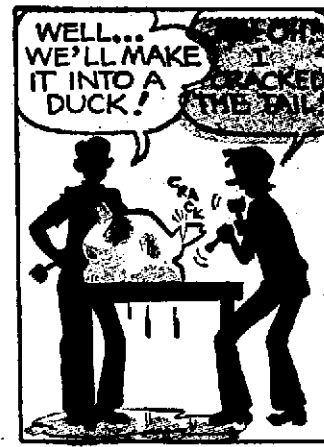
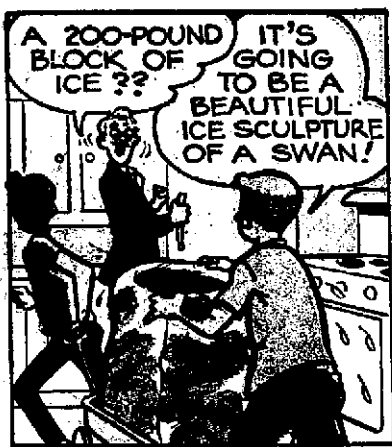


AT THIS MOMENT, HOWEVER---SPOFF KERSEY IS STILL AT LORELEI LAND--

LOOK AT THESE STONES, GRIDLEY... AND TELL ME---DO WE ALL LIVE HIGH IN MEXICO ON OUR SHARE---OR DO WE LEAVE THE TWO WOMEN ALIVE TO TALK US INTO PRISON--?

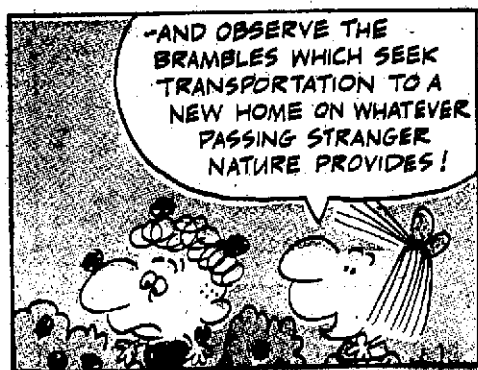
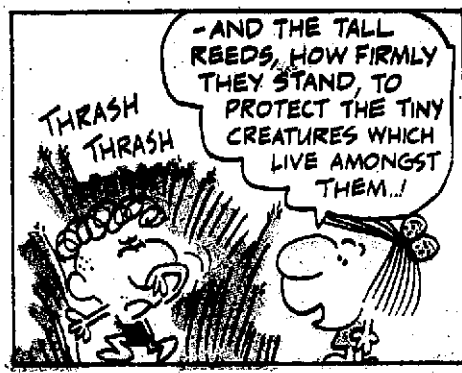
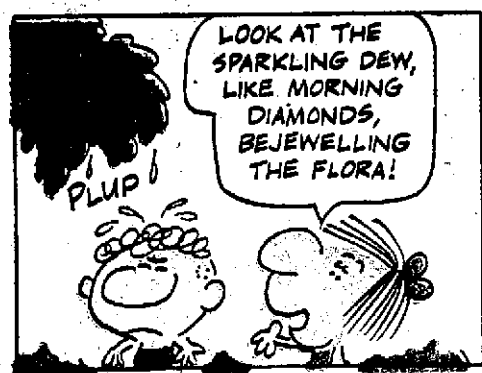
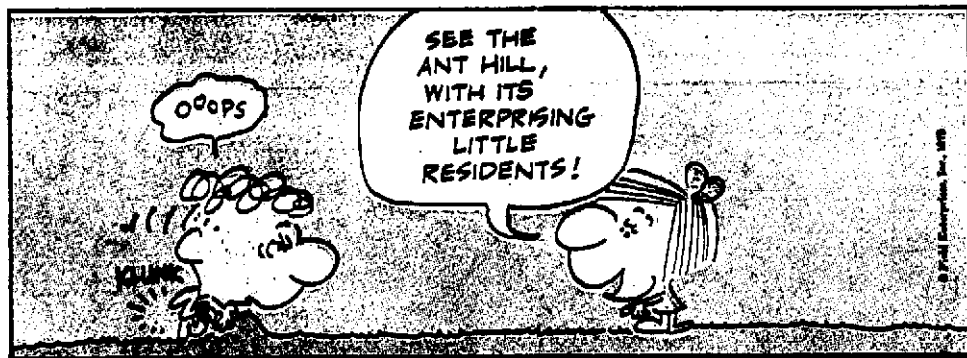
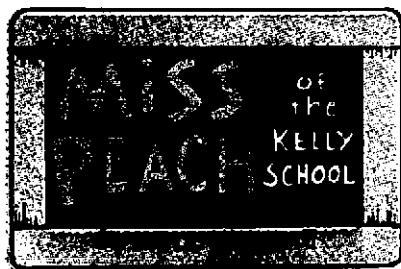


ALL RIGHT, MATTY!--YOU WIN!--LET'S GET IT OVER WITH!

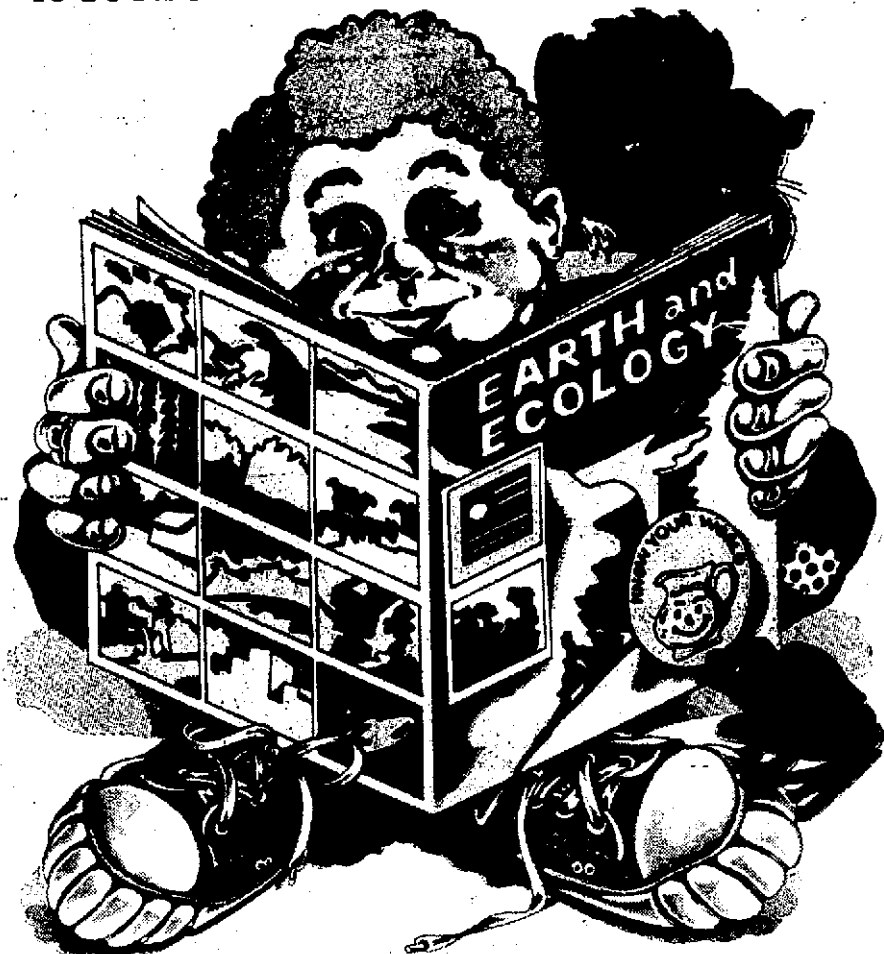


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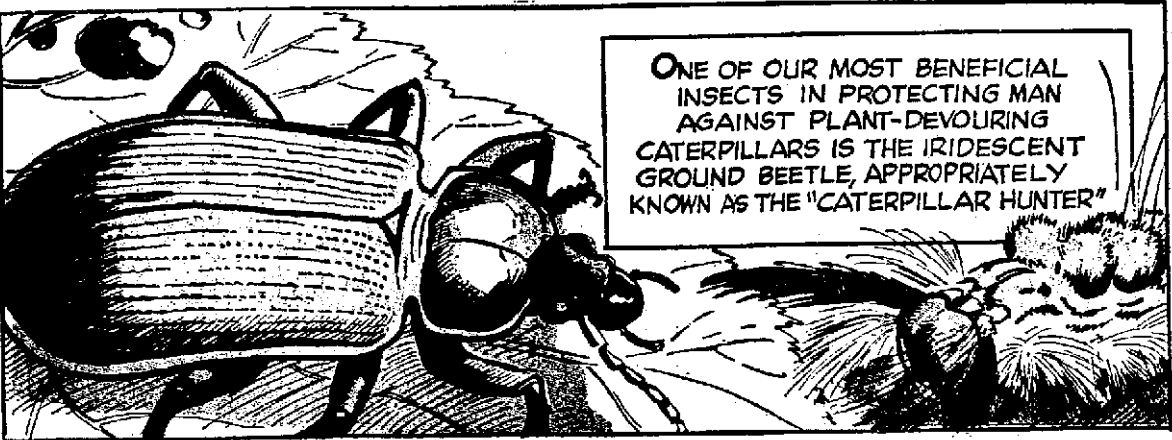
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MARK TRAIL

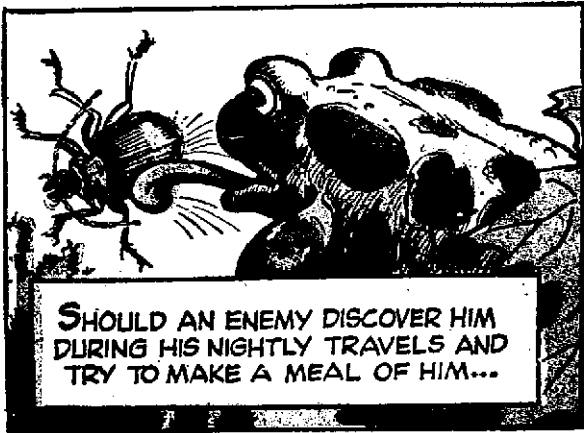
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



ONE OF OUR MOST BENEFICIAL INSECTS IN PROTECTING MAN AGAINST PLANT-DEVOURING CATERpillARS IS THE IRIDESCENT GROUND BEETLE, APPROPRIATELY KNOWN AS THE "CATERPILLAR HUNTER"



THIS BIG, HANDSOME CREATURE IS FAST ON HIS FEET AND USUALLY HIDES DURING THE DAY



SHOULD AN ENEMY DISCOVER HIM DURING HIS NIGHTLY TRAVELS AND TRY TO MAKE A MEAL OF HIM...

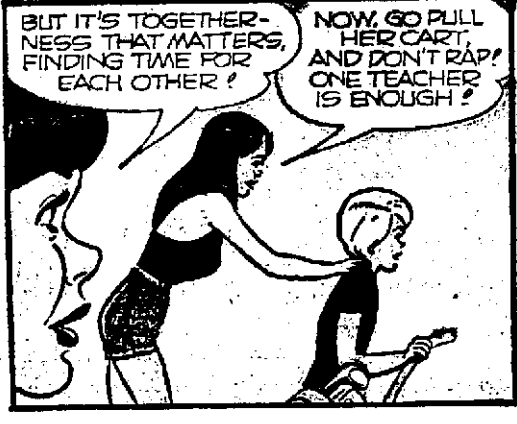


HE HAS A DEFENSE WHICH QUICKLY DISCOURAGES MOST ATTACKERS!

SECRETING A FIERY, BURNING ACID THAT WILL BLISTER MOUTH LININGS AND HUMAN SKIN, THE SEARCHER IS SOON FREE AGAIN TO CONTINUE ON HIS WAY!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

WHIPPLE and BORTH

